-ABUSES.

work of the several

at abuses in the Customs are possible, and it is the actual disclosures apof the Commissions both ladelphia are found to exversely of the Treasury is I believe, he effruestly destration of the Customs

FINGERS.

dess fingers,
il the day,
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tender keepsake,
te tear—
ned, or wounded,
things dare:
night comes,
clasped in prayer
Heaven,
nder care.
r blithely
and fro,
the household,
set and low.
sesed fingers!
y will stray;
h-bells ringing
hoors say

CLARE.

ITY SALARIES.

ITY SALARIES.

The Tribune.

Inch has been said about county officials. Why immence the right way! well on \$3,500 for the a do his own work, he tary. In the County an be spared. In the of the employes can a loafers and bummers. County Commission of the County Clerk has bragging the other in the county clerk has bragging the other in the said that the expenses has be away for the to be ashamed of him. This \$50,000, easy, if Lieb can and will work at he does a lot of bumwill last only to the time is over. Let us inderstands the businger has been and will save you the reducing the extra Taxpaxes.

11

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, Etc. SPECTAL

\$350,000 WORTH

SILVER-PLATED WARE, FRENCH CLOCKS, BRONZES, &c. At PUBLIC AUCTION, without reserve, commencing TUESDAY, Sept. 25, at 10 a. m., and continuing each day at 10 o'clock a. m., and 2 and 7 o'clock p. m., for two weeks, unless our retail stock is sooner disposed of.

GILES, BRO. & CO., 266 & 268 Wabash-av. Sale conducted by J. H. FRENCH.
ALL GOODS GUARANTEED. Ladies are invited to attend.

AUCTION SALES.

By C. C. THAYER & CO.

On account of owner's removal from the city,
THE ELEGANT

Brown-Stone Residence and Barn

NO. 876 WABASH-AV.

AT AUCTION, On Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 10 a.m., ON THE PREMISES.

TERMS CASH.

No. 876 Wabash-av.

MAGNIFICENT

Dining-Room, and Chamber

Farniture.

AT AUCTION.

Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 10:30 a. m.

WALL PAPER, Etc.

\$60,000

Worth of WALL PAPER and LACE

CURTAINS, bought of Hilger, Jen-

kins & Faxon, bankrupts, at a sac-rifice, will be closed out remarks-

Our CARPET DEPARTMENT

full of the latest and choicest pat-

terns at bottom prices.

FURNITURE and GENERAL
HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS.

CHICAGO CARPET CO.

233 STATE-ST.,

Old Stand of ALLEN, MACKEY & CO.

EMERSON PIANOS.

AT W. W. KIMBALL'S, Corner State and Adams-sts.

FIRM CHANGES.

DISSOLUTION.

CARD.

MARTIN DAWSON, late of Dawson & Shields, Man-facturing Confectioner, will open at 28 Lake-st. shout Sept. 27, with a select stock of Confectionery, Foreign Fruits, Nuts. &c., &c. Will also keep on hand the well-known brands of Digars and Tobaccos sold by the late firm of Dawson &

CLOTHING.

REAL ESTATE.

Largest in the World

OFFICE OF DAWSON & SHIELDS, MANUFACTURING CONFECTIONERS, 43 & 45 STATE, CHICAGO, Sept. 13, 1877.

PIANOS.

EXPOSITION BUILDING.

POTTERY AND PORCELAIN

Ornaments, and Novelties.

156 & 158 Wabash-av.

FASHIONS!

FINANCIAL.

of U. S. of A.

TO INVESTORS.

EDWARD L. BREWSTER.

Notes, Stocks, and Bonds.

COUNTY ORDERS

M. C. BALDWIN & CO., 78 Dearborn-st.,

Have Money in hand to Lean at
7 AND 8 PER CENT
On Choice Business and Residence Property.

Have You Choice Security for loans. Call on CHANDLER & CO., Mortgage Barers, 202 LaSaile-st.

Pianos and Organs, Corner State and Adams-sts GRATES AND MANTELS.

RICH JEWELRY, SILVER GOODS.

BRIC-A-BRAC

Fall Opening! THURSDAY, Sept. 27, 1877.

BONNETS. Flowers, Feathers,

D. A. HEWES,

MRS. E. A. McLAUGHLIN announces her return om New York, prepared to wait upon her natrons ith latest Paris and Berlin Styles at residence No. 472

The National Life-Insurance Co.

CAPITAL STOCK FOR SALE. The Circuit Court of Cook County, Ill., having rejected all proposals submitted for the purchase of the foresaid taoltal Stock and doctor the the Receiver of the Kepublic Life Stock and doctor of Chicago, Ill., desired the Court of the Receiver of the Kepublic Life Edge, the undersigned by virtue of milt order hereby invites for thirty days proposals for the purchase in lots of any amount of the whole Capita Stock of the NATIONAL LIFE. INSUKANCE CO. Of U. S. OF A., being 10,000 shares at a par value of \$100 per share, all owned by the Republic Life-ins. Co., of Chicago, Ill., whose business being closed up, the sale of this Capital Stock is required. The National Life-ins. Co., of the Capital Stock is required. The National Life-ins. Co. of the Capital Stock is required. The National Life-ins. Co. of the Stock is required. The National Life-ins. Co. of the Stock is required. The National Life-ins co. of Capital Stock, and addressed to the undersigned to the purpose interested and desiling found of the Stock is the Capital Stock, and addressed to the undersigned, to be submitted by him unopened to the Court for its action at the end of the thirty days, or as soon thereafter as practicable.

SAMUEL D. WARID, Receiver, Republic Life-ins. Co., 157 La Salle-st. Chicago, Aug. 30, 1877.

We offer at 103 and Accrued Interest 7 per cent bearing West Chicago Park Bonds, DUE 1890. Interest payable semi-annually.

Total amount outstanding of these bonds, \$840,000.

For the prompt payment of principal and interest of these Bonds the credit of the Town of West Chicago, being the fargest portion of the City of Chicago, is irravocably pledged.

We recommend these Bonds as an absolutely safe and HENRY GREENEBAUM & CO.

Business Paper, and Notes secured by first-class col-laterals, negotiated at low rates of interest.

CITY VOUCHERS Bought at highest rate by LAZARUS SILVERMAN. Chamber of Comme

THE "BOSS" Sell at sight. Nothing like them in the market; miles this side of LaGrange; I block from station; se improvements: discounts the best savings ak: absolute security, and worth to-day double nat you pay Shown free. \$15 down, \$5 per inth: clear title. Fare Scents. STORRS & GO., om 15. 94 Washington st.

THE FAIR. P1 75 REVOLVERS 111

LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

FAMILY USE! New Departure in the Liquor Business. \$1 PER BOTTLE

Kentucky Club, D. Monarch & Bros., F. Stitzel, Wm. H. McBrayer,

WE DEFY COMPARISON

NOTE THESE QUOTATIONS.

Will be sold the very desirable and elegant brown stone residence of J. H. Davey. House three stories with Mansard roof, 25.054 feet, containing fifteen rooms, besides store-room, pantries, bath-room, closets, and cellar, two furnaces and range. The house is as complete in finish and convenience Sale Without Reserve. Rosewood and French Walnut Parlor,

LAWRENCE & MARTIN. 111 Madison-st.

. A. LOWELL & CO. 736 West Madison-st.

Cheapest Place in Chicago to Buy First-Class Goods. HOUSES FURNISHED THROUGHOUT.

Sioves, Carpels, Furniture, and Crockery, at prices that will astonish all.

The finest line of Heating, Cook Stoves, and Rances in the West; among them are the NEW DAUNTLESS HEATING STOVE For 1877, with all the latest practical improve-ments in all respects, is beautiful and

clegant in appearance.
The record of the DAUNTLESS is unparalleled.
The DAUNTLESS will heat a given space with the least expense for fuel and repairs, the least care, trouble, and dirt, and we believe such real merit is sought for in Stoves.
THE GREATEST INDUCEMENT EVER OFFERED

MISCELLANEOUS.

ICE.

The West Chicago Park Commission solicit bids from Dealers in Ice for the privilege of cutting ice in Douglas, Central, and Humboldt Parks for the season 1877-8. The bids to be so much per acre for each Park separate. All bids to be submitted prior to Oct. 1.

A. C. MILLARD, Secretary.

Gas Consumers Reduce your Gas Bills from 25 to 40 per cent by using BINGHAM'S GAS SAVER AND REGULATOR: 100 per cent cheaper than any other in the market; will put them on trial. Can see it in operation at 12 State st., Room 14.

J. C. RUSSEL L & CO., M. unfacturers.

BUSINESS CARDS.

United States Court Commissioner

Tobey & Smith CENTREPIECES & BRACKETS f the latest patterns and new designs west of New lork. Prices to suit the times. Country orders rouptly attended to. All work guaranteed. 253 outh Clark-st., between Van Buren and Jackson.

GAS MACHINES, With lates: improvements, for lighting buildings of all kinds, at half the cost of city gas. In view of the superiority of our apparatus over all others, the Morgan Park Baptist Theological Seminary have just adopted it for lighting their new and elegant buildings.

MATTREWS & HOLT.

75 Dearborn-st.

Steam Feather-Renovating Co No. 943 Wabash Avenue.
Orders for Making Pillows, Pether-Reds, Rt., Solicited
Our Charges will be One-Half of those down-town. GO TO JOHN JONES, NO. 119 DEARBORN-ST., And get your CLOTHES thoroughly Geaned and neatly Regained.

The Cheapest Flour Store in the City.
The best St. Louis White Winter Wheat, "Whit
Loui," \$7.75; 25-ib Bag. \$1, delivered. Minneso
Spring, \$6.30; 25-ib Bag. \$8.c. Absolute satisfaction
paranteed. LANDEBERG & CO., 143 South Haiste SATCHELS.

DRY GOODS, Etc. WILL OFFER 2,000 PIECES DRESS GOODS

AND SILKS FROM AUCTION.

FROM AUCTION.

50 Pieces Black Silks at 65 and 75c; worth \$1 and \$1.25.

25 Pieces Heavy Black Gree Grain Silks, at 80, 85c, and \$1: worth from \$1.25 to \$1.75.

50 Pieces Black Silks, short lengths, from anction, at \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.75; worth \$1.75; worth \$1.25, \$0.20, and \$1.75; worth \$1.75; worth

10,000 Yards Brown Cotton Flannel at 6%c; worth
10c.

5,000 Yards Navy Blue, Red, and Gray Twilled
Flannels at 25c; worth 40c.

1,000 Dozen All Linen Huck Towels at 15c;
worth 25c.

1,000 Cartons Fancy Feathers and Flowers at
15, 18, 20, and 25c; worth double.
Bankrupt stock of elegant Ostrich Tips and Long
Feathers at 50c on the dollar.

1,000 Dozen 2-outton Kid Gloves at 37%c; worth
75c.
JOB LOTS IN BOOTS AND SHOES.

1,000 Pairs Ladies' Shoes at 51, 51, 25, and \$1, 50;
worth \$1, 50, \$2, and \$2, 50.

2,000 Sample Ladies' and Children's Shoes at
half price.

BOSTON STORE, 118 & 120 STATE-ST.

We have now in our Ware rooms the FINEST and BEST-SELECTED STOCK of every thing pertaining to Furniture all new and desirable styles and best workmanship. AT LOWER PRICES THAN WERE EVER OFFERED for the same quality of goods.

FANCY FURNITURE, So desirable for Wedding Presents, is now complete, at AS-TONISHING LOW FIGURES.

An inspection is respectfully solicited. SPIEGEL & CAHN 251 & 253 Wabash-av.

The Tobey Furniture Co.

Are now placing in their warerooms an attractive stock of New Goods, from designs entirely new, at REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.

A few goods left over from the clearing-out sale of last spring will be sold at less than 50 cents on the dollar.

ADAMS & STATE-STS., CHICAGO.

CONTINUED CLOSING SALE Of a LARGE BANKRUPT STOCK of FINE and MEDIUM

A.J. Neuberger & Bro.

167 Randolph-st., near LaSalle. FALL OPENING

PARIS FASHIONS. We cordially invite the Ladies to call and see our ELEGANT FALL STYLES. Thursday, Sept. 27, MRS. M. MORSE & CO., 52 East Madison-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE. S. P. SLADDEN & CO. 88 MICHIGAN-AV., CHICAGO,
OFFER VERY LOW,
1,000 barrels Cranberries,
5 cars Pared and Unpared Peaches,
5 cars 1, 2, and 2 1-2 lbs Salmon.

ONLY

MORE!

LOTS AT

EAST GROVE ARE NOW SELLING FOR **\$100**

\$10 Cash. Balance, \$5 Monthly.

THEY ARE 30 by 132 feet,

Handsome Picket Fence! 4-Foot Plank Walks! And Shade Trees

HIGH ROLLING LAND

Go and see the improvements that we are making-BUILDING HOUSES, Sidewalking, Fencing, &c. ADVANCE THE PRICE ON THE 20TH OF NEXT MONTH, TO \$150 A LOT

VERY RARE CHANCE

LARGE PROFIT Guaranteed by the Fine Improvements. This is one of he most Beautiful Sites for a HOME in any Chicago Suburh.

Our property is on the C., B. & Q. R. R., joins Down er's Grove on the east with its population of 1,100 churches, schools, stores, etc., is convenient to bot RAST GROVE and BOWNEEP'S GROVE Stations, wit I trains daily. Lying high, it commands a lovely view of some of the FINEST SCENERY near Chicago, an is unsurpassed for soil, water, drainage, and

HEALTHFULNESS. We offer RARE INDUCEMENTS to persons to bull his fail, will help or build for them on monthly pay nents. HOUSES NOW NEARLY READY.

REMEMBER The SIZE of the lots, their CHEAPNESS, BEAUTY OF LOCATION. NO LOW. FLAT. OR WET LAND

STREET & BRADFORD 71 Washington-st.,

ROOM 4.

PIANOS. STEINWAY **UPRIGHT**

W. KIMBALL'S. cor. State and Adams-sts SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULTS. THE SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS

STATE SAVINGS INSTITUTION, 80 & 82 LaSalle-st.

I am authorized by Judge Otis, the Receiver, to say that the above Vaults will continue their regular business, as heretofor.

Safes for rent on application to me at reasonable rates.

GEO. C. COOK, Manager. SMITH ORGANS.

ORGANS

Suits! J.B.HALL&CO.

CHEAPEST PLACE MEGINNISS' SHIRT FACTORY

PUT YOUR MONEY IN A SUBURBAN HOME. AND IT WILL BE SAFE.

LA GRANGE. My \$100 Lots are the safest and best in-restment the laboring-man, clerk, teacher, mechanic, and man of small means can pos-MY LOTS AT LA GRANGE

Are only one Block from the Depot, and 'miles from Chicago. They are Beautiful Property, and I am selling them for \$100

A BEAUTIFUL HOME OF YOUR OWN

EXCURSIONS leave my office to see the Lots every pleasant day at 7 and 10:30 in the morning and at 3 and 4 o'clock in the LA GRANGE

Is on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad; is one of Chicago's most attractive and enterprising suburbs, being beautifully stuated among hils and growing rapidity; churches, schools, stores, etc., etc., and is only half way between Chicago and DOWRE'S GROVE. In have now eighteen houses under contract, all to be finished thus fall, and nine of them almost ready for occupancy. There are NO PROJECTED IMPROVEMENTS at La Grange, but come and see for yourself. COMMUTATION ON THIS ROAD VERY LOW And TRAINS ALMOST EVERY HOUR.
A SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT has now been made with the Railroad Co., so that it only costs you lo cents to ride on any train to La Grange, by setting a 54-ride ticket.
GET THE RAILROAD CO.'S SUBBURBAN TIME-TABLE, and see for yourself. Special evening trains during amusement season. Sunday trains for those wishing to attend church in the city.

DON'T FAIL to see these Lots before buying. It is the CHEAPEST PROPERTY in the market, and

I Will Assist Parties to Build.

I ALSO HAVE 40 Lots at Hyde Park - \$600 100 Lots at Evanston - - 500 100 Lots at South Chicago 250 200 Lots at Desplaines - 200 40 Lots at Park Ridge - 300 400 Lots at Lake Side - - 100 300 Lots at Glencoe - - - 100 600 Lots at La Grange - 100

800 Lots at Thornton - - 100 ,600 Lots at Homewood - 100 2,400 Lots at San Diego, Cal., 100 Remember that you get an Abstract with all property purchased of me, and also save commissions, as I deal in nothing but my own property, and SHOW IT FREE

IRA BROWN, 142 LaSalle-st., Room 4.

HOLLISTER & GORHAM CARPETS

UNPRECEDENTEDLY LOW PRICES.

HOLLISTER & GORHAM, Extensive Carpet Warehouse, 221 & 223 State-st.

ART GALLERY.

Brand's Studios The largest and most elegant in the country. Every GENUINE improvement in Photography is to be found at BRAND'S in advance of all others. The very best CARD work at the uniform

\$3.00 Per Dozen. A special light for Children. 210 & 212 Wabash-av.,

WANTED.

We will pay salary and expenses to two first-class Salesmen, accustomed to selling small articles, books, etc. A new scheme, not worn out. Only good men, well recommended, wanted. Business permanent and pleasant. No patent rights or notions. Address Z 18, Tribune

TO RENT. Purnished House in Evanston. arral home, completely furnished, in one of et locations, only two blocks from depot, has n conveniences, large lot, excellent barn, need low until May Regi. 3s. VERIDGE & DEWRY, 50 Description-64.

FOR RENT, The Globe Theatre!

No Official News Received of the Fight Before

Bucharest Telegrams Report that the Russians Hold Their Own.

in Progress for Two Days.

The Turks Make Another Attempt to Capture

Back with Fearful

Additional Accounts of Horrible Atrocities in Rou-

The English Government Called Upon to Interfere.

Gambetta's Sentence Confirmed by the Court of Ap-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 22.—Further intelli-gence concerning Mebemet All's victory yester-day states he attacked the Russian position be-yond Banica, Lom. The Russians were in-trelicional in a village along the river. No offi-cial dispatch trans Mehemet All is yet pub-lished.

from Bucharest to-day says there has been a vere indecisive fighting for two days, betwee the Czarowitch and Mehemet Ali. The Bussian

HORRIBLE ATROCITIES transportations are depopulating Roumelia. The Italian Consul at Tripoli states that 2,000 Bulgarians have landed at Tripoli from a Turk-

ish transport, and have been sent to the borders of the desert.

A correspondent with the Relief Agency among the Bulgarians sends

A HIDBOOTS ACCOUNT
of the state of the province. He is at Carlova, on the southern slope of the Balkans. In this piace, of a population which must have been nearly 20,000 there is not a grown man alive. For six weeks the place has been at the mercy of the irregulars of the Turkish army. There now remain among the ruins of what was once a beautiful and thriving town but 5,000 or 6,000 women and children. These poor creatures hide themselves as they may, dreading outrages of which nightly some of them are victims.

They can hardly be said to have shelter, clothing, or food, and have sustained life by FURTIVELY GATHERING HOOTS AND VEGETABLES left in their ruined gardens.

The same correspondent, writing about the Geshoffs, the merchants of Phillipopolis, and well known in England, sentenced to death on the charge of treason, says their case was taken up by the English and American Ministers three days before their arrest. One was appointed American Vice-Consul, but owing to the formalities necessary, the papers signed by Maynard only reached Phillipopolis on the 2d instant.

The Manchester Guardian of to-day says the announcement of the intended summary execution of the Mesars. Geshoff has been received with consternation by their friends in Manchester. A deputation bearing a petition in their behalf, together with an official letter from the Mayor, proceeded yesterday to lay the matter before Earl Derby, in London. The Messrs. Geshoff are so well known in Manchester that their fate is a matter of concern to many beside their fellow countrymen. The younger Geshoff was educated at Owens' College, and it is believed it is in consequence of the representation as to the condition of Bulgaria made by him to the Times, that the vengeance of the Turkish Government has fallen on the whole family. It is feared the extreme entence has been carried into execution, and that efforts of their frien

TRAORDINARY FIGHTING POWER OF BOTT

PRICE FIVE CENTS. THE BATTLE RAGING.

Biela.

A Desperate Struggle Has Been

Gravitza,

And Are Again Driven Slaughter.

melia.

peals. A GREAT BATTLE.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Pittiful stories of the dition of the Christian population south of Balkans are beginning to create indignations. Europe. The dispatch of Ahmed Vest Adrianople at the instance of Minister Linas not had the effect of putting a stop to executions. Italian Consuls are sendit their Government fearful accounts of the different control of the different cont

ish transport, and have been sent to the borders of the desert.

"A SOLDIERS' WAR."

SATCHELS 25c POCKET-KNIVES

"THE FAIR,"

"THE FAIR,"

dington was brought to New London and placed in jail. Later a preliminary hearing was had, resulting in his commitment for murder in the first degree.

The sympathies of the public are entirely with the prisoner. He will be defended by some of the best lawyers of New London, and gratuitously.

SABLY DISAPPOINTED. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 22.—This morning the safe-deposit box rented by Mr. Jacob Norris, who died Sunday last from a suicidal pistol-

shot, was broken open in the presence of the parties interested, who met for that purpose at the Safe-Deposit building. It was expected that \$39,000 in securities would be found in the

box, \$26,000 of which would be in Government

bonds and other securities, intrusted for deposit by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Ensey, and

WHOLESALE WATERING OPERA-TION.
PHILADBLPHIA, Sept. 22.—Third street is excited over the reported overissue of 2,000 shares of stock of the West Philadelphia Passenger

son, this morning about 7 o'clock, shot Asher W. Fisher in the abdomen at Heller's Corners,

THE ST. ELMO MURDERER.

day next, Tweed will refuse to answer any further questions. One of the questions to be put to him is whether some of the members of the present Tammany organization were asso-ciated with him in the Ring frauds.

campaign has falsified is one that beent during the Franco-German war.
In confidently affirmed that the general
dern weapons of precision had made
arges impossible, and had increased
sity for large reserves to fill up the
resiments buried against intrenched.
Even before the breech-loading rifle,
leadly exactness of aim, its rapidity of of reciments buried against increments. Even before the breech-loading rifle, is deadly exactness of aim, its rapidity of and its length of range, had come into use, a commonplace in military controversy soldiers, however brave and however ring, could not be compelled to fight on five day in a struggle without any visible t. We heard in every great war of this try of the exhaustion of troops after two ree days' fighting, of the inexplicable hornhich, after a while, overcowers the imagnos of the bravest, of the loathing for, the covered with its accumulating corpses, he seizes hold upon the feelings of even hard-veterans, of the shuddering recoil from the tof the gaps made in the ranks by the press struggles. But in Bulgaria all these presus have, apparently, been set at naught, all a assumed necessities have been disregard. Turks and Russians alike fight on day after and week after week, flinging masses of wage contempt for danger cannot be avage contempt for danger cannot be arded to one side rather than the other, the show the same gallantry in charging imegnable positions, the same tenacity in atmpting to hold those which are untenable, the can go on fighting, as it seems, until their asses of men have been almost worn away thout showing signs of physical exhaustion or from a soldier's point of view—of moral derivation. They can prolong the battle and peat their attacks without needing reinforcecats to replace the heavy losses of each day, devithout having their spirits weighed down the increasing horrors of the field. Suleian Pasha's soldiers in the Bschipka Pass and ea. Radetzky's opposing force have shown ease extraordinary qualities in the highest deall problems in a degree unparalleled c annals of war. Night and day the battle ged, and still the lust for slaughter was not taked. The soldiers on both sides seemed at only to fight for the sake of fighting, but to up for the sake of fighting, but to up for the sake of slaying. And now at agth, when there is a pause in the fury of war long the deflice of the Balkans, the same gredy is being repeated before Plevna. Both man Pasha's troops and those opposed to the have given proof of their reckless bravery, ever have again and again attempted the imssible, and, though driven back with unconquerie acorn for danger and unquenchable thirst blood.

This "rapture of the fight," not to be mod-

eturned to the charge with unconquerors for danger and unquenchable thirst od.

"rapture of the fight," not to be modby reason, or by disaster, or by privation, es its magic in the midst of the most y surroundings. It was thought—and it leserving of high praise that our soldiers. Crimes, though suffering intense missiuring the awful winter of 1855, did not bell fighting power; but a Crimean had alatial in its comfort compaged—with the acs of the Russians and—with It is that the weather is still all that he expected in September, but blazing sun is as deadly an enemy e health of percentions of the Turks have by pinche for food, for the Turks have ing the can be called a commissariat system the Russians are not much better off.

"Ty arrangements there are none in either." Disease must claim its hundreds of vicidally among the population of a million hore, combatants and non-combatants, are crowded into the narrow parallelogram by the invaders and the armies opposing. With privation and disease it might thought depression of goul would be in to come, and that the appetite for pher, if not appeased, would be deadened her weakness. But it does not appear that are the Turks or the Russians have lost any icle of their fighting quality through their ships. For both it was almost as if the ion of battle gare back health to the sickly, alied food and comforts to the hungry and weary, and took the place of all hopes and the fear impossible. Even that circumstance was a supprise of their impossible. Even that circumstance was a supprise of the supprise cent to excite any leetings of abhorrence in urk or Russian. The air is laden with the estiferous stenches borne from those ghastly elds, and whole stretches of country have the spect of a shambles; but to the Muscovite or losiem soldier these seem the fitting urniture of the arena in which the fate f two nations is to be decided. We can ardly persuade ourselves that these things are appening in our own day among nations with thom we have been, and indeed are, on terms f close and equal friendship. It is far from the truth to say that as the world grows older man's nature becomes less fierce. It would, in-

SAVASTOPOL. HOBART PARHA'S LAST EXPLOIT.
Dispatch to London Times.
SETANTINOPLE, Sept. 1.—Hobart Pasha ha
itted to the Porte the following account o

Dispatch to Lendon Times.

Constantinopus, Sept. 1.—Hobart Pashs has mibmitted to the Porte the following account of als last gallant exploit at Sevastopol:

On the 24th of August I saw about affect miles listant from Cape Galara a Russian steamer, which afterwards proved to be the yacht of the Emperor of Russia, employed in the ignoble cerupation of burning an unfortunate merchant brig. I immediately give chase, taking the Fethi Bolend with me. At first I closed on the enemy very fast, getting within five miles of her. Then began a most interesting chase. Our speed was thirteen inots; the enemy's exactly the same. We had ieft two engineers behind to buy oil at Varna. The firemen and engineers were much exhausted, and the tubes getting dirty, speed was reduced to twelve knots. Still we mearly maintained our position with the enemy, who was making every effort to gain the port of Sevastopol, which was now in sight. At last he succeeded in doing so, while about six miles shead. We followed him in to a distance of about 3, 000 yards from the harbor of Sevastopol. On our berinning to fire at Fort Constantine a tremsendous size was opened on us from some new masked batteries on the right and left of the harbor. Shot and shell fell around us like hail. Luckily, as we were always in motion, the range was not very accurate, but water from the splash of the huge shot fired by the 35-ton guns reached onto our decks. We kept up a heavy fire for a considerable time, but as I felt that to remain under the fire of more than 100 guns would have been certain destruction to one or both of my ships, I steamed out of range. A steam torpedo vessel was lying under the protection of the butteries, ready to attack in case we were damaged, but a well-directed shell made her servation of the harbor. The new earthworks at Sevastopol are most formidable, and I am of the outline that he are the standard of the fire of more than 100 guns would have been made since the commencement of the war. I remarked that the revised of the fortificatio

consequence of the large crop movements, shall have attained its height.

The feature of 'Chang Friday was a decline of the Bussian silver rouble to 23%d, which is almost the lowest point ever touched.

Silver remains steady, but is in no great demand for india just now, because the famine traffic monopolizes the railway to the exclusion of the export trade. The German Government has, therefore, a delicate market to deal with, and can no longer bring forward large amounts of silver for sale.

and can no longer bring forward large amounts of silver for sale.

THE STOCK MARKETS
this week tended to be dull, but rumors of a proposed armistice gave a strong support to speculative stocks on Tuesday, and since then the improvement has not been entirely lost, although the movement of prices compared with last week is unfavorable. With the prominent exception of Turkish stocks, English funds have raised very alightly, having recovered on Tuesday the fraction lost on Saturday. Foreign Government securities fell, and recovered in the same way, but with large variations. Turkish stocks, however, have continued to advance upon the successful resistance at Plevna.

American railroad securities on the whole maintain the prices to which they have been taken by speculative operators, but the probabilities remain that, should money become dear in America, it will be difficult to hold them.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

GLEOPATRA'S NEEDLE.
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Sept. 22.—The steam Olga, towing the caisson containing the Egyptian obelisk, sailed yesterday for London. COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Solicitor Edward Froggatt and Chief Inspectors Druscovich, Meiklejohn, Palmer, and Clarke, of the Scotland Yard Detective force, accused of conspiracy to defeat the ends of justice in the celebrated confidence case in which a number of betting men were convicted of defrauding the Countess de Goucourt of \$50,000, have been committed for trial.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—A correspondent at Rome telegraphs: "Contrary to expectation, the Pope has proclaimed as Cameriengo, not Cardinal Panebianco, but Cardinal Pecci. Cardinal Panebianco has thus a chance of being Pope, as the election of Cameriengo to the Pontificate would be almost unprecedented."

FRANCE.

GAMBETTA'S SENTENCE CONFIRMED PARIS, Sept. 22.—The second trial of Gambetta took place to day on appeal. 'His counsel argued that to tribunal which condemned him ent. The Court rejected the plea, was incompetent. The Court rejected the plea, and confirmed the sentence pronounced at the

The elections for Deputies are ordered for the 14th of October, and the session of the Chamber of Deputies is called for Nov. 7. The manifesto to the nation found among ex-President Thiers' papers will be published on Tuesday. The Conservative journals contest its authenticity.

WASHBURNE.

A Correspondent Has a Talk with the Ex-Minister on French Affairs. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Ex-Minister Wash-

burne, accompanied by his wife and daughters, tert this city to-night for his home in Galena. In regard to the recent manifest of Marshal MacMahon, Mr. Washburne said to 1 representative of the World: "It must have intensified the feeling throughout France, and taken together with the impresentation." and, taken together with the imprisonment of Gambetta, I think it will add greatly to the of Gambetta, I think it will add greatly to the excitement which was prevalent at the time I left. The position that I occupied towards the French Government, where my relations have always been very friendly under all of the five forms of government which existed during the eight years of my residence in France, disinclines me to make any special comments upon the political contest now so unhappily raging in that country."

As to the result of the impending election

As to the result of the impending election Mr. Washburne said: "It is impossible for me to give a judgment of my own, but in the last conversation I had with M. Thiers that great statesman, who knew France better than any man living, assured me that the Republicans instead of electing the 363 former Deputies instead of electing the 363 former Deputies, would elect the whole 400. In a very recent conversation which I nad with Gambetta be expressed the same opinion. On the other hand the Government party expressed to believe that they could reduce the Republican strength so much that the moderate Left would hold the balance of power, which would curb any Republican majority that might be elected." In answer to the question "What would be the effect of an overwhelming defeat of the Republicans or of the Government party!"
Mr. Washburne replied: "No one can foretell. I have lived long enough in France to understand that it is extremely unsafe to venture any predictions as to future political events."

As to the effect of the confirmation of the higher court of the sentence on Gambetta, Mr. Washburne made the same answer, adding, "Let us hope that the effect will not be what many people in France well-see cause to fear." Mr. Washburne is of opinion that M. Juies Grevy will assume the leadership of the Republican party, and describes him as an able and honest man, and an original and sincere Republican, a man in whom the country has, very justly, great confidence.

Mr. Washburne said it was true that he had helped to dissuade Gen. Grant from visting Paris, and he had done so because there the feeling against the Government is extremely bitter, and it was feared that any such demonstration as Gen. Grant's visit would have given rise to might be made the excuse for such an outbreak as is feared to be hievitable sooner or later. In his opinion the danger of the present crisis has not been commonly exaggerated. The crisis exists, and will not end without a very severe settlement.

Mr. Washburne described the general condition of France as prosperous in the extreme. The croops this year were usually abundant. This is especially true of the vine croop which gives promise to a crop equal to that of 1865. The working classes, too, are generally well off. Commerce flourishes, and the only one cause of universal dread and anxiety is the black political shadow which darkens the otherwise cloudless horizon of the most beautiful of European lands. As to the effect of the confirmation of the

APOSTLE PRATT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Orson Pratt, the Mormon Apostle who recently arrived from England, left this city to-day for Utah, accompanied by Joseph R. Smith, a nephew of the prophet Joseph Smith. Mr. Pratt is apparently 60 years of age, and possesses rather expressive features. He wears a flowing beard, and has ruddy checks and keen eves for his age. His features. He wears a flowing beard, and has ruddy checks and keen eyes for his age. His movements are characterized by remarkable vigor and activity. The tone of his voice is deep and sonorous, and he speaks with the air of a man of almost unlimited authority. His general appearance and demeanor partake more of the politician or wealthy possessor of mining stocks than a clerical dignitary. While sojourning in this city Mr. Pratt conversed rather unreservedly upon subjects touching Mormonism. and expressed his entire satisfaction in the recent anocession in the Church. He said he went to England especially to superintend the publication of a new and elegant edition of the Bible. Immediately upon the Prophet's death he was summoned to return. Together with the other apostles, he bad much business to attend to before the Conference in October. The work in Great Britain he pronounced to be most prospectusly advancing. In Scandinavia converts were being made with especial rapidity. Five hundred emigrants from that country would arrive, he said, in a few days, being now on the ocean, while 700 British converts were to reach this country in October.

A HARD CUSTOMER. A HARD CUSTOMER.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

COLORADO Springs, Col., Sept. 22—A second edition of the Cardiff giant is on exhibition here, being the property of Mr. Conant, a resident of this place, who exhumed the great wooder a few days ago near Pueblo. This stone man measures seven feet five inches, and has all the appearance of a giant who had fain down, folded anarm across his breast, died, and in due time turned to stone. An offer of \$20,000 has been made for this hard customer, but Conant wants the party to go \$5,000 better.

ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 22.—Gen. McCiellan was officially informed this evening of his nomination for Governor by the Democratic State Convention. He asked time to counder the answer, which he will give next week.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

The Kentucky Row in Which Four Persons Were Slaughtered.

A Connecticut Man Murders the Paramour of His Wife.

The St. Elmo Murderer Captured at McLeansboro, Ill.

A Philadelphia Bailroad President in the Stockwatering Line.

KENTUCKY BASHI-BAZOUKS.

RICHMOND, Ky., Sept. 21.—The terrible shooting affray, of which the bare outlines were hardly sent you last evening, has been the principal topic to-day. From eye-witnesses, and from the evidence elicited at the inquest, I am able to give you something of the details.

Jasper Maupit was a member of a large and wealthy family living a few miles east of here. The family numbers in all its branches perhaps hirty or more men, noted for their horses and ounds, their love of fox-hunting, and for their

thirty or more men, noted for their notes and hounds, their love of fox-hunting, and for their utter indifference to danger when attacked or their honor called in question.

John Burnam, was Constable of Glade Township, that portion of the county where the Maupins lived, and is a typical Kentuckian. In person tall, broad-shouldered, handsome, quick on the trigger, but unfortunately quarrelsome, and indeed, it is said, rather fond of killing people. His history, which I shall give you more in detail by letter, is marked by a number of desperate crimes, including the murder of two men, one of them, it is said, in cold blood, and other conduct which marked him as a man to be feared and dreaded.

In January last a quarrel sprang up between Burnam and Jasper Maupin, which resulted in the shooting of Burnam five times by Maupin. Yesterday the trial of Maupin was to have occurred; and Burnam, partially recovered from his wounds, was in town, evidently with the determination of having revenge upon Maupin. He was backed by four of his friends, the principal of whom were Ballard and Cornelison, while Maupin was backed by his relatives, each armed heavily with heavy revolvers, and determined upon the extermination of the other or death to themselves.

The parties first met in the corridors of the by blows that could not have been dealt with the fist.

"If ye strike me like that agin I'll shoot ye!" cried Buddington.

A blow cut short his words and he drew his pistol and fired. The ball went through the flesh above Thompson's right clow and grazed the cheek of the Buddington woman. Then followed another blow that blinded and almost stunned Buddington. Another shot, an awful groan, a heavy fall to the foot of the stairs, a shriek from the frightened women and children, and the first act in the tragedy was over.

The women fied from the house and alarmed the neighbors. They came, bringing an officer with them. Lights were struck, and the little stairway approached, and there at the foot of it, s with his face lying in a great pool of blood, his eyes wide open and staring, his mouth fixed in a hideous grin, they found William Thompson with a bullet-hole clear through the heart.

Buddington remained at his house all night, handcuffed. His face was a sorry sight, all cut and bruised as it was. No one thought to wash his wounds, which were terrible, and when daylight came there was no resemblance of a human face in his. The post-mortem revealed that the fatal shot which struck Thompson down had entered a little to the right of the medium line, pierced the right ventruic, and come out an inch to the right of the spinal column and between the eleventh and twelfth ribs. On the conclusion of the post-mortem, Buddington was brought to New London and placed in jail. Later a preliminary hearing was had, resulting in his commitment for murder in the

The parties first met in the corridors of the The parties first met in the corridors of the Court-House, and revolvers were drawn on both sides, but by the intervention of friends they were induced to refrain from shooting. After the adjournment of the court, however, Burnam, accompanied by his friends, stationed himself on the sidewalk near a livery stable, where Maupin must pass to get to his house. The Maupins, seeing this action, consuited a moment, but only a moment, when Jasper, putting his hand upon his revolver, started boldly along the sidewalk in the direction of the stable. His backers, many of whom were already mounted, stopped about fifty feet away to watch the result.

mounted, stopped about fifty feet away to watch
the result.

Maupin walked quietly down the street till he
got opposite and nearly past Burnam, still having his hand on his revoiver, and looking back
as he passed, when suddenly Burnam drew a
heavy revoiver from under his coat, and, stepping quickly toward Maupin, without saying a
word, placed the muzzle nearly against his forehead, and, before Maupin could draw, fired. The
ball entered the brain, and Maupin fell to the
sidewalk, dying.

Then Maupin's friends opened fire from the
corner, jumping from their horses and rusbing
up toward the party. Lee Manpin ran toward
Burnam, and, leveling his revoiver, fired.
Burnam fell dead upon the sidewalk, his feet
resting across those of his victim, and the blood
flowing from his mouth and wounds in his head.
Lee Maupin, not yet content with his revenge
upon his brother's murderer, rushed again to
the body of his victim, and, stooping over it, the body of his victim, and, stooping over i sent another ball through his head, and was fo lowed in this act by another of the Maupi

lowed in this act by another of the Maupin family.

At the same time the others had opened fire on Cornelison and Ballard, who both received shots through the head, and, staggering a few steps, feil dving. The example of Lee Maupin was followed by his fellows, who deliberately approached their victims while they were dying, sending the heavy balls from their pistols through their heads. Then, there being no more of the friends of the vanquished party remaining alive, the carnage ceased.

The brothers of the wounded Maupin gathered about the dying man, and, still grasping the instruments of death in hands red with the blood of his murderer, kissed his pale face and wept like children. Then he was carried into a store near by, but expired in a few moments. Then they turned again their attention to his murderers, and, finding them, too, dead, sheathed their revolvers and quietly gave them-

store near by, but expired in a few moments. Then they turned again their attention to his murderers, and, finding them, too, dead, sheathed their revolvers and quietly gave themselves up to the Sheriff. Those left in charge were Lee, Joe, Brock, and Brutus Maupin, Neal Gooch, William Gooch, and William Terrill, and of these only Lee and Brutus Maupin and William Gooch were held after the inquest to-day.

From the evidence before the Coroner's jury to-day it appears that the Maupin party were anxious to avoid a disturbance, while the Burnam party were anxious for a fass. George Mitchell's testimony before the inquest was: "I saw John Burnam at 5 o'clock a. m. of that day (Thursday) twelve or fourteen inlies out of Richmond. Burnam said he was coming to Richmond. Burnam said he was coming to Richmond to raise hell. I was not in the party when the shooting occurred. While the frie.dds and the Maupins were waiting on horseback opposite Owen McRee's grocery, on the corner, for Jasper Maupin to get his horse from Turley's livery-stable, which is about the middle of said block, Maupin met Burnam about midway between the corner and the stable. Without saying a word Burnam shot Jasper Maupin, from which he died in about an nour. The Maupin party, who were on horseback, dismounted immediately and commenced firing, resulting in the death of John Burnam, William Cornelison, and Kit Ballard, all from the neighborhood of Kingston, in this county."

Jasper Maupin was about 24 years old. He received one shot over the right eye, passing through the brain.

John Burnam was about 35 years old. He received one shot over the left eyebrow, passing through the brain, two through the right shoulder, one behind the right ear, and one in the right hand.

William Cornelison was about 35 years old. He received one shot in the cheek, one in the temple, one in the back of the right arm, about five inches below the shoulder-blade.

Kit Ballard was about 29 years old. He received one shot in the cheek, one in the temple, one in the right pre

second calamity within thirty days.

ed. The citizens of Richmond deplore this, the second calamity within thirty days.

FEARFUL DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.

Dispatch to New York Heraid.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 19.—There met in this city to-day, by order of the Superior Court for New London County, a Grand Jury to determine whether a true bill should be found on an indictment charging that, on the evening of the 10th of September, James Buddington, of Groton, did wilfully and with malice aforethought commit murder on the person of William Thompson, also of Groton.

The Grand Jury, after three hours' deliberation, found a true bill for manslaughter against Buddington. He will probably be tried before the present term of the Superior Court.

During the War Buddington served as a private in the Ninth Rhode Island Regiment, and afterward as a private for three years in G Company, Twenty-first Connecticut Volunteers. Thompson, the murdered man, had also served as a soldier.

Eleven years ago this Buddington, known familiarly as Jim Buddington, married a woman by whom he became the father of four children. For eight years they lived happily, or at least there were no violent outbreaks resulting from domestic infelicity, except on one occasion, when the wife went to Kansas and remained for a time, returning eventually to her husband's side.

Jim is an industrious man, and earned as good wages as unskilled labor usually commands. These he faithfully applied to the use of his family. Sometimes stories very nearly touching his wife's honor came to his ears, but he generously dismissed them as idle goasip. For a few years pass himself and family lived in Center Groton in a house owned by the mother of his wife. To this house, in the fall of 1874, came a man named William Thompson, a great, stout fellow who was skilled at swinging

PRESIDENT HAYES.

The People of Atlanta Give Him a Cordial Reception.

Gov. Colquitt Welcomes the Visitors in the Heartiest Manner.

The President's Speech Frequently Interrupted by Enthusiastic Cheers.

an ax, and ready for any work where his immense muscular development would be brought into requisition. He became a boarder at the Buddingtons'; later, an intimate, and finally, as stated, his relations with the wife became of an improper character. Be that as if may, this much is certain,—after Thompson came Buddington found himself alienated from his wife, and through no fault of his own. There were mutual recriminations and denials, and gradually the breach between them widened, until at last Buddington became almost a stranger to his home. On one occasion while there he attempted to correct one of his children for rome misdemennor. Thompson interfered and knocked him down. At another time he went to his house, found it locked, and, peering through the shaded windows, saw his wife and Thompson lying together on the sofa. This embittered him, and he wrote his wife saying the intruder must leave the house or he would give him trouble.

Such is the story of their married life as told by Buddington to your correspondent on the day following the murder.

At 6 o'clock in the afternoon of Sept. 10 Buddington left New London, where he had lately been employed, and crossed to Groton and thence to the little old house, upon a lonely spot in an unfrequented road, where his family were. It was 8 o'clock when he reached there and quite dark, but in the dusk he saw Thompson sitting upon the steps. In Buddington's pocket was a five-chambered revolver, with every chamber loaded, This he found in the ahop of his late employer two months ago. It apparently belonged to no one, so he appropriated it. He attempted to enter the house, but Thompson pushed him back and ran in, locking the door behind him. Inside a light was burning; up-stairs were the women and children. Thompson poined them upon their appeal for protection. Buddington broke in a window on the south side of the house, crawled through into the kitchen, took the lump and started up, stairs to confront his wife. She cried out:

"For heaven's sake, William, don't let h ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 22.—President Hayes and party arrived in this city at half-past 7 this morning. After breakfast in the Markham House a drive was taken about the city, and at

and party arrived in this city at indir-past clus morning. After breakfast in the Markham House a drive was taken about the city, and at 10 o'clock from a stand in front of the botel, and in the presence of 10,000 citizens, Mayor Angier, on benalf of the municipality, welcomed the President, and Gov. Colquitt for the people of the State spoke words of hearty welcome. The Governor said:

Yon six, come into our midst not as President only. The vast interests over which you preside, the stupendous power which you wield as Chief Magistrats, the dignity with which your name is invested by that power,—these are prominent ideas which move us in this greeting to-day. But the most prominent in our minds, higher, greater than every other, is the character which you illustrate as the peace-maker between brethren estranged. It is enough to fill the measure of the loftiest amoistion to remove fear and suspense from the hearts of twelve millions of people, your fellow-citizens, and restore to them a sense of repose and security under your Administration. If the agencies which brought together forty millions of people in a fearful, unhapoy conflict excited the attention of the whole world, the moral purpose, the firm will of the fortunate magistrate who is first to control and calm the spirit which raised that mighty conflict will attract the admiration and plaudits of all men, wherever good-will among men is known. How strange, how passing strange, men, brethern of the same political heritage, can differ or doubt as to the henescent effect of so holy an undertaking. We invite you, Mr. President, to the closest scrutiny. We are not mistaken. We do not deceive ourselves, and we do not intend to deceive ourselves, and we do not intend to deceive ourselves, and the restoration of fraternity between the States. The great moving cause of these hearty demonstrations which have greeted von since you reached Southern soil is to be found in the generous confidence that you believe what we say, and your magnanimous trust will not exact

The speech was introduced and greeted with great cheering. He said:

Frilow-Crizzens of Gronata: My friends of Georgia, I regret that by reason of a slight cold taken a day or two ago in the rain-storn in East Temessee, my voice is not in condition to be heard in the first few sentences of my address by new confiderable portion of this vast andience, but if you will bear with me, I expect in a very few minutes I shall make myself heard. The day before yesterday, at chattanooga, I met a committee who desired me and urged me to extend with the parity accompanying me our trip to your beautiful and prosperous city. We were all very desirous to accept that invitation. We felt that, extended as it was, it was a very great honor to us. Individually we felt that it would be a very great pleasure to meet you at your homes: but our arrangements shead had been made, and I supposed it was out of the question to extend the trip. Happily our railroad friends assured us that by riding all of last night we should be able to visit Atlanta; and at once those who were the healthier and stronger of the party, urged by those of the other sex, consented to come, and we are here. I wish to say in a single sentence we are glad to be here. [Applanse.] The very eloquent address to which we have listened, and especially the very encouraging statements we heard from the Governor of Georgia, are surely of themselves, greeted as they have been and indorsed by the applanse of this great audience, so great a gratification that I would not on any account have missed the pleasure I have felt this merning. [Cheers.] I suppose that here, as averywhere else, I am in the presence of men of both great political parties. I am speaking also in the presence of citizens of both races. I am quite sure there are before me very many of the brave men who fought in the Confederate amy (applanse), and here we are, Republicans, Democrats, colored peocle, white people, Confederate soldiers, and Union sordiers, all of one mind and one heaft to-day. [Immense chee by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Ensey, and her daughter, Miss Mary Ensey, and the balance was supposed to be mostly deposited by his mother. They were greatly disappointed on finding that not a thing of value was left in the box, and that. Mrs. Ensey, now 59 years of age, was rendered penniless. Mr. Norris was a book keeper in the office of Mr. J. A. Rigby, corner of German and South streets, and speculated in stocks until he had invested and lost every cent of the money intrusted to him to deposit. Mr. Norris was some 25 years of age. He married a daughter of Mrs. Ensey ten years ago. He induced her to join with his mother in taking a box at the Safe-Deposit Building to says exwere prayers on both sides for him. Both sides found in the Bible confirmation of their opinions, and both sides finally undertook to settle the question by that last final means of arbitration, force of arms. You here mainly joined the Confederate side and fought bravely, risked your lives heroically in behalf of your convictions, and can any true man anywhere fail to respect the man who risks his life for his convictions? [Proloured cheers.] And as I accord that respect to you, and beliere you to be equally liberal, and generous, and just, I feel, as I stand before you, as one who fought in the Union army for his convictions I am entitled to your respect. [Cheers.] Now that conflict is over, my friends. Gov. Hampton repeated to you last night the way in which I have been in the habit of nutting it since I came to the South. There were a larger proportion to the South. There were a larger proportion our soldiers in There were a larger proportion our and good soldier [laughter]; and as some of you know gradually learned to shoot. [Renewed laughter.] I happen to know how well you could shoot. [Cheers.] Well, having learned how to ride and shoot, if was the case of fighting between Greek and Greek. When Greek meets Greek, you know what the condict is. [Cheers.] And more than that, you know exactly how it will terminate. That party in that fight will always conquer that has the most Greeks. [Laughter and cheers.] It is with no discredit to you and no special credit to us the War turned out as it did. [Cheers.]. Now, shall we quit fighting? [Cries of 'I'es.' '

of stock of the West Philadelphia Passenger Railway Company. The stock was yesterday \$150 per share, but to-day tumbled to \$110, and is still decilning. The report is generally credited. Before the day was done the stock was quoted as low as \$60 bid. Par value is \$50. This afternoon John S. Morton, President of the line, resigned, and Samuel Baugs was chosen in his place. Morton acknowledges that the overissne will reach 10,000 shares, and that fraud has been going on since 1870. He states that he was drawn into the defalcation by others, whose names he will not divulge, and has never pocketed a dollar by any of the transactions. Morton is President of the Permanent Exmbition, and has heretofore bore a high reputation.

Secretary Stokes and Treasurer Huhn were removed. All, it is reported, will be arrested. SHOT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
FORT WAYNE, Sept. 22.—Dr. T. R. Morri-W. Fisher in the abdomen at Heller's Corners, ten miles north of this city. Two balls entered Fisher, producing fatal wounds. He is still alive, but sinking rapidly, and cannot last till to-morrow. Dr. Morrison came to this city and surrendered himselt to the Sheriff. He is now out on ball. He says that the deed was done in self-defense; that he was driving quietly along, when Fisher approached him swinging a large hickory club and making threats; that he tried in vain to avoid Fisher, and finally shot him to save his own life. Fisher's friends state that he was shot down by Morrison without any cause whatever, and that the killing was a wantop and brutal murder. The parties have not been on good terms for some time. There is much excitement over the affair.

THE ST. ELMO MURDERER.

Special Dispatch to The Calcago Tribune.

McLeansboro, Ill., Sept. 22.—One of the men now in jail here, McGuigan, is supposed to be Frank Nickols, who did the killing at St. Elmo on the 10th of September. Officer D. S. Prosser, in company with Frank Barlow and Robert Bracketsley, came from St. Elmo. Mr. Bracketsley went to the jail and among the eight prisoners selected McGuigan as the man. Mr. B. was in the road, and, after Scales was killed, saw the murderer, and is certain McGuigan is the man. McGuigan told persons here that he walked twelve miles without a hat, and wished to trade his striped shirt for another. Sheriff Blades goes with the prisoner to-night for St. Elmo.

TWEED.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

New York, Sept. 22.—The Times says it was rumored among politicians to-day that at the next meeting of the Special Committee of the Board of Alderman, which will be held on Friday next, Tweed will refuse to answer any further questions. One of the canswer any further questions.

NOT GUILTY.

Second-Disputed to the Chicago Tribune.

Rock Island, Ill., Sept. 22.—In the Pilgrim murder case the jury this morning found Mrs. George W. Pilgrim not guilty. Her husband died from the effects of arsenic last April, and the circumstantial evidence was strong against his wife, but it could not be proved that she eyer had arsenic in her possession, and the jury gave her the benefit of the flaw in the chain of evidence. invasions of your rights, nor have you been so secure in your rights, persons, and homes, as in last six months. (Great cheering, J Then, my friends, we are all together upon one proposition. We believe, and in this all these who are here agree, in the Union of our fathers, in the old flag of our fathers, the Constitution as it is, with all its amendments, and are prepared to see it fully and fairly obeyed and enforced. (Oheers.)

Now, my friends, I see it stated occasionally that President Hayes has taken the course he has because he was compelled to it. A voice—"We don't believe ft."] Now, ft was compelled to it. [Applause.] I was compelled to it. [Applause.] I was compelled to it. [Applause.] I was compelled to it. [Intense enthusiasm and cheers.] What was done by us was done not merely by force of ANOTHER ROTTEN CONCERN.
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—A Receiver has been appointed for the Clairmont Savings Bank, and the President, Sherman Brodwell, has been ar-

currency, about the removal of the Sta and where they would go to [laughter]; the great question of the Union of rights of all the citizens we shall agreen anore. [Great cheers] I shall not forget this reception and the Every good purpose I have will be strenn what I have seen and heard to-day I for the help it will give me hereafter term of odice. I bid you good morning.

Secretary Evarts and Postmaster-General Key made addresses as elsewhere.

The banquet in the evening was a grand success. Speeches were made by President Hayes, Messrs. Evarts, Key, Ben Hill, and Gordon.

The President's party left for Knoxville at 11 o'clock to-night.

Abourts, Gz., Sept. 22.—President Hayes declined the invitation to visit this city. He hopes to be able to do so during the winter.

Alexander H. Stophens is nere in fair health on his way to Washington.

CASUALTIES.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP BURNED. LONDON, Sept. 22.—The steamship Diego from New York, Sept. 1, for Liverpool, burned at sea on the Stn, in latitude 46 degrees north at sea on the 8th, in latitude 46 degrees north. The officers and crew were saved. Her cargo consisted of the following: Cotton, 399 bales; wheat, 24,078 bushels; flour, 1,088 barrels; bacon, 710,279 pounds; lard, 183,768 pounds; tobacco, 308 hogsheads; beef, 262 tierces; pork, 212 barrels; leather, 188 bales; staves, 3,600. She was owned by J. Serra y Font, of Bilboa Spain, and was insured, it is reported, for \$175,000.

MINE ACCIDENT. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

GALENA, Ill., Sept. 22.—Yesterday afterno an old miner named Andrew Follett, while be gings, in East Galena, was fatally injured by the breaking of the rope about twenty feet from the surface, precipitating him to the bot-tom of the shaft, a distance of nearly forty-five feet. Foliett was internally injured, and died

PERISHED IN THE ICE. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—Schooner Newton Booth, just arrived from the Arctic Ocean, reports that of seventy men left on the abandor ed whaling fleet last year, only two, both Kaua kas, have reached Point Barrow. All the res are supposed to have perished in the fcc-pack:

WASHINGTON.

A \$50 Greenback which Puzzles the Initinted_Ohio Clerks Must Lose Their Time
if They Go Home to Vote_The Latest
Postage-Stamp Frand.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

WASHINOTON, D. C., Sept. 22.—The SecretService agents to-day examined minutely the
alleged counterfeit \$50 legal-tender note which

sees. Chicago. The Chicago Tribuna (the Secret.) came from Chicago. The Chief of the Secret Service declares that the note is genuine, as it is printed on fibre paper. Other officers think printed on fibre paper. Other officers think that it cannot be genuine, as they claim that there is an irregularity in the serial number, and the suggestion is made that fibre notes of a smaller denomination may have been washed and the forged note printed on it.

There was silver buillon to the amount of \$230,000 upon the Union Pacific train recently attacked by robbers in Wyoming.

Col. Corbin, of the Sitting-Bell Commissioners, writes here from Sidney, Neb., Sept. 16, that the Commission expects to return early in November. They find the weather already very cold.

cold.

It is understood that the object of the members of the Syndicate here was to consult with Secretary Sherman as to the possibility of bringing the 4 per cent bonds to par in the New, York market. The large speculative interest which bought the bonds on the thirty-day option in the expectation of a great rise has thrown its bonds upon the market, and the consequence is that, notwithstanding the Syndicate contract to take the bonds of the Government at par, they are quoted in Wall street at 2 per cent discount.

they are quoted in Wall street at 2 per cent diacount.

Gen. Crook, who has arrived here, is confident that the talk with the Sioux Chiefs will allay all danger of a new Indian war.

Secretary Schurz has finally taken his position on the question of the Ohio voters. He says that all Ohio voters in the Interior Department who haye not exhausted their anomal leave will be allowed to go home to vote, but that they cannot receive pay during their absence. This was the position which was taken in the Treasury Department before the Ohio election was thought of, but it has since been, in some respects at least, abandoned. The original policy appears to have been not to allow any leaves of absence for any purpose where the annual monthly leave had been exhausted, but a different rule has prevailed in the Treasury with respect to elections.

The latest case of frauds in the sale of postage stamps came to Third-Assistant Postmaster-General Hazen, being in the form of a circular

sell to Postmasters for \$10 their stem-winding Swiss watch, receiving stamps in payment, retail \$25. This enables a small Postmaster to buy these watches for \$4 net, and the firm send them out on a promise from the Postmaster that if not satisfied he will return the watch in a registered package instead of the stamps. The firm makes up a part of its circular with certificates of Postmasters who have purchased their watches. These circulars will be considered by the Department as prima facie evidence against the certifying Postmasters, and, unless some explanation can be made, the first applicant respectably indorsed will be appointed Postmaster at the following places: Cairo and Howard, in Indiana; Hunting Rock, Glenville, Damkin's. Mills, Independence, Strongsville, and Euclid, in Ohio; and Cross Junction, in Virginia The repeal of this law, known in the Department as the Marshall law, it having originated with the Hon. J. W. Marshall, theo First Assistant Postmaster-General, will be strongly recommended in Postmaster-General Key's forthcoming report.

in Postmaster-General Key's forthcoming report.

To the Western Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—Members of the Syndicate were in consultation last evening with the Secretary of the Treasury and other officers. The accounts of the 4½ per cent loan were closed. The whole amount is \$200,000,000, \$185,000,000 for refunding purposes, and \$15,000,000 for resumption purposes, and will appear in the next debt statement. The 4 per cent loan is being rapidly paid for and adjusted, and will be settled next month as the calls mature, the first call maturing he 5th of October, and the last Nov. 3, and \$5,000,000 each for August, September, and October will be applied for resumption purposes.

The visitors to the West Point Military Academy report that the Academy is educating officers in a thorough and effective manner, and recommend that a commission be constituted by Congress to report such changes in the organization of the Academy and its course of study as shall promote its usefulness. Among the recommendations is that inquiry be made as to the possibility of abolishing military parades on the Lord's day.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Six European steamers sail to-day, taking 255,000 bushels of grain; large shipments of butter, cheese, oysters, and Kentucky blue-grass seed for Hungary.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., Sept. 22.—Last Tuesday a German named Justis Gail left his home at Reese, twelve miles from this city, with the intention of coming here. He had \$35 in cash and a draft on the Second National Bank of East Saginaw for \$450. Up to 3 o'clock to-day he had not returned home, nor have his friends been able to obtain the slightest trace as to his whereabouts.

Shocial Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 22.—The Baltimore Weeker, a daily newspaper published in the German language by Capt John R. Fellman, announces to its readers this morning that it has permanently suspended publication. The Weeker was established twenty-eight years ago by Charles Henry Schnauffer. The reason given for the suspension of the paper is the depression in business and a lack of patromage.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Ann Arnor, Mich., Sept. 22.—Regent V. P. Collier has resigned, and the Governor appointed in his place the Rev. George Duffield, of Lansing. Collier resigned on account of ill health.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 22.—The executor of Capt. Ward's estate has proposed to all small creditors to take 75 per cent of the claims in cash or 100 per cent in assets at the Appraiser's valuation.

FIRE AT KEYPORT, N. Y.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—A disastrous fire occurred last night at Keyport, N. J., Monmouth
County. Thirty houses and stores in the business part of the city were burned.

A later dispatch states that the losses will
reach \$200,000, and that the business portion of
the town is in ashes.

KEYPORT, N. J., Sept. 22.—The total loss by

00, and the burn

THE RAILROADS. SEIZED FOR DEBT.

Sectal Dispatch to The Chicago Tribung QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 22.—The suit of W. Singleton against the Hannibal & St. Railroad Company was brought to an is forenoon by the attachment of a locomo forenoon by the attachment of a locomotive some passenger coaches to meet the clather deneral. Gen. Singleton recently menced proceedings to recover \$50,000 for Railroad Company, which he claimed to him for professional services according agreement entered into between him an officers of the corporation. When the was presented, however, the officers deto acknowledge the debt, and refused payment. Gen. Singleton swore out a wattachment against the property of the Railroad Company of payment. Gen. Singleton swore out a wris of attachment against the property of the Hannbal & St. Joe Company, the writ being issued about the 1st of this month from the United States District Court for the Southern District of Illinois. The writ was brought to Quiney, but Gen. Singleton, at the request of some of the railroad officials, consented to temporary delay, the inducement being held out, as in stated, that a compromise could be effected. Negotiations have been pending up to inst evening, when the General decided to take immediate and decisive action. Therefore, to-day the Deputy-Marshal Jevied on air lassenger ears and engine No. Il belonging to the Hannibal & St. Joseph Company. These are valued at \$30,000, and another levy will be made to cover the additional \$20,000. So far mose of the freight care have been stached. The to cover the additional \$20,000. So far a the freight cars have been attached. Hannibal & St. Joe Company obtained lo tives and cars from the Chicago, Burling Quincy and Wabash Roads, and ran its tri

MARINE NEWS.

BUFFALO.

BUFFALO.

BUFFALO.

BUFFALO.

N. K. Fairbank, salt to Chicago at 3kc per hy free on board; schrs Owasso, coal to Chicago at 3kc per hy free on board; schrs Owasso, coal to Chicago at 3kc; Porter, coal to Minwaukee at 55c; Amaranth, coal to Detroit at 20c and paving-stone from Detroit to Chicago at 75c per ton free; F. L.

Danforth, 1,000 tons coal to Chicago or Minwaukee at 40c; Laura Belle, brimstone to Cleve land at 60c per ton free on board, coal thence to Milwaukee at 40c; Lone Star and Sanderson, coal from Fairport, O., to Milwaukee at 40c; William Croethwaite, coal from Erie to Chicago at 40c; Gueen City and Pathfinder of direct to Milwaukee and Chicago respectively, light; New London, salt to Chicago respectively, light; New London, salt to Chicago at 3kc, free on board; New London, paving-stone to Cleveland at \$1.50 free; L. W. Perry, wheat free Green Bay to Buffalo at Milwaukee rates on the day of loading; S. A. Wood, wheat from Dulnit, on private terms.

Clearances—Prope Vanderpitt, 1,000 tons coal; Annie Smith, Houghton, 655 tons coal; N. I. Parbank, Chicago, 400 bels salt; Elinira bay City; Swallow, Chicago, Schrs Suurise, S. C. Anderson, Sheldon, H. Johnson, 800 tons coal; F. L. Danforth, 1,000 tons coal; Ohnson, 200 tons coal; F. L. Danforth, 1,000 tons coal; Ohnson, 200 tons coal for Milwaukee; E. Gerlach, Detroit; L. Belle, 100 tons brimstone for Cleveland. BUFFALO.

Special Dispatch to The Colongo Tribusa.
PORT HURON, Mich., Sept. 22.—Down—Props
Colorado, Champlain, Montara, Portage, Buck-Colorado, Champlain, Montara, Portage, Buckeya, Burlington and barges, Birckhead and barges, Germania and barges, H. C. Schnoor and consort, George King and barges, Mayflower and consort; schra Ann Maria, Montcalm, Ahira Cobb, Wend the Wave, C. Spadennan.

Up—Props Jay Gould, Badger State, Rounoke, Nashua, Annie L. Craig, D. F. Rose and barges, Havans and consort; Viepna and consort; schra D. E. Bailey, Camden, Parana, St. Lawrence, Wayne, Northman, Charles Foster, Bridgewater, James I. Case, City of Sheboygan, Fayette Brown, Thomas Quayle, Negaunce, J. Tilden, J. S. Austin, I-la Keith, Nemesis, America, J. V. R. Watson, L. W. Perry, Higgie and Jones, A. M. Peterson, Lady Dufferin, E. J. McVea, Chensy Ames, G. Pfester, Carlingford, Granger.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Freights were easier, at 33/c for corn to Buffalo, closing at 33/c/4c. Charters were made for 195,000 bu wheat, 200,000 bu corn, 28,000 bu barley, and 93,000 bu oats. Engagements: To Buffalo—Schrs Nicholson and

BUFFALO, Sept. 22.—Vessels passing Port Colborne Lock in twenty-four hours ending at

Colborne Lock is twenty-four hours ending at 6 o'clock on the 21st:

Eastward—Prop Georgian, Port Rigers to Montreal; barks Winona, Chicago to Kingston; St. Lawrence, Bay City to Kingston; St. Lawrence, Bay City to Kingston; schn E. M. Davidson, Milwaukee to Kingston; Cossack, Cleveland to Ogdensburg.

West-bound—Props Albercorn, Ordensburg to Chicago; Lake Michigan, Montreal to Detroit; Cuba, Hamilton to Detroit; Armenis, Montreal to Detroit; Milwaukee, Ogdensburg to Toledo; bark Wawonosh, Port Dalaousie to Toledo; chris Waucusta, Welland to Fairfort; Atmosphere, Oswego to Toledo; Hercules, Port Dalhousie to Black River; barges H. Benson, George Mainly, and T. Russell, Port Dalhousie to Black River.

ERIE.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.

ERIE, Pa., Sopt. 22.—Arrived—Prop Wissahickon, Chicago; schrs Harvest Queen, C. E.
Barnes, Buffalo.

Departures—Prop China, schrs Chandler J.
Walla, Champion, John M. Hutchinson, Chicago; schr Sam Flini, Millwankee; schrs Nellie
Reddington, Daniel Lyon, Chicago; schr Great
Wegtern, Black River.

No charters to-day.

CATTLE DISEASE.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 22.—A large number of farmers and others interested in the cattle disease that has been raging for some weeks it various part of the pity and outlying country met in convention in this city to-night. Since the disease first made its appearance, 130 cown have died. The general theory is that the disease is a fever of some kind, and is communicated to native cattle by Texas steems brought here to be slaughtered, many of which are pastured in the surrounding country for a time. The fever is very contagious. Dr. Wells, the Health Officer of this city, has investigated the subject and gives the following as the result: The symptoms developing after an isociation of ten days to four weeks are usually a diminution of milk, drooping ears, hanging head, and heat of body from 100 to 107 degrees, which is a valuable sign. The bost mortem appearance shows a largely-increased liver and spicen, the latter being very perceptive. The treatment, to be effectual, must be commenced early, and as in all diseases of this nature whether in man or animals, must consist in etimulants, gin or diluted sicohal given in half-pint doses together with quining. The bowels must be acted upon by sairs. In a healthy, robust animal it might be well in the commencement of the difficulty to bleed. CATTLE DISEASE.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

New York, Sept. 22.—Arrived, steamship Britannic and Wyoming, from Liverpool, Helland from London.

Bosrox, Sept. 22.—Arrived, steamship Hyrian

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Arrived, steamship Hyrisa from Liverpool.

Losnos, Sept. 22.—Arrived, steamships Peterere and Strasburg from New York.

SOUGHT REVENGE.

Baselel Dispatch to The Chicago Pribunt.

District, Sept. 22.—Mary Ann Taylor, of Port Huron, assaulted a man at the Michigan Central depot this afternoon, firing two shots at him from a revolver. She says he lived with her signed.

The Death Thie

PAR

His Last Moments

Why His Friends Wo

State Fu

Julis Grery the Succ

FARIS, France, Sept. 7.more. Louis-Adolphe as he will be gratefully or countrymen when time shifting passion and killed ting round his grave—pass the scenes of his life-work from Dieppe.
At one end of the fa

main, overlooking a wid peat, stretching from dist closer Heights of Bougiv dered with frequent v popular among lovers of the Richmond "Star new turned to the bas taurant, the Pav its own before Adolphe dence. An inscription facing the park outside in those unassuming fourteenth of his na

windows of his room .
were, a panorama of the before him. Val hite before him. Vale hours of France's agony and the first siege. I suffolding of the Chur was visible, reminded from the invaser, and Commune, which he an er, MacMahon, had so that fertile plain at his with war, dreadful and But the times rush on these matters were of the short two years had lived to be builed liack into privacy by in unxiously looked to as s scarcely a week sinc elving on all sides. I name was more in m nore needful to his co changed everything, a FILLED FRANCE Last Monday, M. To o'clock, and took a till half-past 7 in his walk with his maitre returning, resumed As he had several engi

was his custom. Made of the hotel, can as he was getting

of the hotel, cases he was getting and asked him attach his saignature M. Thiers appears not quest, for h is said he this copy; but as I am I will bring you back a portrait by Bonnat, as have a dedication us Madame Aubry never the next journey to P. M. Thiers was sitting and sistery in the enjoy mental and bodify, who "Tiens! I feel unwe am choking!" A wind carried him to a sofatir. Presently be we speak. The words wo a feeble sign to explain through a curt tele announcement of t Francaise, however, to of the 4th with a dee

the news to the start thunderclap. People was only after anxious the Place St. George tidings the first the Place St. George tidings the first the partial as the partial stream of visit the Pavillon Henri IV as 7 o'clock. Meisson who was a great fries sketch of M. Thier bed, that inseparab had slept in all the portrait is one-fit Meissonier succede sculptor, who took Thiers' head and as Simon, Prince Orle About, and many most evident sorrow away in the province ampaign against changed by the stra from a friend to a fonews he immediated liberate with his Mit taken for doing wor decessor. At the my voked, it was declared which covers grand hero, Napole was the form of the province and the production of the province of the production of the pr roof which covers grand hero, Napoles THE PLAN owing to the opposition of the opposition opp

signatures may now formed long lines Lorette and in the and, in defiance of pouring on Friday, means interfering Judging so, Adols tribute paid to his present arranged, little Church of N. Rue Chateaudun. Thiers will be enter the Grand Cordon Thiers will be the Pere la litary honors. Troops are likely occasion, and, attempts may be in a political demonst in Faris will be.

ILROADS.

Me Chicago Tribune.

—The suit of Gen. J.

Hannibal & St. Joseph
rought to an issue this
suit of a locomotive and eet the ch

NEWS.

useo, coal to Chicago at ukee at 25c; Amaranth, and paving-stone from

fontara, Portage, Buck-barges, Birckhead and arges, H. C. Schnoor and

EIGHTS

ian, Port Rigers to Chicago to Kingston; schrs to Kingston; schrs to Kingston; leusburg. Lercoru, Ogdensburg an Montreal to Depetroi; Armeula, wankee, Ogdensburg th, Port Dalnousie to Velland to Fairport; ledo; Hercules, Port etamora, Port Dalbarges H. Benson, sell, Port Dalhousie

ASE.

A large number cested in the cattle for some weeks in a country by to-night. Since pearance, 139 cowistheory is that kind, and is comby Texas steers and the country for a country for a clous. Dr. Wells, has investigated ving as the result ter an incubation usually a diminuanging head, and egrees, which is a rem appearance ver and spleen, y perceptive. I all diseases of animals, must all diseases of animals, must diluted alcoholer with quinine. In the to bleed.

red, steamships Liverpool, Holeamship Illyrian

The Death of Louis-Adolphe Thiers.

PARIS.

His Last Moments at St. Germain---France in Mourning.

State Funeral. Jules Grevy the Successor of Thiers as Head of the Republican Party.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

Paris, France, Sept. 7.—He who was yester day the greatest among living Frenchmen is no more. Louis-Adolphe Thiers—the Liberator, as he will be gratefully called by his sorrowing countrymen when time shall have softened political passion and killed the jealousies now raging round his grave—passed away quietly from the scenes of his life-work on Monday evening, at the Royal town of St. Germain-en-Laye, where he had been residing ever since his return from Diepne.

main, overlooking a wide and beautiful pros-pect, stretching from distant Montmartre to the closer Heights of Bongival and Mont Valerien, between which wanders the placid Scine, bor-dered with frequent villas and hamlets, there

o'clock, and took a cup of coffee. He worked till half-past 7 in his study, when he went for a walk with his maitre-d'hotel Louis, and, after returning, resumed his interrupted writing. As he had several engagements calling him to Paris, he took his dejeuner a little earlier than was his custom. Madame Aubry, the directress of the hotel, came into his room as he was getting ready to start, and asked him as a favor to attach his signature to a small photograph. M. Thiers appears not to have relished the request, for it is said he answered, "I don't like this copy; but as I am going to Paris presently I will bring you back a large photograph of my portrait by Bonnat, and I promise you shall have a dedication under it to please you." Madame Aubry never had her autograph, and the next journey to Paris was the last.

M. Thiers was sitting at table with his wife and sister, in the enjoyment of all his faculties, mental and bodily, when he suddenly exclaimed. "Tiens! I feel unweil—I can't breathe—I am choking!" A window was opened, and they carried him to a sofa, to let him feel the fresh air. Presently he was seen vainly trying to speak. The words would not come. He made a feeble sign to explain that he wanted to write, but could not; after which he fell into a sort of stupor. The doctors were instantly sent for, but their skill was powerless, and, shortly after 6 o'clock on the evening of the 3d of September, Adolphe Thiers

PASSED QUINTLY FROM THE WORLD.

Paris the eventuality of M. Thiers' death had been discussed and prepared for long since by the heads of the Republican party. Fully two months ago, you may remember, I transmitted to The Chicago Tribunh a report of an interview I had had with a prominent Deputy, who informed me then positively that the direction of the party was likely to be shortly assumed by M. JULES GREYY.

I was rightly informed. At the beginning of the week, M. Gambetta called upon the ex-President of the Chamber, and offered him the Republican leadership. Whether M. Jules Greyy will be generally accepted by Frenchmen as a saffleicut successor to such a man as Adolphe Thiers, is a question I must reserve for another occasion. M. Greyy is highly popular at Verseilles, and universally respected. He and his brother, M. Albert Greyy, are two rare examples of public men who have succeeded in commanding the good will of their friends and opponents alike. The ex-President of the Chamber is about 65 years of age, a good speaker, a clear and impartial-logician, and belongs to the moderate section of the Republicans.

HARRY ST. MICHEL. Why His Friends Would Not Consent to a

SECRET SOCIETIES.

MASONIC. "THE GREATEST OF ALL."
All Masons are justly proud of the universality of their institution, and that they belong to a society whose precepts are inculcated in every civilized land, and that they can find "brethren" in whatever quarter of the globe their lot may be cast. It is a fact of which it is sensible and reasonable every member should be proud. It is a great thing to be a member of a universal brotherhood, and, wherever traveling, to be surrounded, encouraged, and strengthened by fraternal hands. This forms one of the chief arguments in favor of Masonry. between which wanders the placid Seine, bordered with frequent villas and hamlets, there stands

THE PAVILLON HENRY IV.,

popular among lovers of good fare and mirth as the Richmond "Star and Garter." Though now turned to the base uses of a hotel and restaurant, the Pavillon Henri IV. had a history of its own before Adolphe Thiers chose it as a residence. An inscription over the iron gateway facing the park outside tells all the world that in those unassuming walls Louis the Superb, fourteenth of his name, was born. From the wiedows of his room Adolphe Thiers had, as it were, a panorama of the closing scenes in his life before him. Valerten recalled the dark hours of France's agony, the Prussian legions, and the first siege. Montmartre, where the scaffolding of the Church of the Sacred Heart was visible, reminded him of the deliverance from the invader, and the deep horror of the Commune, which he and his supplanter in power, MacMahon, had so signally repressed. All that fertile plain at his feet was but lately alive with war, dreadful and pitiless, from which he, perhaps more than any man, had delivered it. But the times rush on quickly in France. All these matters were of the past, together with the short two years of his Dictatorship. He had lived to be halled as a savior, to be hurled

these matters were of the past, together with the short two years of his Dictatorship. He had lived to be halled as a savior, to be hurled back into privacy by intriguers, and to be again antiously looked to as a possible deliverer. It is scarcely a week since we were reading of the addresses and congratulations he had been receiving on all sides. Despite his 80 years, no name was more in men's mouths,—none seemed more needful to his country. A sudden illness changed everything, and

FILLED FRANCE WITH MOURNING.

Last Monday, M. Thiers rose as usual at 5 o'clock, and took a cup of coffee. He worked till half-onst 7 in his study, when he went for a walk with his maitre-d'hotel Louis, and, after returning, resumed his interrupted writing. As he had several engagements calling him to Paris, he took his dejeuner a little earlier than was his enstorm. Madame Anbry, the directress.

A Masonic lodge in Indiana was presided over by a Master who had an exaggerated no-tion of discipline. One night he met his

and nonpayment of dnes had been more than made up with new members. The general returns give the following condition of the Order: Grand Lodges, 48; subordinate Lodges, 6.678; Grand Encampments, 1,806; Lodge institutions, 40,646; Lodge members, 486,125; Encampment members, 87,786. Expended for relief, \$1,689,485.62; total revenue, 84,489,872.46, showing an increase of 283 Lodges, 30 Encampments, and 1,435 Lodge members. There was a decrease in initiations of 9,397, of \$2,883.90 in amount paid for relief, and \$294.809.24 in the revenue. New Lodges were instituted in Amsterdam, Holland; several in Bera. Prince Edward's Island; several parts of the British-American possessions, and elsewhere. Interesting facts were given regarding the Order in England, Scotland, and other foreign countries, showing that it is spreading in all parts of the world.

The report of James L. Ridgely, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, contained the following: "We have not only met all the demands of the sick and the needy in our 7,000 Lodges and our 2,000 Encampments, but have contributed to such other objects of general benevolence as our means would allow. The condition of the Order is a just subject of congratulation to its friends. There is nothing to excite its fears or to create anxiety for its future. On the contrary its career is auspicious in the highest degree. Ranking among the strongest organizations of the kind in the world, it maintains its prestige triumphantly, and, beyond a satisfactory examination of its system of dues and benefits, and their proper reconstruction, needs no organic legislation."

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT.

OTTAWA, Ill., Sept. 22.—Supreme Court pr ceedings to-day: 498. People ex rel. Huck, etc., vs. Loomis et al.; cause advanced on the docket, and set fe hearing Oct. 2, 1877, as it involves questions epublic interest,—the collection of taxes in Coo County.
530. Hough vs. Cook County Land Company cal.; motion denied to set aside the order of affirm

al.; motion denied to set aside the order of ammance.

41. Rehearing docket. Maher et al. vs. Sanfrom; rehearing granted.

12. Rehearing docket. Hawhe et al. vs. Jennings; rehearing denied.

490. People ex rel. Huck, etc., vs. Loomis et al.; as this case involves questions relating to special assessments in the city of Chicago, we do not deem it of sufficient public importance to advance the case on the docket; the motion is therefore overruled.

500, People ex rel. Huck, etc., vs. Pearce; same order.

order. 7:29. The Chicago City Rallway Company, im pleaded, etc., vs. City of Chicago; same order. 7:30. Same vs. Same; same order. 7:77. Wadskier et al. vs. City of Chicago; sam 777. Wadskier et al. vs. City of Chicago; same order.
778. Bigelow vs. City of Chicago; same order.
26. Rehearing docket. Taylor, impleaded, etc.,
vs. Turner; rehearing granted.
663. Perrin et al. vs. Babcocki the order overruling the motion below is now vacated, and the
appeal dismissed.
13. People's docket. Ordered that the rule be
discharged against the respondent.

Military headquarters in this city have received the following dispatches:

Fort Ellis, Mon., Sept. 22.—P. H. Sheridan, Chicaso, Ill.: Sturges writes under date of Musselishell, 16th, that in the fight of the 13th and pursuit of the 14th and 15th, twenty dead warriors were found. He believes more were killed. He estimates the loss in wounded at 80. His own loss its officers French, Nicholson, and Greshem wounded slightly: four soldiers killed and twelve wounded. Several scouts were killed and wounded. Nine hundred horses were dropped by the hostiles up to the 16th; had dropped many of his own horses. The command had been living five days on mule meat. The Crows are returning to the Agency, and say Sturges sent them in telling them not to fight them longer. The Crows say Sturges' and the Nez Perces' camps were only eight miles apart, and it may be that they have surrendered. This report needs confirmation. Nothing from Howard since my last.

Commanding.

Gen. Gibbon telegraphs that Maj. Walsh was Military headquarters in this city have r

Gen. Gibbon telegraphs that Maj. Walsh was at Fort Benton a few days ago and reported Sitting Bull was still north of the line in British Columbia.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 22.—The argument in the motion for a temporary injunction made by the American Middlings Purifier Company to enjoin certain millers of this city from using an alleged infringement of their patent process for making flour, which has been argued in the for making flour, which has been argued in the United States Circuit Court for the past three days, terminated this evening, and the case was taken under advisement. The motion was argued by half a dozen of the most prominent and successful patent lawyers in the country, and the case attracted a great deal of attention, the court-room being crowded each day by parties interested and others, and lawyers who attended to hear the argument by the distinguished counsel engaged.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 22.—The fifteenth anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation was celebrated to-day by the colored people of Springfield and vicinity by an imposing parade

GOSSIP FOR LADIES.

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ORIENTAL WOMEN.

The Dress of American and English from the Orient—Ohristian Ladies Visiting a Harem.

The St the Fashion f.— Less Wilder's Driven Argist From.

The HUSHANDE'S RETURN.
O Esther, my darling to these I estimalized the custom at the processor of the present day. As illustration as the Control of the Control of the Control of the present day. As illustration as the Control of the present day. As illustration as the Control of the present day. As illustration as the Control of the Contro

Lucy Hooper's Paris Letter to Philadelphia Telegraph.

1 have seen mentioned in the American papers it. Indeed, we very seldom wear any jewelry at all, because it looks vulgar. When we are tall we wear a quantity of petticoats; when we are short we wear hardly any. Our petticoats, too, have their fullness in the back, so our figures are always well draped, while the petticoats of English girls have their fullness in the front, and this is why their dresses so seldom hang well. Now, look at that lady," and she pointed to an Englishwoman, to whom nature had not been unkind, but who resembled a handsome giraffe, so tall, so awkward, and so gawky did she seem. "She's got no petticoats on to speak of," continued the American. "She makes her face longer than it is by that hat, and she makes her face longer than it is by that hat, and she makes her face longer than it is by that hat, and she makes her face longer than it is by that hat, and she makes her face longer than it is by that hat, and she makes her face longer than it is by that hat, and she makes her face longer than it is by that hat, and she makes her face longer than it is by that hat, and she makes her face longer than it is by that hat, and she makes her face longer than it is by the makes her face longer than it is by that hat, and she makes her face longer than it is by the makes her face longer than it is by the makes her face longer than it is by the makes her face longer than it is by the makes her face longer than it is by the makes her face longer than it is by the makes her face longer than it is by the makes her face longer than it is by the makes her face longer than it is by the makes her face longer than it is by the makes her face longer than it is by the makes her face longer than it is by the makes her face longer than it is by the makes her face longer than it is by the makes her face longer than it is by the makes her face longer than it is by the here's longer than it is by the longer t a report that Worth intended to revive short dresses for street wear. The fall fashions show

when rub. Notody known. Chance sometimes, as when in the days of Louis XIV. In the first of the third of the control of the third of the control of the cont

"O George, I'm ashamed of you-rubbing your lips like that, after that dear little French girl has given you a kiss!" "I'm not rubbing tout, mammy—I'm rubbing it in!"—Punch. A Massachusetts girl earned \$5 and the grat-tude of neighboring farmers by killing potato bugs. Then she took the money and bought her lover a flute. Let us draw a rell over the

A woman quarreling with her husband told him she believed if she was to die he would marry the devil's eldest daughter. "The law does not allow a man to marry two sisters," replied the tender husband.

Mabel—"Do take me out, mamma?" Mamma—"I can't, darling, to-day; I am going to shop and make so many calls." Mabel—"Well, it's very hard; you shouldn't keep a child if you can't take it out."—Judy.

it's very hard; you shouldn't keep a child if you can't take it out."—Judy.

Interesting widower (to young lady he is shout to marry)—"There is one thing I was going to mention to you. I have several pairs of nice boots that belonged to my poor dear first; I suppose you wouldn't mind wearing them out?"—Judy.

A well-known English beauty who went to be photographed at a seaside resort, after taking her seat in the chair of toriure, was thus addressed by the insinuating operator: "Now, Miss, you look at me as if I was your young man and you'd met me unexpected."

Indulgent Husband (to dear little wife, who has bought some new curls): "But, my darling, you will never be able to wear them,—they are flaming red!" Dear Little Wife: "I know I can't wear them, darling; I only bought them because they were so very cheap." Indulgent Husband: "Humph!"

She was ironing when her sister came in with the news that an uncle was dead. "Dead!" she gasped, nearly dropping the iron from her hand. Her face was very pale, as was that of her sister, as they both stood there looking at each other with that awestruck expression which a death leaves upon the faces of the living. "Dead!" she repeated, in a faltering voice. "It doesn't seem possible! It is so sudden, so unexpected, so dreadful, that I can scarcely realize it. What are you going to wear?"

CURRENT GOSSIP.

HARD TIMES. Hard times! says Adonls, As he takes the bouquet; For such delicate blossoms I'll no longer pay,
My salary is lower,
My expenses as high,
And following Dame Fashion
I'll no longer try.

Hard times! says the Maiden,

Like other poor girls;
Make over my dresses,
Put two into one;
Though I'm sure for my part,
I can't see how it's done. Hard times! says the Husband,

As he comes from the store; My stock's getting low— I've no money for more. The people all think
I must trust to the last: But the days for that business

Hard times! says the Wife, As she heaves a worn sign, Were it not for my children, I could wish I might die.

Hard times! 1s the echo We have all of us suffered A sad change in our lot. But let the banks fail,

We'll begin all anew, And, working together, The light must shine thr CHICAGO, Sept. 16. CLARA P. BURLINGAME A TRAMP OF THE SEA.

New York. Sept. 18.—A Wimington, (N. C.) dispatch says that the schooner Jonas Smith, with a black crew of thirteen and only one white man, was spoken by Pilot Joe Burris, twenty miles south of Cape Fear, last Friday. They claimed to be from Boston for Savannah, out three weeks, and had lost their bearings. Burris gave them the

Tour telegram says: "Near the water-line weeds and grass a foot long were growing from the hull, evidencing that she had been a long time out of port." One easily perceives from this that, when Capt. Burris thought the hulk's skipper said he was from Boston (where he hadn't been at all), the real word used was "Bermbda;" and that, when the skipper seemed to say he was "three weeks" out he really said three months. You know how the winds distort a message at sea, when the speaker can afford no better speaking trumpet than his evilodered hands. I remember that the colored skipper used no trumpet when he spoke to us. I wonder he didn't tell Capt. Burris he was three years out instead of three weeks: It must have seemed about that long.

What that poor fellow probably said was that he was from Bermuda and was trying to make Savannah; for he had found out that he wasn't going to make New York, and was very anxious to get to the nearest port he could find.

What an excursion it is! Four months ago the hulk was ten days out and was 250 miles northwest of Bermuda; a week ago she was 250 miles south of that position; and, when Capt. Burris spoke her, she was 500 miles from Bermuda, and directly west of it! She was then four months and one week out from port.

I have heard of a good many-dismal pleasure-trins, 'aut this one heads the list. It is monnmental. The hulk was spoken of just a month ago, off Faulkner's Island. If we could overhoul the log-books of the mercantile marine, we should doubtless find that she has been spoken and releved with provisions a dozen times during her strange voyage. It is a great pity the culter Colfax did not continue to chase her up till she found her. That hulk can't run; she can only drift her lubberly and unmanageable way down the Gulf Stream. There can be small difficulty about finding her. And, if ever the tired old tramp is found, it should like to be there to see him in his sorrowful rars and his venerable beard of grass and sea-weed, and heur those ancient mariners tell the story

QUIPS.

The Turco-Russian war is over—in Europe The Rochester Democrat thinks Charley Ross was deposited in a Chicago savings-bank.
The Indian summer is at hand, and perhaps by-and-by Gen. Howard may see an Indian fall.

—Boston Bulletin.

-Boston Bulletin.

"The wheels of trade are moving again, as the bummer remarked when the workhouse van started away with him.—Cincumgii & day Night.

Said an Arkansas Coroner's jury: "We find that the deceased came to his death by Jim Blarkin's bowie-knife having incidentally touched a vital part." About two moaths before election the ward-politician begins to loom up. Appalling mystery—How does he get his living the rest-of the year!—Rochester Democrat.

Thirteen is an unlucky number of persons to have at a dinner party,—particularly if there is only enough to go around comfortably for twelve.—Philadelphia Bulletia.

A great many people have a way of sneering alluding to "acissors-editors." They shoremember that it takes some skill to use seess well,—especially if they are dull.—*Ecchangs*. We trust that Gen. Grant will accept the latest honor tendered him in Scotland. As the old adage says, "A-berd-een the hand's worth two in the bush."—New York Commercial Adapther. Recently, while the President was at the Washington Schnetzenfest, a factotum, wishing to do the handsome thing, said: "Mr. Bresident, I vas glad you komd. Ve voost vos keepin some water on ice for you, sh!" - Vas Vasi

"I want five cents' worth of starch," said a little girl to a grocer's clerk. The clerk, wishing to tease the child, asked: "What do vou want five cents, worth of starch for!" "Why, for five cents, of course," she answered, and the clerk concluded to attend to his own business.

The boy stood by the stable-door,
And watched the pensive mule;
A thoughtfu attitude it wore,
An air seronely cool.
That boy approached its hinder end—Let fail the pitving tears:
"He's gone to meet his brother, and
His age was seven years."
—Scranton Republican.

CIRCUS-STRUCK.

Salt Lake Beraid.

On Wednesday a young fellow, 20 years of age, arrived in this city from Cedar Springs, having walked—"hooted it," as the boys sav—150 miles, his sole object being to "see the circus." His is perhaps the most complete and thorough case of circus-struck ever developed. We have heard of a widow lady residing in a Utah county settlement who sold her sewing. thorough ease of circus-struck ever developed. We have heard of a widow lady residing in a Utah county settlement who sold her sewing-machine, and with the proceeds came to this city a couple of years ago and attended the circus performance. One of the sterner sex recently disposed of a cook-stove to obtain money with which to treat himself and family to the luxury of seeing the spangled knights and trick-bonies of the saw-dust arena. But our Codar Springs youth ecilpses these semi-insane individuals, leaving them entirely in the shade. He states that two years ago this summer he walked to the city to see the circus, but arrived two days after the tents had been struck, and the show, with its calico horses, tights, and this lemonade, had gone hence. The young man has never recovered from the terrible disappointment. Two long years, has be labored, and when the news again reached him that the circus was again coming, he cast about him to ascertain the extent of his disposable property. The result was, that the only article he had that could be sold was a grain-cradle with which he was earning his living. This implement he closed out to a neighbor at a sacrifice, receiving only \$3 for it, and with that sum he started on foot for this city, arriving on Wednesday without a cent in his pocket, tired and hungry, but jubilant. The same evening his awkward, gawky appearance attracted the attention of a company of gentlemen in the billiard-hall. They began quizzing him, and soon ascertained the object of his visit to the metropolis. When asked how he expected to get into the circus without money, he said he only hoped to see the tents and pictures, but he would stay on the grounds and might possibly obtain a glame of the arimals and some of the circus people. After much sport with the enthusiastic countryman, the gentlemen made up a purse of \$2.50, treated him to a mug of beer,—his eyes sparkling with delight while he swallowed the malt beverare,—and then took him to a hotel, giving him strict instructions to be early o

STUDENT "COMMERS SONG." STUDENT "COMMERS SONG."
To the Editor of The Prisons.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 19.—To correct a possible false impression arising from Mr. Tyler's account of Student-Life at Leipzig, I beg icave to give you the full text of their "Commers Song," which is very good Latin:
Yivat academia.
Yivat professorea,
Yivat membrum quodifiest,
Yivat membrum quodifiest,
Semper sint in forces.
The above amounts to the following:
Long five the academy,
Long live the tistors (hoary),
Long live each member of a corps,
Long live the members of all corps,
Ever fourish (in glory)!
Very truly,

J. H. KUERKER,

rner Madison and Dearborn-sts., Chicago, s for the delivery of THE TRIBUNE at Eva sod, and Hyde Park left in the counting

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

LLO COMMANDERY. No. 1. KNIGHTS TEM-Attention, Sir Knights! You are hereby noti-be present at Asylum. Ally equipped, to-day y at noon sharp, to attend the funeral ser-utor Abram Green Coursen, and the funeral ser-tor residence. Ser Carroscopeded that every resi-ember of the Commandery will consider it a be present and participate in the ceremonies. The commander is a courteously in-

CATAL CONSISTORY, S. P. R. S. 32D r Assembly on next Thursday evening, Sept. 5 o'clock sharp. Business of importance, and the grate of Grand Inspector Inquisitor Com-W. BARNARD, 33 Deg., III. Com.-in-Chief. S.A. T. BIRD, Grand Secretary.

ST. BERNARD COMMANDERY, NO. 38, KNIGHTS EMPLAH—Special Conclave Wednesday evening, ept. 28, Work on the Order of the sted Cross. Visit-ing Sir Knights are courteously invited. By order W. M. BURBANK, E. C.

LINCOLN PARK CHAPTER, No. 177, R. A. M.Special Convocations Monday and Thursday evenings
at 7:30 o'clock. Monday evening, Sept. 23, work of
the P. M. and M. E. M. Degrees. Thursday evening
Sept. 27, work on the ft. A. Degree Visiting Compan
tons courteously invited. By order of the H. P.
H. S. STREAT, Sec.

O. C. CREGIER LODGE, No. 643. A. F. and A. M.— gular Communication next Wednesday evening, P. 28, at 80 citock sharp, at Hall Nos. 278 and 284 pleasures—av. Work on the M. M. Degree. Visiting sthome configure twings.

COMMANDERY, NO. 1, KNIGHTS TRI-scial Conciure at Asylum, 72 to 78 Monro-ceday evening next. Sept. 25. The Order ple will be conferred. The Conferred of the C LAPAYETTE CHAPTER, No. 2, R. A. M.—Hall, 76 Monroe-st.—Stated Convocation Monday evening, Sept. 24, at 7% o'clock, for business and work. By order of M. E. W. H. REID, H. P.

N. TUCKER, Sec'y. CORINTEIAN CHAPTER, NO. 68, R. A. M.—
Special Convocation Monday evening, Sept. 26. Work
on the P. and M. E. M. Degrees. By order
J. A. CRAWFORD, H. P.
J. O. DICKERSON, Secretary.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1877.

CHICAGO MARKET SUMMABY.

The Chicago produce markets were irregular Saturday. Mess pork closed 20c per bri higher, at \$13.00 for October and \$12.72½ for January. Lard closed 56.7½ c per 100 lbs higher, at \$8.956 8.97½ for October and \$8.32½ for the year. Mests were ½c ser lb higher, at 6½c for loses shoulders and 6½c for do short ribs. Lake freights were steady at 3½ 0½c for corn to Buffalo. Highwines were dull, at \$1.09 per gallon. Flour was applet. Wheat closed ½61c higher, at \$1.13½ for september and \$1.08½ for October. Corn closed ½c lower, at 42½c cash and 42½c for October. Oats closed easier, at 23½c cash or seller October. Rye was steady, at 5½c. Barley closed firm, at 63½c cash and 64½c seller October. Hogs were active and 5610c higher, closing at \$3.1565.85. Cattle were steady, at \$2.50@6.00. Sheep were dull, at \$3.00@4.50. Receipts in Chicago during last week included 56, 300 bris fiour, 760, 863 bn wheat, 1,443,964 bn corn, 648,602 bn oats, 59,030 hogs. CHICAGO MARKET SUMMABY. week included 56, 360 bris flour, 760, 863 bu wness, 1,443, 964 bu corn, 648, 602 bu oats, 59,039 hogs, and 21,651 cattle. There was inspected into store in this city Saturday 467 cars wheat, 526 carr and 55, 200 bu corn, 157 cars and 6, 000 bu oats, 27 cars yre, and 94 cars barley. Total (1,271 cars), 562,000 bn. One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$103,12½ in greenbacks at the close.

lay greenbacks ruled at 97@97}.

Of the seventy men left on the abando whaling fleet in the Arctic regions last fall, perished during the winter.

Those persons who have been criticisin Canon Knowles' opposition to women voting for church offices in the Episcopa Church, have all, in claiming credit for the part of women in the cause of religion, re ferred to the exclusive interest taken by them at Christ's burial and resurrection These persons should remember the explanation made by an English clergyman, that the angel gave the information that CHRIST had arisen to the women in order to have the news spread the faster.

Pinancial surprises are becoming alarmingly fashionable. Philadelphia had its turn yesterday, the President of the West Philadelphia Railway Company being the party who pulled the strings. He has, it is alleged, been experimenting with the stock of that company (which has lately been selling at three times its par value) for the purpose of discovering how far he could go in the way of watering before the pulse of the market would be affected. His curiosity has been fully satisfied. An over-issue of 10,000 shares on his part became known on the street yesterday, when the stock dropped from \$150 to \$60, and a further decline is expected. The President has neither run expected. The President has neither run way nor taken to his bed, but has magusly resigned.

The dissension of the West Park Board ha come to be a very unsavory subject. There is nothing but dirt-throwing, and the dirtiest kind of dirt at that. The dispute now seems to hinge entirely upon the disposition of night-soil, there being a difference of opinion as to whether this night-soil (or, more properly speaking, the proceeds thereof) did or did not pass through Mr. GREENEBAUM's hands. Having reached so mephitic a con-dition as this, it is time for the dirt-throwing to cease. If the Board have a proper claim nst Mr. GREENEBAUM, let them presen against Mr. Gerementow, let them present it in the proper way; if he resists payment, he can be constrained to settle by process of law, and he is believed to be abundantly able to meet his liability. It is a question of bookkeeping, which can be decided in Court by proper testimony. Meanwhile, the public begs to be spared any further details.

Aside from the five County Commissioners to be elected this fall, the offices of County Treasurer and County Clerk are attracting the most attention. There are numerous candidates for both places in both parties. All we desire to do just now is to warn the gentlemen who are working so vigorously on their own behalf that too much zeal is likely ouse public suspicion as to their m The excellent administration of t city Ring whenever they have atte se the county moneys contrary to the energy with which he has y

will promise the same sort of administration that Mr. Huck has given the office. that Mr. 'Huck has given the office. In the case of the County Clerk's office, the present incumbent, who is making a desperate effort to be re-elected, has shown that extravagance and a preference of party politics over the public welfare can make the place a serious charge upon the public. His usefulness consists mainly in teaching the necessity for a different sort of person as County Clerk; and, if he succeeds in manipulating the Democratic party solely manipulating the Democratic party solely with reference to his own renomination, the Republicans will find an easy victory by the selection of a candidate who is not turning heaven and earth to compass his own renomination, but whose character will be a guarantee of very different management from that which Lies has given the office. The term of County Clerk is four years, he is intimately associated with the County Board, and the position is one of great importance.

The County Board has voted an extra allowance of \$3 per thousand for bricks laid in the Court-House. This extra allowance applies to four millions of brick already laid, amounting to a gratuity of \$12,000, and the whole allowance, including the brick yet to be laid, will amount to \$50,000. When the Harms robbery was put through the Board, Commissioner FITZORFALD appealed to the Courts, had the payment arrested by injunction, and the Court finally crushed the steal by making the injunction permanent. It cannot be expected that he shall personally carry on a lawsuit with the Board of which he is a member every time one of these steals is perpetrated, and it is the duty of the taxpayers to take this matter in hand. The present robbery is more glaring than that attempted in the Harms case, and some citizen should try the virtue of the law by asking that the payment of this gratuity be

stopped by injunction. At a meeting of the South Town Board held Friday, a motion was adopted to reconsider the vote disallowing the town orders now held by J. V. FARWELL & Co., the Traders' National Bank, and the National Bank of Commerce. These orders, which aggregate \$5,000, were issued in 1869, 1871, and 1872 to Isaac PFLAUM and JULIUS RODBERTUS, who were Assessors. Suit was brought against the town on the FARWELL orders some years ago before Judge GARY, who held that they were illegally issued, being in excess of the sum the person to whom they were issued could legally claim for salary. Besides these there are other orders, amounting to \$5,000, which have been presented to the Board and payment refused, and then there are others for about \$10,000 which will be presented in case these reconsidered claims are adopted, and which it is claimed are just as much entitled to payment. It had been hoped to run the town next year on the commissions turned over by Collect KIMBALL, and thus avoid levying a tax ; but if all these claims are to be allowed, money now on hand will be swallowed up, and a tax will have to be imposed. Town-Clerk Singer W. King voted for the reconsideration Friday; but he will doubtless examine the court records and see what Judge Gany held regarding these claims before he casts his vote for their payment when the question comes up Monday.

The Mayor and Committee in charge of laying the foundation of the City-Hall should not permit any confusion or delay on accoun of Mr. Tilley's preposterous claims, but proceed with the work in hand according to their best judgment and as rapidly as possi-ble. Mr. Tilley, it seems, has two claims. One is based on the acceptance of his "Eure ka" plan, which he submitted in competition for the prizes offered, and which was accorded the first place. He claims 24 per cent on | ble system of savings banks is to their bewould yield him \$72,400), in spite of the fact that the Council subsequently rescinded all its action. His second claim is based on his late election of Architect, with compe at 3 per cent (which would yield him \$37,500) on a building to cost \$1,250,000, erected on plans which should be uniform in design, and mutually agreed upon between the county and city authorities. There are two answers to this claim, viz.: (1) that the Council, at the time, had no right to elect an architect, and (2) that Mr. TILLEY pever agreed with Egan, the County Architect, upon a joint plan. The present Committee have nothing to do but proceed with the construction of the foundation this fall. They have \$90,000 to work on, and no more It is their duty to go shead, without any reference to Mr. TILLEY's claims, which may be considered in court, if he has any rights that have been infringed upon or ignored. ELECTION OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

ference with reference to the comin county election in the hope that it action may receive proper attention from taxpayers and the counsel of all those who are sincerely enlisted in the effort to reform the present character of the Board. The voluntary action of citizens may do some good or much harm, according to the manner in which they proceed. It is not necessary to recall special incidents. not necessary to recall special incidents to remind the people of Chicago and Cook County that independent, non-party move-ments in local affairs have more than once resulted in a positive injury, either by directly inducting men into office who proved to be unworthy, or by so confusing the status of parties as to open the way for the election of unfit candidates who had forced themselves upon party tickets. The most themselves upon party tickets. The most notable instance of local reform is in the rescue of the City Government from the Colvin bummers, brought into office by an independent political movement under the name of the "People's Party," and this reform was accomplished directly and openly under the auspices of the Republican party organization. There is every reason to believe that the Republican party of Cook County is more to be trusted with the work of inaugurating a similar reform than any amateur association of citizens, no matter how good their intentions may be, which shall undertake to run an independent ticket. The distinct manifestation of such ticket. The distinct manifestation of such

ticket. The distinct manifestation of such a purpose on the part of the Republicans will force the Democrats to nominate a ticket that shall be equally promising, or their failure to do so will insure their defeat. In the meantime, the efforts of the citizens who meet for conference should be to influence both parties to this course, and not to dictate to them or threaten independent action in case their candidates shall not be accepted.

It is on this account we repeat the suggestion we made the other day to the citizens who are now engaged in the selection of a committee to nominate five candidates for the County Board. It is not the wisest course to pursue. It amounts just to this:

effect to the party conventions that these five men must be nominated or they will be run as an independent ticket, Now, no matter how excellent the selections thus made may be, the conventions will resist the dictation. They may accept some of them or none of them. The process is rather a menace than an influence. If the conventions refuse to an influence. If the conventions refuse to accept the five candidates, and these gentlemen be run independently by a Citizens' movement, the result may easily be such a division of the respectable vote that some of the bummers and schemers will slip in between, and the County Board will continue to be as corrupt as ever. This is too serious a danger to be risked, and, if the citizens who held a conference the other day have any such programme in view, they should

As we suggested at the time, the proper way for the citizens who are interesting selves in this matter to acquire a ben ficial influence over the election, is to brin out not five but twenty-five citizens, each whom will make an efficient and trustworthy County Commissioner; they should be about equally divided between Damocrats and Re-publicans, and then submitted to the two parties as proper men from whom to choose the party candidates. If there is any chance for the two parties agreeing, they are more likely to do so in this way than by giving them n choice: and, even if they do not agree, they are both likely to confine their selections to the list thus submitted to them; and, if the candidates all be honest and capable men, of recognized character and position, it will not be a matter of much importance which ticket shall win.

In making this suggestion we have omit-ted all consideration of the Workingmen's movement for several reasons. In the first place, the workingmen are not organized into a single and aggressive party; the two great parties are the Republican and Democratic organizations, and workingmen, like professional men and business men, are divided between the two. In the next place, the Workingmen's meetings seem to be en-tirely in the hands of demagogues, who are eeking to use this class of citizens as a means for obtaining office which they could not secure at the hands of either party. In the third place, if the Workingmen's move-ment be an honest one, that party will accept five of the twenty-five names thus suggested, to the exclusion of the demagogue rho are so anxious to get on the Co Board. It may be laid down as a safe rule to go by, that no man who strives for the nom ination for County Commissioner ought to have it. The place is not one to be coveted except for corrupt purposes. There are five honest men wanted. That number is essenual to the disruption of the present Ring If only three or four were elee management, the Ring might still retain it hold upon the throats of the people. Noth ing must be done which shall admit the election of a single suspected or doubtfu candidate, and hence any independent movement must proceed very cautiously i order not to get too many tickets in the

THE SAVINGS-BANK SYSTEM The MYERS bank, as it is uncovered, proses to turn out worse proportionately the State. The State had on hand \$24,000 cash against \$2,900,000 of deposits, which was about four-fifths of 1 per cent, while Myzzs'cash assets \$62—are but an infinites imal percentage of the \$500,000 of deposits. The State had, however, other assets, which it is estimated will swell the percentage from 30 to 40 per cent; but the other asse of the Myzas bank, if any, are yet to b discovered. It-seems that Mr. Myzks was President, Cashier, Manager, Trustee, book-keeper, and sole stockholder. He is alone responsible. As THE TRIBUNE said yesterday, the tendency of the present irresponsicoming the property or within the control of one man. The State was bought and sold until it became Spencer's bank; and then Spences took half a million and more, and put up the bank stock to secure the bank Myras, we suppose, will turn over his stock— that is if he kept up the farce of having any stock—to the bank for the benefit of its cred itors. Mr. Myens has always been suppose to be honest; he certainly enjoyed the confi dence of many respectable persons, many of whom were lawyers and men who ought to have been able to detect an ordinary Traud. We are not disposed to pursue him with epi-thets; but, being sole owner, manager, cashier, and bookkeeper, he must have known that his bank was but a fraud and a trap, into which by deceit he was inducing peopl to put their money, which he knew they were never to get out again. The bank was a mere shell, having no other substance than the rotund and portly form of the President. That is, however, not available for the payment of depositors. One feature about this bank was a scheme of investment which no person other than Myens was ever able to unrstand. It was such a monstrosity as might result from a cross between a hydraulic ram and an IOU. The man who put his money in the bank was induced to have it put into this patent investment, and it will puzzle even a Receiver to discover what became of the money; it is not in the bank, it was not a savings deposit, and the invest-ment has probably never had a substantial

ristence.

Confidence in savings banks has received a shock in this community and in the country generally from which it will take much time to recover. A succession of similar frauds in England led to the establishment for small depositors of the Post-Office savings banks. These Governmental institutions have had a wholesome effect on the private banks, which must be honest or they would lose that part of the business which has not already left them. Savings banks, or some other form of institution for the safe-keep-ing of the small savings of the people, are tial. The man who has five, thirty dollars must have some place in which it can be kept. If carried on the person or left at home, it is liable to be stolen. Until we can have a State law imposing restraints and penalties upon the offi-cers, and requiring responsibility, and pro-viding for inspection, with power to close up unsafe institutions, there will be a lack of confidence in such banks. Until such laws are enacted in the several States there are two remedies to meet the public necessity; one is the reception by the Government through the Post-Offices of small deposits, and the payment thereon of 3.65 per cent inand the payment thereon of 3.65 per cent interest; the other is the issue, at par, of long bonds, bearing 3.65 per cent interest, for \$50, or any multiple of that sum. Small deposits, when they reach \$50, might be convertible into a bond at the application of the depositor. The difficulty of keeping the bond might be obviated by having the latter registered. These bonds being negotiable could be used in an emergency as readily as currency. Practically, the bonds would unite the advantages of safe keeping, bearing interest, and week was of ceiting interest.

but which are often wanting when needed.

The small deposits—the weekly or monthly savings—do not admit of direct investment in bonds; it was for this class of depositors that the English Government estab-lished the Postal Savings Banks, which sys-tem has been followed and works most suc-cessfully in Canada.

The epidemic in savings banks which be-

gan in New York last winter and has spread to all parts of the country, while it will work terrible loss to the industrial and thrifty classes, will have a good effect upon the other savings banks. It will teach them caution, and, while nothing can prevent fraud and dishonesty, the honest and well-managed institutions will be able to do a larger and more profitable business, in the absence of the competition of the weaker banks, which have generally succeeded in getting deposits by their lavish promises of interest which no honest banks could pay.

THE CHARGE OF BARGAIN AND SALE. Ever since last March there has story circulated intimating, suggesting at times charging, that a bargain had been made at Washington, in the name of Mr. Harrs, by which he pledged himself that, if the Southern members of Congress would sustain his election, he would withdraw the troops from Louisiana and South Carolina and give both these States to the Democra This is the substance of the story, though the details have varied, and it has been busily circulated by the Implacable papers Democratic and Republican, North and South, and has been one of the standing insinuations by the "stalwart Republican faction in the war on the President for "b traying" the Republican party. In all the that Mr. STANLEY MATTHEWS was the agent of the President in this bargain and sale, and it has been more than once asserted that written proofs of the trade were in existence and could be produced when required. At a recent meeting in Ohio, Gen. Ewing, one of the leading Democrats of the State repeated this charge, and was promptly, at the moment, in the presence of the same audience, answered by Mr. Matthews, who gave a broad and emphatic denial to the whole story. He thus put an extinguisher

upon the malicious calumny:
Now, I intend to make my denial to cover it Now, I intend to make my denial to cover it in overy form, written, verbal, implied, expressed, collateral, incidental,—in every possible form, shape, variety, mood, tense, or view that the ingenuity or the malice of men may affirm it. It is a lie. There is not a particle of plausible foundation for it. There is not an event, a fact, a document, or an incident which could justify a creator. ment, or an incident which could justify a reason able, conscientious man, concerning the possibility of it. Every scrap that I ever wrote or signed in onnection with the history of that event has been sublished far and wide. If any man has anything et, let him produce it. I'defy all my accusers o, fellow-citizens, it is not fair, it is not right, indertake to deprive President HAYES of the hon and grace of first conceiving and originating the policy which he himself carried out. It was born his own good sense and his own good heart.

This certainly is comprehensive enough to cover the falsehood in whatever form it may assume. Now, if there be any person, North or South, white or black, Republican or Democrat, who has any proof to offer on this subject, let him produce it now, or forever hold his peace. We have always thought that the Southern men who sustained the action of the Electoral Commission did so because both parties in Congress had, by their votes on the law creating the Electoral Commission, agreed to abide the result; and these Southern men felt that they were in honor bound by that decision, -an obligation which rested very lightly on the consciences of the bulk of the Northern Democrats. There is no use in repeating this silly story of a bargain and sale unless the evidence to establish it accompany the story; and until they are prepared to do this the Implacables can find occupation in studying Senator

MATTREWS' denial. BETTING AS A FINE ART. The art of betting has received a great impulse in this city of late by the establishing of a number of "pool-rooms," which have, or profess to have, the sanction of the law. One of them announces to the world, in staring letters two feet high, that it is the only chartered pool-room in the State of Illinois. There is no authority in the Constitution or laws for the licensing of poolrooms; but this fact, of course, does not dash the confidence of the gamblers. They see that rooms of this description are not in-terfered with by the police, and that the effrontery with which they are kept open is in itself a recommendation to public favor. The pool-room thus has all the advantages of the faro-bank and the keno-house, with none of their risks. The proprietor keeps an open place for betting, and appropriates a percentage of the moneys passing through his

Betting is a branch of a liberal education as the term is now understood, which is cul-tivated more than any other by the fashionable youth. From the time when the distinction between " alley-taws " and " commonies" is drawn in the boyish mind until the period of champagne and swallow-tails is reached, the mania rages. The ability to bet fearlessly and successfully is esteemed one of the highest manly accomplishments, and one's reputation for courage, to say nothing of so small a vice as discretion, depends upon the practice. The boy at Yale who can wear a red neckeloth, " pull in the boat," and twig the tutor, is still less than a "man" if he cannot risk his money on the ordinary chances of life. The same notions prevail after the first bloom of adolescence has passed; they are not removed, indeed, until some severe experience, involving per-haps heavy losses of money or reputation,

calls out a better sense.

The pool-room gamblers catch young men when they are at this susceptible age; when they believe an opinion is better for being "backed up," and that only a mean spirit will refuse to fortify his position with a bet. The allurements of gambling are covered over and disguised by being called other names. It is not a "stake" but a "pool" which the dupe engages in; he does not lay money on cards or colors, but deposits it; he is not concerned with any of the implements of gambling, but adopts all the forms of an ordinary wager. The transaction is further dignified by attaching to some public event, such as a horse-race, or a base-ball match, or an election, which may be perfectly respecta-ble in itself; and the pride of the partici-pants is flattered in every case by the appeal that is made to their judgment. The money is supposed not to be risked on a chance, but on the observer's sagacity and acquaintance

with the subjects concerned.

The pool-rooms, appealing to young men thus on the weak side, would be dangerous institutions if they were honestly conducted, but many of them are frauds of the worst description. They have regularly-organized bands of "ropers" and "stool-pigeons" they disseminate false information, or make use of exclusive news to the injury of the public: they have the

character has been almost universecognized in other cities. In York, not long since, they shut up by the police, and Chica shut up by the police, and Chicago is the only place, so far as known, where they are permitted to do business openly. There is a grave responsibility, not yet ascertained, for the prosecution of the business here. There is no State authority for the licensing of such places. A bill introduced in the last session of the Legislature with this ob-ject in view was thrown out, and the law in regard to articles of general incorporation does not, of course, cover associations for illegal purposes. The attention of the City illegal purposes. The attention of the City Government should be turned to this matter, and the action of the police be stimulated by reprimand from the proper quarter.

A gang of demogogues calling themselves the Workingmen's Party got together the other night at one of the hotels and erected a platform. The sixth or last plank is the only one they care anything for. It reads:
6. A just provate of offices to be awarded to the

ndustrial classes.

It is modest in them not to demand all th offices. But the resolution is a little misty and obscure. Who do those demogogues nean by the "industrial classes"? Defini tion of terms is important. It must mean those who practice industry. But what i industry? WEBSTER defines it "habitual diligence in any employment, either bodily or mental; steady attention to business. And "industrial" consists in industry; per taining to industry. Did the gang demogogues intend to embrace the cl es the meaning of the word covers and includes? We imagine not. They intended to exclude everybody except the urneymen and common labor classes work ing for hire. In their eyes no other sort of people are "industrial." Those who work themselves are ruled out; those who carry on industries by the help of hired la bor are ruled out; all business men are ruled out; all professional men are ruled out: all agents, accountants, assistants, or clerks, are ruled out; all shop-keepers are ruled out; all farmers or gardeners working their own land are ruled out. None of these are considered to be "workingmen" or belonging to the "industrial classes." It is necessary to be a member of some "Union" combine tion, and under the control of a committe who can order "strikes" and levy asses ments, and who issue "red cards," in order to be embraced in what those Communists denominate the "industrial classes." Ther is not a plank in their platform in favor of retrenehments of county expendi tures or saving money to the taxpayers; not a syllable or hint that they desire reform in the management of the fiscal affairs of th county; not a word against the profligac; and corruption of the County Board; not lisp against the BILL TWEEDISM that is bein carried on by the tax-eating rascals in the county buildings. This so-called industrial-class platform has not a trace of sympathy for the bled and robbed taxpayers, and, of course, no promise of economy, or honesty, or reform. The reason is obvious. The fel lows who are riding the "industrial" ho by are a pack of dead-beats and loafers who are industrious only in deceiving industrio men. They want office; they hunger and hanker for 'paying offices; they would like to be Commissioners, to vote "ex-tras" to their confederates and divide with them, and multiply taxes upon the thrifty and industrious to be devoured by them; to multiply offices and divid them among their cronies; to promote plun-der and enjoy it; to "hold up" the taxpayers and rob them. That is precisely wha these "chepaliers d'industrie" they demand a just pro rata of offices to be awarded to the industrial classes.

AMERICAN PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION. Public Health Association will open at the hall of the Grand Pacific Hotel, in this city, Tuesday, the 25th inst. The list of papers and topics for discussion, which we print in another column, gives ample evidence that this is a working body of earnest and practical men. Our city welcomes such gentlemen, and invites such dis-cussions as theirs will be. No other city in the cussions as theirs will be. No other city in the world owes more to sanitary science, and especially to sanitary engineering, and perhaps none still requires more comprehensive and persistent aids from these beneficent agencies. The Public Health Association seems to hold this opinion, for at the very opening of its annual meeting here next Tuesday it first appeals directly to

the Chicago experience and great sanitary and engineering problems.

On Tuesday President Ra UCH's opening discourse will deal with the facts in the sanitary course will deal with the facts in the sanitary topography of Chicago and the remedies for its disadvantages, a theme of which he is master; Engineer Chessenough follows with the problems of our drainage and sewerage; the Secretary of the Association presents the outlines of proposed general surveys for sanitary purposes in the United States; and in the evening Prof. Hosmer A. Johnson is to discourse upon the sanitary geography of our city and certain other Western regions, with reference to the other Western regions, with reference to the local causation and prevention of pulmonary consumption. President Gargory, of Cham-paign, closes the exercises of the first evening by a discourse on his favorite theme,—Health and Higher Education; or health and happiness as a means essential to culture and successful edu-

Wednesday and Thursday are to be filled up in like manner. Dr. George L. Andrew, of ndiana, opens on the sanitary value of forest and trees, and the Western naturalists and san nent Secretary of the State Board of Health of Massachusetts, follows with a draft of a project Massachusetts, follows with a draft of a project of law on pollution of streams; and after him we notice the veteran Prof. N. S. Davis, showing how to save our children from the ravages of bowel diseases, and Prof. HENRY M. LYMAN advancing to the work of stamping out scarlatina and other zymotic maladies. There are no less than fourteen important papers in the list for Wednesday, and as many as can be discoved of on Thursday. posed of on Thursday.

We repeat our welcome to all this kind of instruction and discussion. Chicago bears wit-

struction and discussion. Chicago bears witness to the debt she owes to sanitary science and to sanitarians. Upon the low, marshy borders of the lake and river, where in 1839 Fort Dearborn witnessed the first ravages by cholera, which added terror to the Black Hawk war, we now have a city of balf a million inhabitants; and where in later years, especially in 1849, 1850, 1854, and 1866, fatal epidemics prevailed in our undrained districts; now we witness some of the greatest triumphs of sanitary engineering. True, there are problems yet to be wrought out, and to these we invite the special attention of the experienced sanitary officers and civil engineers of the Public Health Association. But a glance at the compendious sanitary history of Chicago, as published by our Board of Health in 1871, will show how well the public health problems have been studied and how great they are. Since the date of that report, in which is sketched a continuous record and mapped the sanitary topography and wants of the city, the great fire put to the test the medical and sanitary ability of bealth officials and physicians to devise and apply all the means of saving the health and life of a city full of houseless inhabitants. The feeding, sanitary supervision, and hospital service which were organized and administered at that time surpassed all other good work ever before witnessed in our country in the name of charter and anitation. Sanitary acience and ness to the debt she owes to sanitary science and

Board of Health issued in 1871. Some of the men whose labors gave success to the work described in those reports are representative in the public health meeting. Other and young er men also appear in the ranks here, while from the various States the recognized leaders of sanitary science and public health service are the present. That "public health is public wealth" we think may be shown from the six tistics and report of the Aid Society, for Prof Johnson's records of the Hospital and Relic Service prove that not only the fevers, but ever the lung diseases, especially pneumonias and Service prove that not only the fevers, but even, the lung diseases, especially pneumonias and consumption, continued for two or three years at a very low percentage, amidst all the trials that followed the great fire; and the Board of Health records show that security to human life in this great city must henceforth be measured by the standard of official faithfulness. Indeed, for Chicago we may well apply the crisp words of DISBAELI, "Sanitas sanitatum, omnia sanitatum,"

quences of laying foundations for the greatest interior commercial city in America. On the shore of a great lake of purest water, but vexed with its stagnant affluents called Chicago River, which became elongated cess-pools, this city undertook to reverse the course of the foul streams and turn its very sewers into the Mississippi. The great take now flushes outward through the old mud-stream, and, by way of the Desplaines, to the Illinois and Mississippi, while, with other aids, sanitary engineering is proposing to wash and cleanse sewers and all foul things onward and outward until the city shall become one of the cleanest and most healthful in the world. Al these great works of sanitary improvement are actually being completely wrought out; and it is appropriate, perhaps, that the discussions of this national organization, at its fifth session, should take place on this ground, where sanitary science is successfully meeting the largest

Gen. GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, the Dem oratic candidate for Governor of New Jersey, is opposed to reducing the regular army, and not only so, but he strongly favors its augmentation and keeping it in the highest state of efficiency. He has contributed an article to Harper for October on the subject which is well worth an attentive perseal. It illustrates the continued an attentive perusal. It illustrates the costliness of parsimony in a striking manner. As an exchange remarks, "The General shows from the Modoc, Sioux, and Nez Perces wars how 'too great a reduction of the regular army often results in an increase of the transportat penses more than sufficient to maintain a much larger number of troops'; and, from the earlie Indian wars and the Mexican and Civil wars how this reduction prevented our inipping to costly wars, with vast augmentations of the regular force.' If Gen. TAYLOR had reached the Rio Grande with 10,000 instead of 3,000 men; if the Federal force at the first battle of Manassas had had 15,000 regulars instead of less than 2,000, the campaign in either case, Gen. McCLELLAN thinks, would have ended then McClellan thinks, would have enged then and there; or, in the case of the Rebellion, we should certainly have been enabled to redeem Virginia, as Western Virginia had been already redeemed from Confederate occupation. The cost of keeping these 15,000 additional troops from the cost of keeping these 15,000 additional troops from the cost of the Navigan was to the outbreak of the Rebellion 'would not have amounted to one fiftieth of the war-debts of the General Govern ment, the States, counties, and municipalities.'
More than that, 'the interest at 5 per cent upon
the debt of the United States Government at the close of the War would, according to the cost of the present establishment, support an army of 140,000 men in perpetuity'; and 'the amount we have already paid in pensions would have supported 30,000 amittional men from the Mexican war to that of Secession.' Gen. McClellan (and in the second somewhat more than 40,000 men, and enters into the details of its organization, with a view to its most economical enlargement in time of

Senator KERNAN, of New York, a strong partisan Irish Democrat, was interviewed the other day, and in answer to a query whether Senator Morron's loss would not be a severe one to his party, Mr. KERNAN made the follow-

ing manly response:

It would, indeed, and it is one I sincerely trust they may not be called upon to encounter. Sentor Monron's presence in the Senate at this time is doubly valuable to his party, and especially to the Administration. I respect and honer aim for his ability. His experience makes him a most useful member of the body, and, however much his political opponents may differ with him on political questions, he commands their admiration and regard. I have no doubt that, if spared, Senator Monron will be found a consistent and effective supporter of President Hayes in all his policy.

There are half a dozen candidates for County Treasurer on the Republican side, and one of the last-named appears to be making consider-able headway without any effort on his part; we refer to Mr. WILLIAM BEYE, for several years the First-Assistant or Cashier of the Treasurer. Everybody has confidence in BILLY and likes him, and if the other candidates keep up the fight right briskly, thereby neutralizing each other, the chances are that the Convention will nominate BETE as a compromise; and if they do he is pretty sure to be elected.

"Boiling it down, sir." He was a graduate of Harvard, says Forner's Press, and he got a position on one of the Philadelphia dailies last eek. "Cut that stuff of yours down," said the city editor, as the new man came in with a column where a stick only was required. you desire a judicious elimination of the super-fluous phraseology?" mildly returned the Har-vard man. "No! Boil it down!" thundered the city ed. The new man is gone now—gone back to Boston. He says there ain't "cultuah" enough in Pailadelphia.

Some people blame STDNET MYERS for closing his bank so soon; they say he could have held out from six to seven minutes longer, as the bank had \$82, to say nothing of the odd 27 the bank had \$62, to say nothing of the odd 27 cents, which might have prolonged its existence a quarter of a minute longer after the \$62 had been exhausted. It is claimed that he ought never to have given in while he had a groschen in the bank, and that he showed the white feather in pulling down his vest—blinds, we mean—while the institution was still in funds.

The Congo River was said, in an editorial the The Congo River was said, in an editorial the other day, to be 1,000 feet wide. This was an inadvertance. The river is two to four English miles in width at the mouth, and 1,000 feet deep. It forms an estuary, instead of a delta, as it passes into the sea, and its waters are fresh seven miles from shore. These figures give some idea of the importance of STANLEY'S discovery. He has been journeying for nine mouths on one of the five great rivers of the world.

The Post thinks there was too much cell and too little honey in Myzna' bee-hive bank. The investigation made into the condition of the defunct concern shows that what remains of it is all cell and no honey. The cash found in the vaults amounts to the enormous sum of \$62.27. It was pretty well cleaned out when it closed.

PERSONAL.

Harper & Brothers announce "Pottery and Porcelain," by W. C. Prime; and D. Appleton & Co., "Pottery and Porcelain," by Charles Wyl-lys Elliott.

The Philadelphia Press has authority to contradict the rumor that Col. Thomas A. Seett ntends to retire from the Presidency of the Texas Pacific Railroad.

Pacific Railroad.

Mr. Lincoln urged Gov. Sey:

The Rev. Ti om's Doggett has the Professorship of Moral and Intellectual Ec in Western Reserve College, Hudson, O., d the absence of President Cutter in Europe.

The London Examiner believes the ported present to the Lady Mayoress on the alon of her marriage of "ab-esting knives forks" is a matter worthy the attention of Da

The Receiver Unable paper on the occasion of the President's van Louisville. It was a sheet of eight pages eighty columns, each nearly four feet long. It every way creditable to the proprietors. The late Mr. Samuel Warren, Q. C.

personal property of the value of \$00,000 is widow and children. The manuscript of Thousand a Year" he bequeathed to his elder "tasting he will retain it as an heirloom as as possible." -Scenes at

Mr. Matthew Arnold made some remarks on spelling reform in his report spector of Schools. The changes that are will not be made, he says, in the hope of spelling easier to children, but because things in our present spelling are irrational

Sir William Thomson, the disting British antural philosopher, says he works his yacht; and there, on the ghasy bosom in highland loch, he may be seen actively at s sammer noon making experiments on the liquids or the variation of compasses. So, he entertains distinguished company on be one may there hear, of an afternoon, son iant passage at arms between such men as holtz, Joule, and Maxwell, while Lord Derb Loch Fyne towards Inversry Castle.

A Frenchman thinks he has a lien up A Frenchman thinks he has a lien upon the newly-discovered real estate in the vicinity of Mars. At a meeting of the Academy of Sciences held in Paris a fortuight ago to-day, a communication was read from Marseilles stating that M. Borelli had discovered the eatellities of Mars simultaneously with Prof. Hall at Washington, his "observation beginning a little later, but being definitive rather earlier." This, "remarks the New York Tribune, "is an ambiguous way of putting it. Does it mean that just before the American discovered the satellites the Frenchman made up his mind that it was an uncommonly prunising section for moone?"

There was some trouble in conne There was some trouble in connection we the arrangements for the funeral of Thiers. Government offered to conduct the funeral servi Mme. Thiers replied that, while very grateful the Marshal's intentions, she could only agre them on the following conditions: 1, that pall-bearers should be four persons nominate herself, among them M. Grevv; 2, that the ser should be held at the Madeleine, not at the Indes; 3, that the 360 Deputies of the late the ber should follow immediately after the mem off the family; and, 4, that the expenses should borne by herself. The Cabinet arroad the first and second conditions, though obeing that M. Grevy was to figure in the process ing that M. Grovy was to figure in the proce although no longer President of the Chambe that the Duc d'Audifret Pasquier, who was as President of the Senate, was not to do a they could not consent to the third or four

The Nation this week says: " The In State Industrial Exposition at Chicago this re distinguished from the preceding by a brica-collection which is thought to be the first of kind ever made at the West. Visitors to i provided with a handbook and catalogue be odds the best, so far as we are aware, of any attempted either at the East or West. The cplier, Mr. E. Stanier Waters, who has also sided over the collection, has not only the resite seal and knowledge, but he has been deraw on private collections in all parts of site seal and knowledge, but he has been at to draw on private collections in all parts of a country, and for the old furniture upon the trea ures of Essex County, Massachusetts. The tot number of articles described is 773, and in potte and porcelain they are very satisfactory representives of moglern work. Mr. Waters annount the arrival in this country of Mr. Bennett, forming of the Doubton works, who comes to found pottery similar to that at Lambeth."

The New York World again. If The New York World again.

The New York World says: "The Ne England papers are making much of Mrs. J. O. Adams, a lady of Manchester, N. H., because she has recently ascended and descended from the top of Mount Washington in the same day. It was a very good piece of work, but Mount Washington, it must be remembered, is not much of a mountain; and the exploit of Mrs. Adams by no means much her on a level with Mus. Reserved of New Adams of the control of puts her on a level with Miss Brevoort, of New York, who, after getting to the top of Mont Bland in company with Marie Couttet, drank champages and danced a quadrille with the guides; nor jet with that of Mile. d'Angeville, who, having scaled any woman in Europe'; nor, finally, with that of the English spinster, Miss Stratton, who climbed Mont Blauc in the winter of 1875, and passed four days amid the giaciers. All of there, to be sen, were votaries of the chaste huntress Diana. For married woman, Mrs. Adams has done tolerably well."

Miss Una Hawthorne, whose death in England has been announced, had not been in good health for nearly twenty years. Although abe inherited her father's vigorous congitution, she never completely recovered from the Roman fever which she contracted in 1858. Miss Hawthorne wrote gracefully and intelligently. Her nellimition was rather for a retired and religious life, to which she has given herself since her mother's death in 1871. Soon after that event she edited her father's posthumous romance, "Seplimiss death in 1871. Soon after that event she siner father's posthumous romance, "Septis Felton," being aided in this work by her fit the poet Browning. No doubt she also had to do with editing the manuscripts previously lished by Mrs. Hawthorne, and those that since appeared. She was her father's c panion during the period when his works were written more than either of other children—parily because she was eldest child. She was borne in the Old Mat Concord in 1843, while Hawthorne was in eldest child. She was borne in the Old Mansa at Concord in 1843, while Hawthorne was living there in poverty and biles during the first years of his married life. When 10 years old abe wen abread with her father and mother, and remained there until their return to Concord in 1850. During her four months' illness at Rome in 1858-1 her father "wrote no word of journal," as life. Hawthorne says, and the first entry after her convalescence records a walk with her along the Corno. She was a person of ardent and enthusiastic affection, and in these later years has devoted herself very much to the care of poor children and other unfortunates, under the direction of a sisterhood of the Anglican Church, with which she had connected herself at Clewes. She did not constantly reside there, but much with her brother Julian in London, or near it, having for some years cessed to consider America as her home. It is supposed she will be buried beside her mother in London, and not with her father on the Concord hillands, where his grave is. Rose (Mrs. Lathrop) and Julian are the only remaining Hawthorns chidren.

dispatch of five columns from him on the agus in the Schipka Pass. It is idle to say that it is better or earlier dispatch than any that aspecies where. There is simply nothing else anywhe with which to compare it. All Europe has been the contribution of the cannon-the day. Forbes talent for being in the right place at right time, —the first duty of a correspondent, one of the most difficult. On Thursday moral he bears of the aghting, and, 'acting on the margiven by Prince Frederick Charles to his officer rose at once in the direction of the cannon-the day.' From Thursday to Sunday (with the excition of a brief rest at Gabrow Thursday aigh Mr. Forbes is either in the saddle, or under a convicting. He rode on Thursday from the lissian headquarters at Gorni-Student to Gabrow early Friday morning from Gabrowa to the of Schipka Pass; all Friday shares the perils of aght with its defenders; all Friday night is amin the saddle, riding back to headquarters; and for headquarters on Saturday to Sustova and across Danube to Simultza, and from Simultza to railway, and by rail to Bucharest. These telegraphs the dispatch printed on Monday, marrative written partiv in the Fass nader at different positive of the contribution of the contribution of the dispatch printed on Monday.

THE B.

Nothing More D Mr. My

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Not a single list could concerning the condition Farmers' & Mechanics' was, and the conviction is the creditors will get little the creek. Receiver War tion sti day, but he lear

tion all day, but he learner ward tion all day, but he learner asses for the lisbilities. Tel away in his books, but p and ab he was nearly a m day at least will be required as estruct. But when are "sized up" they was eriginal, and can be but himself. Like old Day his account in his head entities in the beoks mean selves are very blind, ne his attorner being able to the only thing done ye was to consult with Mr. suli of their talk was to world be inwise to tell would be athwise to tell to the reporters. It was assets amounting to \$30, ere which were worth t sta ement will perhaps week has elapsed. The be adifferent, as only habat a yesterday, and the

was deep in figures again tio a during the whole day the bond-lists, which were busy comparing bonds found on the prem seeing how everything to all the bonds of the premate to more with the control of the busy to Mr. Howard, the base connection will be in this connection will be After all the receipts are Af or all transferred in master of the scuttled at raildy as possible to reablingings.

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THE THE bei. The total amount pickes of paper is \$40,341.

THE FILL Another day's run is Fill-lity Savings Bank's ob iged to chronicle. Bunbosomed the bank's affairs investice on mittee of reputable iters have been gaining the hope is quite likely ground. Two days have seare a committee, with min appelled to either or refusite, for reasons se res, the take part in gentlemely who thus en which the matter in an have had a wholesome or hot die against wha would be nothing else the camination and return of the facts as they are got public camor, when the search as they are in the camination and return of the facts as they are got public camor, when

aird a favorable report of hive been looked upon turo ways of avoiding first was to have a committee of their the examination thems been the better way, had the Cleating-House watering, or else ch.

been the better way, had the Chearing-House vestigation, or else che partial committee to a lether plan was suom and his Directors. The tenen who have been to sarve; decline to tall tank pupple say they a STILL WORKING the are interely unable to get their Committee to work! In the mean with unabated vigor. to four. At noon a seing a contab with taller. At lo'clock tineinden circle or teller. At locates includes eight or lours forger they had their wants hamber remaining a them took the mon-y through the formalitiact, sense of the degaining as at a time, and order to going ing \$5 at a time, a dodge to going i unsatisfactory ides. It has been a need on heretofore positions are the ver

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of some \$150, offering where from 60 to 70 to 10 to 10

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funeral of Thiers. The that the expenses should be the Cabinet agreed to conditions, though observed for gave in the procession, sident of the Chamber, and t Pasquier, who was acting ate, was not to do so; but to the third or fourth con-

ion at Chicago this year is a preceding by a bric-a-brac ught to be the first of the West. Visitors to it are qok and catalogue by all we are aware, of any ever East or West. The comtaters, who has also pre-t, has not only the requi-te. but he has been able ections in all parts of the armiture upon the treas-lassachusetts. The total bed is 773, and in pottery Mr. Waters announces of Mr. Ben

ld says: "The New Mildler much of Mrs. J. O.

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and descended from the top
in the same day. It was a
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is not much of a mounin Mrs. Adams by no means
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z to the top of Mont Blane
Couttet, drank channages
with the guides; nor yet i nor, finally, with that of as Stratton, who climbed of 1875, and passed four all of these, to be sure, to huntress Diana. For a lams has done tolerably

whose death in Enhance of the construction of a sisterhood when his later of the construction of a sisterhood when his later of the construction of a sisterhood when his later of the construction of a sisterhood when his later of the construction of the construction

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Nothing More Discovered About Mr. Myers.

THE BANKS

The Receiver Unable to Find Any Assets of Any Consequence.

No Committee Yet Selected to Examine the Fidelity.

The Effort to Obtain One to Be Continue -Scenes at the Bank.

Not a single fact could be gotten yesterday concerning the condition of the Merchants, Farmers' & Mechanics' Savings Bank that was, and the conviction is gaining ground that the creditors will get little if any salvage from the creditors will get little if any salvage from the wreck. Receiver Ward was at the institu-tion all day, but he learned nothing about the assets or the liabilities. Teller Chambers figured away on his books, but posting is slow work, and as he was nearly a month behind another day at least will be required before a balance can be struck. But when the debts and credits are "sized up" they will not reveal much,

MYERS' SYSTEM OF BOOKREEPING wiens' sterm of Bookkering was original, and can be understood by no one but himself. Like old Daniel Drew, he kept all his accounts in his head,—or rather what the entries in the books meant, as the entries themselves are very blind, neither the Receiver nor his attorney being able to decipher them. About the only thing done yesterday by Mr. Ward was to consult with Mr. Horton, and the result of their talk was the conclusion that it would be unwise to tell what little they knew to the recorriers. It was stated, however, that to the reporters. It was stated, however, that ered which were worth their face value. A full statement will perhaps not be made until a week has elapsed. The depositors seemed to be indifferent, as only half a dozen called at the bank yesterday, and they only wasted their

was deep in figures again yesterday, his attention during the whole day being occupied with the bond-lists, which he and his assistants were busy comparing with the various bonds found on the premises for the purpose of seeing how everything tallied. The work was not completed by evening, but should be finished to-morrow moroing. When this shall have been done, and the receipt for the bonds turned over to Mr. Howard, the Juoge's clerical labors in this connection will be very nearly at an end. After all the receipts are given and everything is formally transferred into his bands he will be master of the scuttled ship, and will proceed as rapidly as possible to realize on its contents and belongings.

is formally transferred into his hands he will be master of the scuttled ship, and will proceed as rapidly as possible to realize on its contents and belongings.

A Thebune reporter was successful yesterday in getting a more detailed description of THOSE NOTES which Mr. Sydney Myers, the \$60 bee-hive man, gave the State Savings Bank as evidence of his individual indeotedness to that institution for borrowed moneys. The first note is for \$10.-\$41.67, was dated March 30, 1877, and is new past due. There are two others for \$5,000 each, dated July 24, which will not be due until the 30th of this month. Two more for \$5,000 each and one for \$10,000 bear the same date,—July 24,—but will not be due till the 1st of November. The total amount of these very variable pieces of paper is \$40,341.67.

Another day's run is what the historian of the Fidelity Savings Bank's affairs at this stage is obliged to chronicle. Ever since Mr. Haines unbosomed himself to the persistent interviewers and announced his intention of having the bank's affairs investigated by a competent committee of reputable gentlemen, the depositors have been gaining confidence. But even this hope is quite likely to be dashed to the ground. Two days have been spent in trying to secure a committee, with no results, the gentlemen appealed to either pleading some exense or refusiog, for reasons best known to thein-selves, to take part in the examination. The gentlemen who thus wrefused to be mixed up with the matter in any way or manner may have had a wholesome regard for this popular prejudice against what many baye insisted would be nothing else than a packed committee. Of course, none of the gentlemen whose names have been inentioned in this connection would do anything else than make an honest examination and return an houest report, based on the facts as they exist. But in these times of public clamor, when the doubting ones are not easily assured, the mere fact that the bank was to choose its own committee estired up no small amount of distrust in the pu

strill working on the natter, but are utterly unable to say when they propose to get their Committee, and when it will start to work. In the meantime the run continues with unabated vigor. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning there were fifty people around the bank. At 11:30 the number had dwindled down to four. At noon a solitary depositor was holding a confab with the good-natured paving-teller. At 1 o'clock the line strung out till it tocluded eight or ten people. For two hours longer they kept coming in and had their wants attended to, the number remaining about the same. Most of them took the mon-y given them without going through the formality of leaving notices. In fact, some of the depositors appear to prefer aking \$5 at a time, and then trying the repeating dodge to going through the troublesome and unsatisfactory formula of depositing a notice. It has been noticed, and the fact commented on heretofore, that the "small potato" depositors are the very ones to make the most fuss.

mented on herestofore, that he "small potato" depositors are the very ones to make the most fuss.

AN ANGENE INPLANCE

of this was afforded pesterday, when a young man child in fine raiment present the lance due bing.—36 cours. He had been there the day before, and his repeating was the cause of his being ignominously expelled, with the gentler rebuke from the allver-haired McAuley, that he ought so be ashand normal to the course the bank could have taken would be to pay him his 34 conts, and even add a few cents for interest, for the purpose of gettime rid of him for cood. Another depositor—a woman of the town, tribude out in the latest style—great lies being paid, and was exceedingly wroth and torn up in her mind when she met a fate similar to that of the 34-cent individual. About noon a poor woman with an eye to business walked back to the Cashiler's desk and asked him to of some Silly, offering to sell the same for anywhere from 60 to 70 cents on the dollar. There has been a silly story going the rounds for the past twenty-four hours that some persons connected with the bank were engaged from husiness of buying up died of decreasing their hubilities. The personal denial of the truth of this story by Mr. Haines and his sons was only backed up by the reply of the Cashiler to this request, which was couched and acted upon it. In narrating the story at the course of the course of the story of the st

bors. Several real-estate men dropped in during the day and are understood to have looked over it and spoken of it rather favorably. SYDNET MYERS.

SYDNET MYERS.

To the Editor of The Tribuna.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—There seems to be little doubt that the failure of the Merchants', Farmers' & Mechanics' Savings Bank was not caused by fair business transactions. The fact that Mr. Myers will give no figures in regard to the assets and liabilities of the bank, has led the public to believe that all is not "square," and will instify a very rigid examination of himself and others who are and have been connected with this institution. It is well known that in October last Mr. Henry Slegfried, at that time a teller in this bank, quit the institution and went to Colorado, and, I suppose, for the durpose of starting a bank. Now would it not be wise and judicious to examine into this affair a little, and see if we cannot discover where some of the missing cash and funds have gone to! The August statement of the bank shows \$90,000 reberve cash, and \$1,762.54 of cash items. It is known, also, that the bank has been paying out only small sums since that time, and since the State Savings Institution collapsed only \$5 has been paid to each depositor of this bank. Suppose the bank had at this time 4,000 depositors, the amount paid to them would only be \$20,000, and there should have been at least \$70,000 cash in the bank, instead of \$62.28. Now, the question arises, What has become of the money? It looks pretty plain to us all that this is a bank robbery undercedented in the annals of history. Even Spencer or Boas Tweed, in all their iniquity, would sink into Insignificance if compared with this man Myers. It is Mr. Ward's business to hunt up Henry Siegfried and find out what kind of a business he is trausacting, and whose money he is doing it with. And it is the duty of Col. Hickey to arrest Myers, so that the poor victims may have some little show for their money.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CORRESPONDENCE.

can have no voice in this matter? Can we do nothing but sit down and suffer with cold and hunger this winter, while a few rich men and lawyers fat up over the remnant that Spencer has left! What else does it look like! Over \$1,600 gone already and not a start, and that money will be paid up at once to those individmoney will be paid up at once to those individuals, who send in their bill, while if we were to
starve in the street, not a dollar could we have
of our own. Why don't they sell the whole
concern for what it will bring and wind it up?
We shall never need it more than this winter,
and we shall never get more. Better tear the
institution down. It would be some consolation,—better than to be trampled in the mud by
those who are pretending to help, while they
are really taking the last bite from our mouths.

A TOTAL LOSER,

DON'T CROWD IT. To the Editor of The Tribune. CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Regarding savings banks and the best method for their conduct during the present crisis there is a wide divergence of opinion amongst the people and the press. De-positors generally and the Times newspaper par-ticularly advocate a method of settlement by the principal surviving savings institution (the Fidelity) alike at variance with the common interests of that bank and its creditors. In this matter the Times is ultra; it condemns the re-

matter the Times is ultra, it condemns the recently enacted by-law of "Haines, Williams & Co." as unauthorized, inimical to the best interests of the depositors, contrary to the "laws of Illinois and of God," and by implication as tantamount to a confession of insolvency.

A consideration of the Times' propositions will show that they are badly taken, and that their advocacy neither aids the bank in its present situation nor secures to depositors either money or confidence. That the by-law in question is unauthorized remains to be proven: the laws of this State and of the Deity are both silent, neither condemning it nor indorsing it.

Identify the consequence of a failure,

— Reserver and the ash resources of the bairs.

— Reserver and the ash resources of the bairs to be the bank has mode such a by-law is prima facie evidence of its right to do so; and, if limiting drafts to 10 per cent per month will prevent the runs that threw the State and the Mechanics' into the hands of a Receiver, ought not the depositors to ratify the "contract made by the party of the first part "?

Had the Fidelity simply required sixty days' notices, a portion of its depositors would have been paid in full, the cash resources of the bank would have been speedily exhausted, and the natural and inevitable consequence of a failure,

— Reserver and the attendant expenses,—would have delayed a final settlement beyond the time that, under the operations of the by-laws so objectionable to the Times, will see every depositor equitably served.

If the Fidelity is solvent, its policy is indubitably for the best interests of its depositors. If the Fidelity is insolvent, its policy is certain to secure the most economical and the quickest settlement. If the depositors petition for a Receiver they will take the management of the bank's affairs from the hands of those most capable of realizing the greatest number of cente on every dolar due depositors.

T. B. SBANEE.

T. B. SEAVEY.

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR.

The Day After the Exhibition at Fr

Departure of the Vast Throng of Visitors— Notable Exhibits of Machinery.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

FREEFORT, Ill., Sept. 22.—The grand show has ceased, and all day the Fair-Grounds were has ceased, and all day the Fair-Grounds were deserted by the crowds of people, but large numbers of teams have been busy carting away the thousands of articles on exhibition. This highly-successful Exposition is a big feather in the cap of modest Freeport, and she will crow over it for the next quarter of a century. It marks an epoch in its history, and it would be interesting to know the opinion of Ward Barker, who erected the first log cabin here in 1835. The little city has once more lapsed into its wonted quietude. It seems almost deserted, so great is the change caused by the departure of 25,000 strangers. The beautiful stone Court-House erected in 1872, at a cost of \$140,000, is still here, and also the \$15,000 soldiers' monument, nere, and also the stokes soldiers' monument, and the new jail, and the poor hotels, and all that sort of thing, but the excitement, noise, and immense throng are departed.

Lewis Morrison's Dramatic Company, with

Lewis Morrison's Dramatic Company, with Rose Wood as the bright particular star, has appeared nightly at Wilcoxon Opera-House to very large houses, and closed their engagement this evening with the drama of "Miss Multon."

No larger display of machinery has ever been at previous fairs, and a few of the more notable exhibits deserve a brief review.

Opposite the amphitheatre, Mr. M. H. Pitts, President of the Company, and H. W. Matthews, Jr., exhibited the "GHICAGO PITTS THRESHER."

Visitors, and especially patrons, were very demonstrative in their praise, and pronounced it the most available of any. The thresher was in its everyday working-dress, and bad the improved end-shake shoe and separator, a valuable device. Also the Original Pitts borse-power, with the patent brake, by which the team may be stopped instantly without damage to the power. These machines are made of the very best material, run like clock-work, and hundreds are sold annually to take the place of broken-down machines of other makes.

The largest and one of the most elaborate

nounced of superior excellence were those manufactured and exhibited here by

J. D. EASTER & CO., OF CHICAGO. including the Marsh Harvester with the Crane Binder attached, which is conceded the most successful automatic Moder made. Also the Warrior Mower, which is a popular machine. Also the Corr Sulky Plow, noticeable for the independent crank axles by which the plow is always kept level on rough ground, and is so simple that a 10-year-old boy can handle it with case. It is unequaled for high draft, simplicity, and durability. Also the Marsh Windmill, noticeable for the graduating crank, only on this mill, enabling its requiation by the wind, increasing or diminishing the length of stroke, giving it a steady motion. It has twice the capacity of any other mill of the same size.

BARNES' WIRE CHECK ROWER, on exhibition, was admired for possessing many advantages over others. It is the invention of practical farmers, and has been fully tested and always found reliable. It plants corn straight, in wet or dry weather, is durable, easy to operate, and will work on any planter. Manutactured exclusively by Chambers, Bering & Quinlan, Decatur, Ill., who show hundreds of testimoniais as to its superiority.

In Bergman & Borman's large machinery hall many leading manufacturers displayed their goods, among them

G.A. STILES a CO., OF FREEPORT, exhibited their celebrated corn cultivators, which are equal to any in the market for lightness of draft, ease of operation, and perfection of work. These cultivators are made in several styles and of the best material. They are increasing in popularity and are the farmers' favorites. They also manufacture the Excelsion Grain Fan, and Krouse's Patent Hay Rake and Loader, the very best of their kind.

ORVIS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, OF DIXON, exhibited a full line of their machines, including their superior Dixon Sulky Plow, which was admired for its simplicity and ease of operation. Also their unexcelled hollow-tooth, steel-pointed harrow and plows.

J. P. EASTER & CO., OF FREEPORT.

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are adjustable, and the horse discharges the load under the control of the driver.

THE ADAMS & FRENCH HARVESTER,
with the Harvest Queen Self-Binder attached,
was operated on the ground by H. Johnson, of Iowa, who entertained a large audience in showing the points of superiority and perfection in this machine,—called the "Monarch of the Field." It is light draft, uses no belts, canvas, or chains, will cut wet or dry, can elevate the heaviest grain that grows, and handles flax perfectly. It is claimed to be the only self-threader made, and the bundles are entirely separated. It binds tight any sized bundle, and cannot be clogged. It is always threaded, and always ready. If the wire is broken, which rarely occurs, the driver easily threads it without getting off his seat. This unrivaled machine is made by the Adams & French Manufacturing Company, of Sandwich, Ill., who have many valuable testimonials of the great superiority of the Harvest Queen.

THE MARSHILLES MANUFACTURING COMPANY exhibited their Adams Power Curn-Sheller, mounted on trucks which carry the complete machine. The new chain force-iced, which cannot be choked, or that snow in corn cannot effect, together with their vibrating cog-shoe, were features that attracted great attention from people interested in selling and operating cornshellers. To this machine is attached the Mar-

people interested in selling and operating corn-shellers. To this machine is attached the Mar-seilles Patent Cob Stacker, which can be operated

seilles Patent Cob Stacker, which can be operated at any angle, and in any direction from the sheller without stopping.

B. F. AVERY & SONS, LOUISVILLE, KY., the largest plow-makers in the West, exhibit a full line here. Dealers will find these excellent goods to handle, and correspondence may be addressed as above, or to John Archer, Champaign. Ill., who is pushing the trade with remarkable success.

paign. Ill., who is pushing the trade with remarkable success.

JAMES SELET & CO., PEORIA, ILL., makers of the Union Corn-Planter, exhibited in Barnes' Building. This planter possesses many advantages, and received the highest award, diploma, and medal at the Centennial. The finest inished machine on exhibition.

THE ST. PAUL HARVESTER WORKS exhibited their Edward Harvester, with wire binder, which excels for its simplicity and easy movement. It was operated by D. S. Sheppard, and is for sale by William Wise & Co., Freeport.

LOCAL POLITICS.

THE REPUBLICANS. The Republican Central Committee of Cook County met yesterday afternoon in the Palmer House club-rooms, Judge J. C. Kniekerbocker in the chair. There were also present Messrs. W. C. Phillips, J. L. Woodward, Chris Warner. W. C. Phillios, J. L. Woodward, Chris Warner,
T. J. Bluthardt, H. D. Jennings, D. W. Munn,
Alex. White, Andrew Crawford, Louis Hutt, J.
P. Emmert, P. M. Ryan. A Moos, Martin Best,
Jacob Lengacher, C. G. Linderborz, W. N.
Smith, P. Graham (alternate from the Seventh Ward), T. P. Robb. Peter Schlund,
and John Humphrey. Half a dozen of
the old-time wheel-horses, headed by James H.
Bowen, got up in great disgust when H. D. Jennings moved the exclusion of all outsiders.
The Chair said that it had been suggested to
him that the Committee should be called together to suggest matters of business. It
seemed to him rather early to begin, but a good
many members of the Committee had thought
that some innovations might be suggested in
the matter of holding primaries, and therefore
the meeting had been called.
On motion of D. W. Munn, it was decided to
postpone fixing a date for the Republican County Convention until the next meeting of the
Committee.
Mr. P. M. Ryan moved that a committee of

ty Convention until the next meeting of the Committee.

Mr. P. M. Ryan moved that a committee of five be appointed to draft regulations for the holding of primary elections. The motion prevalled, and the Chair appointed P. M. Ryan, Chris Mamer. T. P. Robo, John Humphrey, and Andrew Crawtord as such Committee.

Messrs. C. G. Lunderborg, Alex White, Peter Schlund, D. W. Muon, and Martin Best were appointed a Committee on Apportionment of Delegates. There was some desultory talk about the basis of apportionment, but no conclusion was reached. The Committee then adjourned for two weeks, to meet at the same place.

place.

The First Ward Consolidated Republican Club met last evening at the Grand Pacific, Mr. L. L. Coburn presiding. The resignation of Mr. W. L. Knott was received, and Mr. S. R. Nickerson was elected Secretary. The Committee on Finance was granted further time in which to prepare its report. It was decided to request the Secretary to call upon all Republicans in the ward to attend the meeting next Saturday evening, and an adjournment was thereupon taken until that time.

thereupon taken until that time.

The Third Ward Republican Club held a meeting last evening at their headquarters on the southwest corner of Wabasa avenue and Twenty-second street. R. H. White occupied the chair, and J. P. Custer acted as Secretary. Mr. O. R. Keith, who has lately returned from Europe, made a few remarks concerning the necessity of organizing thoroughly and nominating good men this fail. H. C. Noyes also made a brief speech, and referred to the need of complete organization and good men for the offices to be filled.

No business came before the meeting, and an adjournment was taken until next Saturday evening.

The Republicans of the Fifth Ward held a

The Republicans of the Fifth Ward held a meeting at No. 139 Archer avenue last evening, at which speeches were made by several gentlemen, and the necessity of united action shewn. Due notice of another gathering of the Republicans of the ward will be given.

Due notice of another gathering of the Republicans of the ward will be given.

THE RAG-BABY.

The Greenbackers of the Fourth Ward held a meeting last evening at No. 269 Thirty-first street, about forty being present. Mr. A. H. Pickering occupied the chair.

The Executive Committee was not prepared to report on the question of permanent organization, and was continued, to report next Saturday evening.

Speeches were made by C. H. Remick and J. F. Scanlou, and then there was an interregroum, during which about a third of the audience left.

Mr. Pickering took advantage of the opportunity to make a few remarks, prophesving great things for the party "some of these days." He thought the then would soon come when the newspaper fellows would come around courting favors from the Greenback party.

Col. Ricaby, who happened to be present, was then called for, but he promotly disclaimed any affinity with "the party." Mr. Remick then took the floor again, and in a voice that could be heard anywhere within a radius of two miles wasted half an hour in profanity and denunciation of the Republican party.

Mr. J. R. Doolittle, Jr., followed in a denunciatory speech. He did not care whether he fought under the Stars and Stripes, the Stars and Bars, or the skull and crossbones; he was in for the war. He then made a sharp attack on the Republican party, and got into trouble immediately, as many of the audience were evidently Republicans. The most of his remarks were devoted to a criticism of the Republican party rather than to an explanation of the tenets of the Greenbackers.

The meeting then adjourned to next Saturday evening.

A Boston and a New York man were over-heard to make the remark vesterday that Chi-cago contained more handsome women than both the above cities combined. "We slways knew 2."

EXPOSITION GOSSIP.

The Fourth Week of the Great Show Reveals Several New Attractions.

Which "The Tribune" Takes Pleasure in Pointing Out to Its Sunday Readers.

The great Exposition is now just at the height of its success. It was visited last week by thou-sands from the country, who went away well pleased with the show and satisfied that they

pleased with the succession of praise in providing new attractions, musical and otherwise, from time to time, so that even to city visitors, who drop in the crime, so that even to city visitors, who drop in the crime, so that even to city visitors, who drop in the crime, so that even to city visitors, who drop in the crime, so that even to city visitors, who drop in the crime, so content a transparent of the crime, then they atter round the pisno-stand where the famous atter round the pisno-stand where the famous atteresting, especially in the evening, when they attere round the pisno-stand where the famous atteresting, especially in the evening, when they are not ever elegant Chatelaine watches in stone cameo and enamel; also new designs in necklaces and lockets.

It is no exaggreation of fact to say that the disolay of Charles Gossage & Co. is this year, as in all preceding Expositions, the most elegant and by far the most beautifully arranged,—which facts suggest the collatera fact that their exhibit is the most admired. In this department of fine at Messrs. Gossage & Co. have the field to themselves, and they seem determined to prove to the admirting eve of the public, what our most stylishly and fashionably dressed ladies already know, that in fancy dry goods and the manufacture of elegant tollets they lead all connections. Their exhibit is one of the most pleasing features of the Exposition. It gives us pleasure to notice that so standard an article as the celebrated Peerless starch occupies the prominent position at the Exposition that its merits justive entitle it to do. Frobably no article on exhibition will meet with more general or hearty recognition from the visitors, especially the lady portion thereof who daily congregate beneath the vaulted roof of the giant building. Doubtless many who have used that unequaled article of food known as "Peerless Closs Starch," are not aware that they are an Illinois product, yet such is the case. They are made by the Illinois Starch Company, and they are the prop

the name noor is one of Meaker's automatic hie-saving guard-gates, which opens when the clevator approaches the floor and closes as soon as it begins to rise, thus preventing anyone from getting under the platform as it descends. If there were a well hole on this floor it would equally prevent scends. If there were a well hole on this floor it would equally prevent any one from falling down through it. On the gallery floor is one of Meaker's self-acting sliding-doors, which opens up and down in two sections. These are also operated by the movement of the cab and need no attention from the conductor. Both devices are intended mainly for freight-elevators, the former where there are open hatches and the latter in inclosed fire-proof shafts, but they are well adapted, as in the present instance, to a passenger-elevator. The sliding-doors, being of iron, are absolute protection against fire in inclosed shafts. They were made under the Meaker patents by William H. Chenoweth, No. 74 West Monroe street.

THE THING FOR THE TIMES.

THE THING FOR THE TIMES.

Lawrence & Martin's new departure promises to be immensely popular; in fact, it is so already, for not a day has passed since the announcement that they would sell pure, hand-made sour mash whiskies, guaranteed four-summer goods, at \$1 per bottle, and gins and ports at the same price, that from 100 to 300 bottles have not been disposed of. Their stock embraces all the choicest varieties of wines and liquors, imported and domestic, carried by any American house. Their cigar department includes all the favorite imported brands in large quantities, to which they have recently added an immense line of Key West cigars, favorite brands, which they are offering three for a quarter, and Opera Bouffe and Regelitas at five cents each. This is the lowest price yet reached by the first-class cigar trade, and will be welcome news to lovers of the weed. It is not generally known that in the rear of the wholesale department Messrs Lawrence & Martin have a large and elegantly-stocked bar, where they set a merchant's lunch every day tnat any restaurant or hotel in the city might be proud of. It is free to all.

NOTES---INTERESTING. Large attendance at our parks to-day, Japanese colored photographs at Lovejoy & Foster's.

Many of our streets want paving with some thing better than wood. The evening sessions have commenced, at H. B. Bryant's Business College.

Judging by the business done at 38 Adamsstreet everybody is having his feather beds cleaned.

The number of strangers on our streets yes-terday was something remarkable even for Chicago.

Chicago.

The trouble in savings-banks admits of no ad-Myer-ation of the Spencerian system of doing business.

The beautiful warm days are only equaled by the delightful mounlight, cool nights, and the season of dancing is at hand.

The commercial activity of Chicago is attracting numbers of capitalists from the East and abroad. Come along; lots of moom, gentlemen.

We are pleased to approunce the opening of

We are pleased to announce the opening of Prof. Martine's academies, the West Side next Saturday, North Side Oct. 1, and South Side Oct. 2.

Oct. 2.

My wife whispered, Darling, won't you bring me home some of that beautiful tea and coffee from Blackall's, 49 Clark street and 185 Madison street corner Halsted?

Now is the time for the ladies and gentlemen of the land to prepare their fall clothing. So many different styles are offered in every line that it is a hard matter to be suited at once.

The large attendance Wednesdays and Saturdays at the regular furniture auction sale of William Moorehouse & Co., Nos. 84 and 86 Ran-lolph street, is evidence of the bargains obtainable.

street, President Magnolia Milling Company.

Every housekeeper can have marble-top furniture at very little expense, as they will learn by visiting the office of the Marbleizing Company, 234 LaSalle street. It is a wonderful and meritorious discovery.

The ladies of this city are perhaps not aware that some elegant new styles of jewelry are daily received by the popular firm of N. Matson & Co. Ali the latest innovations are first obtainable at this establishment.

The unoccupied stores and offices in the Uhitch Block can be rented at a very low rate by responsible business men. The owners of the fine halls are now ready to make satisfactory arrangements with clubs and parties for the winter season. Apply at Rooms 13 and 15.

MADAME SOULE.

Many of our readers are acquainted person-ally or by reputation with the celebrated modists, Madame Soule, of Paris and Washingally or by reputation with the celebrated modists, Madame Soule, of Paris and Washington, and they will be pleased to learn that she is about to open an establishment similar to her Washington house in Chicago, as will be seen by the following clipped from the Washington Capital: "Madame Emma Soule writes from Saratoga that she is about to close her branch store there, the season being over, and return to this city,—not, however, to reopen her splendid millinery and dressmaking establishment here, but to transfer it to Chicago in order to increase business. This will be unpleasant news to Madame Soule's numerous friends and patrons in Washington, for they have been accustomed to rely with implicit confidence on her taste, skill, and judgment in all matters of dress and personal adornment, but it will be most welcome intelligence to the ladies of Chicago. They will heartily congratulate themselves on having secured the leading milliery and dressmaking establishment of the Capital City, with its presiding genius."—Washington Capital, Sept. 9.

A GOOD LOCAL INVESTMENT. As will be seen by an advertisement in another column, Henry Greenebaum & Co. are offering to investors at 103 and acrued interest 7 per cent West Chicago Park bonds, due in 1890, the interest payable semi-annually. Of these bonds Mr. Post, of New York, says: "We these bonds Mr. Post, of New York, says: "We recommend them as one of the very best and cheapest issues of first-class bonds now in the market." The credit of the Town of West Chicago is irrevocably piedged to secure the payment of the interest and principal of these bonds. The validity of the law under which they were issued has been passed on by the Supreme Court, and therefore there can be no question as to the soundness of these securities, and it is impossible to see what can hereafter depreciate their value. Any further information concerning these excellent bonds can be secured from Henry Greenebaum & Co.

BUSINESS MAN'S MAGAZINE. We have received the initial copy of the Business Man's Magazine for October, 1877, published by Mr. James P. Scott, No. 69 Dearborn street. This new periodical is perhaps deserving of par-ticular mention as being the only monthly mag-azine published in Chicago. It contains forty eight pages of interesting matter devoted to financial, commercial, statistical, historical, and literary topics, and will prove a valuable addi-tion to the literature of our section. Typo-graphically the new-born is charming.

EXPLANATORY.

CHIGAGO, Sept. 18.—I regret that, owing to a mistake, I was not on hand to lecture in the West End Opera-House on Sunday evening last. and waited in great concern during the pouring raiu until it was too late. There will be no mistake on next Sunday evening. I shall be on hand, sure. ROBERT COLLYER.

\$60,000 WORTH OF FURNITURE TO BE CLOSED IN THIRTY DAYS.

Being determined to go out of the retail business, we will offer our stock at a great sacrifice.

Call before purchasing and convince yourself that bargains are to be had.

H. & M. NEUBERGER & Co.,

267 and 269 Wabash avenue, corner Van Buren.

AN EXPOSITION of high class oil paiatings, such as is seldom seen either on sale or in any of the galleries, is now on view and will be offered at auction sale, without any limit or reserve, at the spacious stores 70 and 81 State street, commencing on Monday morning, Sept. 24, at 11 o'clock. This extensive collection embraces many very fine specimens from the easels of the orlebrated artists named, and is well worthy a visit. The sale will be conducted by Meesrs, Elison, Pomeroy & Co. Catalogue ready Monday morning. Chairs for ladies. Attend the opening sale for choice works at your own price.

AMONG THE USEFUL ARTS AMONG THE USEFUL ARTS and manufactures of the day, none rank so important or is more universally called into requisition than that of making safes. In the Northwest, the Diebold safe, having an unbroken record for a quarter of a century, is the favorite with bankers and merchants. John W. Norris, Vice-President and General Agent of the Diebold Safe Company, can be found at 57 State street.

HURRAH FOR THE BOYS IN BLUE.
Old Probabilities has notified the United States
Government that the winter is to be very severe,
and it has taken time by the forelock and just
awarded a contract to Charles Glanz, the wholesale and retail fur dealer, Nos. 110 and 112 East
Madison street, for furnishing the whole army with
for care and gloves. fur caps and gloves.

PERFECTION ITSELF! In everything that goes to make up a perfect plano, viz.: purity of tone, delicacy of touch, power, durability, and beauty of finish, the Decker Bros. plano has never been excelled. We invite STORT & CAMP, 211 State street.

GOOD NEWS.

The standard set of teeth advertised by Drs. McChesney are identical with those for which they
years ago charged \$25, and for which others still
charge \$20 to \$35. An improvement on the McChesney sets is a practical impossibility.

REMEMBER THAT \$3 A DOZEN is all C. D. Mosher now charges for card pictures, or \$8 a dozen for cabinets. Nowhere in the West can such work be obtained for this money. No. 125 State street. Take elegator.

SOMETHING NEW AT GENTILE'S With recent improvements, at the studies 103
State street is the most superb work in photography ever finished in Chicago. Nothing could be finer than the photo of Gov. Bross.

BISHOP CLARKSON, OF NEBRASKA, sat for one of Copelin's celebrated photograph while in the city a few days since. It is needless to say he, as well as his numerous friends, were pleased. 75 Madison street. AHEAD OF ALL OTHERS.

Unquestionably, in strength, purity, and health-fulnesss, Dr. Price's Baking-Powder takes the lead of any other in the United States.

Throw Not People's Faults
in their teeth, for there are few teeth that have not
faults of their own. There is but one way to preserve them without spot or blemish, and that is,
by the daily use of the best dentrifice in existence,
fragrant Sozodont, cool, refreshing, and agreeable. BUSINESS NOTICES.

Kala Koma for the hair, containing no sulphur, sugar of lead, or nitrate of silver, produces new hair on hald heads, and restores faded hair to its original color. E. A. Rosene, druggist, 314 East Division street. Also at Van Schaack, Steven-son & Co.'s, 92 and 94 Lake street, Chicago.

R. Dunbar's celebrated Bethesda Water of Wankesha, Wis.—The marvel of the age, and ac-knowledged by the medical world as a specific for diabetes, Bright's disease, and all kindred diseases. For sale by Gale & Blocki, 85 South Clark street and 44 and 46 Monroe street. Malt Extract.—Charles Pope's celebrated malt extract is gaining rapidly in favor with the public and the medical fraternity; it is now for sale at the principal drug-stores in all parts of the city and at the manufacturer's depot, 141 South Water street.

Dr. Hermann's sure cure for catary it and be convinced. Samples free. Price 50 or 60 cents by express. Depot 72 Dearborn

The following Approved Statement will speak for itself;

The Policeman's Statement.

The above statement is true. I procured the Vege-ine for him, and carefully observed his condition from he time he commenced to use it until he was cured. WILLIAM B. HILL. Police Officer.

VEGETINE

Safe and Sure.

MR. H. R. STEVENS:

In 1872 your Vegetine was recommended to me, and, yielding to the persuasions of a friend. I consented to try it. At the time I was saffering from general debitity and nervous prostration, superinduced by overwerk and irregular habita. Its wonderful strengthening and curative properties seemed to affect my debilitated system from the drist does, and under its persistent use I rapidily recovered, gaining more than usual health and good feeling. Since then I have not heristated to give Vegetine my most unqualified indorsement as being a safe, sure, and powerful agent in romoting health and restoring the wasted system to new life and energy. Vegetine is the only medicine I use, and as long as I live I never expect to find a better. Your truly,

120 Montgemery-st., Allegheny, Pa.

VEGETINE

Prepared by H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

MILLINERY. MILLINERY

FRENCH HATS & PARIS NOVELTIES. Also PARIS DRESS HATS, ist out of the Custom-House, ranging in pricom \$25 to \$50. We have also on exhibition an extensive line of FEENOH IMPORTED FELTS, CHIPS,

and an unequaled stock, of our own manufac TRIMMED BONNETS.

Bear in mind that we have NO DUPLICATES IN TRIMMED GOODS IN OUR STOCK, and that our Prices and Styles cannot be beaten in New York or elsewhere. NO PUBLIC OPENING WEBSTER & COMPANY, 107 STATE STREET.

DRIVING GLOVES. GENTLEMEN'S Driving Gloves.

Fine French Castor. - \$1.50 - 1.75 Reynier's Dogskins, Fisk, Clark & Flagg's, -American Dogskin. - 1.00 The above are all 2-button. Warranted and fitted.

PARIS GLOVE DEPOT, MISCELLANEOUS.

DIRIGO

THIS NEW TREADLE Machine for fret-sawing leads all others. It is a perfect machine, cany running, 18-inch swing, reliable, and low-priced. Can be seen at the rooms of the Sorrento Wood Carving Co., 25 Adamssit., or at their space in the Exposition. PROF. J. GRAY'S

74 STATE-ST. Miss Latimer as returned from Europe, and will open her School for Biris on Monday, Oct. 1, at 1105 Prairie-av.

AIR DEPARTMENTS, for Ladies and

FRUITS. Pirst arrival of Malaga Grapes at LINO'S,

ELGIN SUGAR-CORN. PROFESSIONAL. Sleep, Sleep, Sleep.

Sufferers from want of it caused by Dyspepuia, Neu-signs, Rhoumatiam, Gout; all Spinal difficulties crus-tihout drugs. WM. WiGGIN, Marnetic Physician te of New York City. Cases given up by drug pro-ribers solicited. Office hours 100 21, 2 10 4. 35 South ANASNE, OPTICIAN, Tribune Bu

THERE PRICELESS The speciacies suited to all sights on scientific piples. Opers and Field Glasses, Telescopes, Micanes, Barometers, &c.

COAL. SECURE YOUR COAL FOR THE VILLEY, Prices Will advance Oct. A good coal for Cook Storye, St. opt ton.

We have the best Lackstrans.

20. 00 Res Washington St.

CIRCULATION IS THE LARGEST. OUR RATES THE LOWEST.

CRICAGO NEWSPAPER UNION, 177, 179 & 181 Finh Ave

tely or combined, or by State Sections imates apply to A. N. KELLOGO 77 and 79 Jackson-st., Chicago,

"THE LEADING AGENCY." Chas. K. Miller

No. 2 Tribune Building, Chicago "I cheerfully and heartly recommend this Advertising Agency to all advertisers."—C. E. COBURN formerly of the firm of Cook, Coburn & Co., Chicago

BENEDICT BROS.

We are still adding to our stock all the KID GLOVES, UNDRESSED GLOVES, RIDING GLOVES,

DRIVING GLOVES, DOG-SKIN GLOVES And GAUNTLETS All roods sold by us warranted to be genul BENEDICT BROS.

101 STATE-ST,

LARGEST STOCK! FINEST GOODS! LOWEST PRICES! Kid Gleves tried to your hands, warranted

In 2-Buttons, \$1.25 to \$1.65. In 3-Buttons, \$1.50 to 1.90. PARIS KID GLOVE DEPOT,

94 STATE-ST. ABSTRACTS of TITLE

REMOVAL. HANDY, SIMMONS & CO. necessors to Chase Bros., Shortall & Hoard, and nes & Sellers), take pleasure in announcing their re-oval to their new and commodious o.dices at No. 94 Washington-st.,

Between Clark and Dearborn.
On and after this date charges for Examinations of the beginning subsequent to Oct. 9, 1871, will be a

REMOVAL. MISSES WILDER desire to announce to their and the public, that they have opened room to be the state of the s

LADIES, CALL AND EXAMINE THE **CLEOPATRA** CORSET WAIST, at DRESS RE-FORM PARLORS, 58 South Ada-st., three doors from Madison-st.,

Chicago. FURS. Seal & Mink Sacques LENGTHENED

J. ETTLINGER. 74 Madison-st., 2d floor.

DOLLAR STORE. DON'T FAIL TO VISIT STHIN'S DOLLAR STORE,

UMBRELLAS

CHEAP FOOD.

The Question How Work ingmen Shall Live Cheaply.

"Fifteen Cent Dinners for Workingmen's Families "--- A Practical Book by a Practical Woman for Practical Housekeepers.

She Shows How Good and Wholeso Meals Can Be Provided for a Family of Six Persons at Fifteen Cents a Meal.

Fifty Thousand Copies Distributed Gratuitously in New York-A Splendid Opportunity for Some one to Confer a Similar Blessing on Chicago's

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

New York, Sept. 20.—You have a very interteresting department devoted to The Home, whence the good lady to whom I owe allegiance has drawn much valuable information. I wish this week to become a contributor to that department. That is to say, I wish to call attention to a least its this collegiation. artment. That is to say, I wish to call attenion to a splendid work a lady in this city is dong in behalf of the poor, and become the
edium through which she may address your
eaders. Miss Juliet Corson is the lady to whom
refer, who has been some time engaged in the
ery laudable undertaking of teaching practical
poking to young women. At No. 8 St. Mark's
lace she established the New York School of
poking, where she has given thorough and place she established the New York School of Cooking, where she has given thorough and practical illustrations of the art of cookery to numerous classes of young women. I Her work has attracted much attention, for the reason that good cooks are few, and what she taught was something adapted to every house-Her bills of fare, while neither elaborate with much success, as an abundance of letters in her possession testify. Recently Mr. Beecher, in one of his sermons, made a remark which, removed from its context, created a howl of indignation among a class of persons who delight in abusing him. This remark was substantially, as misquoted, that workingmen could live on a dollar a day. This called out the inevitable food of "letters to the editor" from numerous housekeepers, who have labored to show that workingmen's families would starre on a dollar a day. In these hard times, when so many thousands are out of employment, and when the wages of workingmen are so low, anything upon the subject of wages and cheap living becomes of importance, Miss Corson comes into the arena with her plain, practical common sense, and in an anostenitatious manuer shows how poor families may live well and economically. She has just issued a small pamablet entitled,

and Corean and the way anything upon the control of the control of

family with the necessaries of life, the first point to be considered is the daily supply of Icod.

GOOD FOOD, PROPERLY COOKED, gives us good blood, sound bones, healthy brains, strong nerves, and firm flesh, to say pothing of good tempers and kind hearts. These are certainly worth the trouble of the housewife to secure. Milk is the natural food of nearly all living creatures, and health and strength can be longer sustained upon a milk diet than any other. But physiologists and medical men say that we thrive best on a variety. We obtain warmth and strength from fat meat, wheat, rye, barley, rice, milk, sugar, fruit, peas, beans, lentils, macaroni, and the roots of vegetables. We gain flesh from lean meat, unbolted flour, oat-meal, eggs, cheese, and green vegetables; and, if we want an active, healthy brain, we must use fish, poultry, the different grains, and a good variety of fruits and vegetables. The food most generally in use among the masses is just what meets their requirements, but they need instruction as to the best and most economical means of preparing it,—of making a little go a great way in these hard times. The hardy and thrifty working classes of France, the country where the most rigid economy in regard to food is practiced, never use tea or coffee for breakfast, and seldom milk. Their food and drink is broth. Not the broth from fresh meat, for they do not often get that, but that which is made from vegetables, with an occasional bit of bacon or salt pork. In her "Fifteen-Cent Dinners," however, Miss Corson silows a meat dinner every day, but in order to obtain this, the uses itself must be used one day with vegetables or bread, and the broth, with vegetables or bread, must serve for the next day's breakfast. In all her recipes for meals Miss Corson gives the price of each article used; not the wholesale prices, to confuse matters, but the prices at which such articles can be purchased at the ordinary grocery-store in small quantities. After so much by way of preface, if the price of each articl

ment; when both meat and cabbage are done, take up the meat with a fork and the cabbage with strainer, and use them for dinner.

Bite and Broth—After dinner carefully strain the bot-liquor, and put it in an earthen pot until an hour before supper; then put it over the free and throw into it half a pound of well-washed rice (cost five cents), and boil fast for twenty minutes, or antil the rice is just tender; try the weasoning, and then pour both broth and rice through a strainer; set over an earthen pot or bowl; as soon as the rice drains, shake it out into a dish and use it for supper.

Bread Broth—After supper carefully strain the broth, and keep it over night in an earthen pot; in the morning heat it; if it is too salt add a little more water, or season it more if necessary; while it is heating toast two pounds of bread (cost six cents), cut it in small square pieces and throw it into the broth; as soon as it is hot use it for breakfast.

These three dishes will cost apout 30 cents.

These three dishes will cost about 30 cents. Corned beef, fresh beef, and mutton can be cooked in the same way, using cabbage with the corned beef, potatoes with the fresh beef, and tursips with the mutton; for the supper dishes, peas, beans, and pearl barley, with bread broth for breakfast. Here you see you can make three good meals for four different days for £1.20, leaving a good margin for extra bread and milk for the children, or for dainties for Sunday's dinner. It looks to an inexperienced person as if that pound and a half of salt pork mentioned above was being made to go so long a distance that it would become fearfully diluted at the end, the broth being, when snally served for breakfast, something like chicken is permitted to wade once through the water. But the little woman at my cloow informs me that there is no nonsense about it, for the pot-liquor or brothmusully thrown away—contains the essence of both the meat and cabbage which were boiled in it. Miss Corson gives in this little book a large number of recipes for cooking wholesome but cheap food in an equally economical manner, and fully explains how it is that her bills of fare can be filled so cheaply. In France the wife of the laboring man uses every scrap that comes in her way. There is a "pot on the fire," simmering slowly from morning till night, into which she puts all the bones, bare though they be, and thus keeps on hand a thick, rich basis for soups and broths, which constitute so large a portion of the family food. They are warming and wholesome, and, as one of Dickens' street urchins says of the potatoes, "wery film' for the price." Miss Corson also explains the most economical methods for COOKING MEATS.

Meat needs to be cooked to make it palatable, to render it easy of mastication, and in order that we may get the greatest amount of goodness from it with the least waste. Rosting provided the meat be surrounded with veretables or covered with fiour paste to preserve the judics. Brothing is another extrawagant mode in which it is co

day for their meals, they could, by the addition of another dime, have an excellent dessert for dinner. But it is in

A DOLLAR CHRISTMAS-DINNER—
which might be duplicated for thankscriving and other festival occasions—that Miss Corson displays her genius. There is to be, of course, a turkey,—for what would a Christmas-dinner be without a turkey,—but this turkey must be bought several days before Christmas, as dealers are apt to advance the price as the critical moment arrives when everybody that is anybody must have a turkey. So this turkey for the dollar Christmas dinner is to cost not to exceed 12 cents a pound, unless you want the demaition total to overrun the dollar. Then the bill of fare is to be roast turkey, baked potatoes, apple-sauce, plum-pudding with cream sauce, and there is a dinner that no man can conscientiously turn his nose up at. In one of the bills of fare quoted there is mention made of lentils. Lentils are not much used for food in this country, but in Germany, France, and Spain they form a staple article of food. They seem to be a cross between a pea and a bean, and are exceedingly nutritious and wholesome. One quart of them properly cooked will make four pounds of hearty food,—the kind that sticks to a man's ribs and makes him feel strong and hearty. They cost 10 cents a pound, and may be purchased at most grocery stores. Miss Corson gives evern1 recipes for cooking indian and out meal, macinoni, and a great variety of other articles too numerons to mention. There are also recipes for preparing stream of them, in soups, boiled, fried, and stewed. There are also recipes for preparing at almost no cost at all. In fact, and to sum up, this little book is just what should be in the family of every man who complains of hard times, whether he be classed among the very poor, or among those who are simply required to retrench their expenses. It is full of good ideas, and good, sound, sensible, practical advice. Firty thougand copies at least should be gratuitously distributed in Chicago as is be

OBITUARY. OBITUARY.

Special Director to The Chicago Tribune.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Sept. 22.—The Hon. Christian Wulfeber, late United States Minister to Ecuador, died very suddenly this morning at 3 o'clock. Mr. Wulfeber was born in Germany, and resided in Dubuque, with the exception of the short time he represented the Government as Minister resident at Quito, and the two years spent at Heidleberg University, and at Cambridge, Mass. The agriation of the slavery question drew Mr. Wulfeber into political lite. He was one of the Presidential Electors of Gen. Grant to the Presidency. He was a member of the Board of Education, and resigned the office only when he was appointed Minister to Ecuador. He leaves a wife and five children.

SOUTH-TOWN ORDERS. SOUTH-TOWN ORDERS.
To the Editor of The Tribune.
Cmcaso, Sept. 22.—At the April meeting of the Board of Auditors of the Town of South Chicago, a number of old claims against the town were presented for audit. They were referred to a committee composed of Justice Haines, Supervisor Mason, and Town-Clerk King for examination. This Committee held a number of sessions and carefully examined all of these claims, which were thirty-seven in number, and composed of from one to twelve old of these craims, which were thirty-seven in number, and composed of from one to twelve old "town orders" each. A report was made to the Board early this month, which was published in the papers, and an adjournment for a week to consider the matter was had. The Board recovered on the 15th inst., and after full discussion, would to disallow upwards of

\$9,000 of these claims, following in substance the report of the majority of this Committee. This action should have been final, but at the Board meeting, held on the 31st inst., by a vote of 6 to 2, a reconsideration of three of the largest of these claims was ordered, and these three come up again on the 24th inst.

The first of these is a claim for \$2,100 made by J. V. Farwell & Co., and is based on town orders, a part of which were originally illegally issued for an excess of salary to town officers above the amount fixed by law, and are also barred by the statute of limitations, and all of them have been put in sult against the town, and decided by Judge Gary to be void. The other two claims are whelly composed of town orders fliegally issued to town officers for salaries in excess of the legal limit. In all of these cases the town has paid every dollar for which it is legally liable, and far more than that. Their allowance will open the door for \$5,000 more of similar claims which stand on the same basis, and there are said to be \$10,000 more of such claims to be presented, if these succeed. The Produce Barkets Irregular .-- Hogs, Provision

REAL ESTATE.

Decreased Activity in the Real Estate Loan Market.

Capital Seeking Investment Mainly in First-Class Improved Property.

Some Improvement in Both City and Suburban Property.

A Deed Forty-two Years Old Recorded Last Week-Specimen Sales,

The real-estate loan market is not so active as it was two weeks ago, and the promise which then beguited the hearts of loan agents has not been fulfilled. Applicants are scarce, payments have fallen behind, and the general feeling is one of disappointment. Rates of interest are a shade higher, which is an indication that money is finding active employment in general branches of business, and is not so anxious to tie itsel up in real estate at 7 per cent. Our loan agents act mostly for Eastern capitalists, and these act mostly for Eastern capitalists, and these latter gentlemen are restricting their opera-tions to gilt-edged borrowers and first-class im-proved property. Several loans have been refused lately simply because the security did not happen to be included in a certain charmed circle, no exception being taken to the appli

The following loans of the past week are ar The following loans of the past week are an indication of the state of the market:
Triangular lot fronting south on Belden avenue, 126 feet, between North Clark and Hurlbut streets, \$14,000, five years at 7 per cent.
Calumet avenue, 129 feet south of Twenty-fourth street, 50 feet, west front, \$2,000, two years at 8 per cent.
South Park avenue, 75 feet south of Thirty-second street, and four lots in Hyde Park, south of Fitty-ninth street, \$5,000, three years at 8 per cent.

of rity-ninth street, 50,000, three years at oper cent.

West Madison street, 75 feet east of Aberdeen street, 20 feet, north front, \$8,000, five years at 8 per cent.

Buildings and lots, Nos. 100 and 102 South Water street, \$18,000, five years at 8 per cent.

Park avenue, between Robey and Hoyne streets, 57 feet, porth front, \$13,000, five years at 8 per cent. streets, 57 feet, porth front, \$15,000, ave years at 8 per cent,
West Monroe street, northwest corner of Morgan street, 48 feet, south front, \$5,000, three years at 8 per cent.

Prairie avenue, southwest corner of Thirtieth street, 50 feet, east front, \$4,600, three years at 8 per cent.

Wabash avenue, nort of Twenty-fifth street, 50 feet, east front, \$7,000, three years at 9 per cent.

North Clar and Chestnu 000, five year		feet	Chic	fron	svenu t, \$15
COMPARATIVE	STATEMENT SEPT.		ent w	REK	ENDIN
-	E 4000		_		

1102	5 C 3-92C 3	4011.		4010
Instruments	No.	C'elderal'n	No.	C'siderat'n.
Trust-deeds Mortgages	139 \$	249, 589 88, 588	164	\$ 323,213 38,283
Aggregate	178 \$	338, 177	189	\$ 361,496
Releases	159		186	** ********
COMPARATIVI	STATE	NENT FROM	u/pic	in india
-	1		office (Fig.	. 7 TO SEPT.
Instruments		20	office (Fig.	in implied
-	No. 6	92. 877. C'siderat'n	No.	1876. C'siderat'n.
Instruments Trust-deeds	No. 6	92. 877. C'siderat'n 916, 615	No. 528 106	1876.

SALES OF THE WEEK.

There has been a slight improvement in this line the past week, both in city and suburban lots, but the total makes only a meagre showing. A warranty deed, which has been due for forty-two years, saw the light of the recorder's office for the first time Sept. 18, 1877. It conveys a lot on West Monroe street, between Jefferson and Desplaines, north front, 79% feet, for a consideration of \$250, F. G. Blanchard to E. S. Kimberly, dated May 31, 1835.

Some valuable inside real estate has changed

hands, of which the following are the most im-

E. S. Kimberly, dated May 31, 1835.

Some valuable inside real estate has changed hands, of which the following are the most important:

Lot on State street, 80 feet north of Van Buren, west front, 80 feet, sold for \$75,000.

Lot on West Polk street, 60 feet west of Desplanes, south front, 180x120 feet, with 238x102 feet adjoining on Mather street, sold for \$120,000.

Lot on Clinton street, 150 feet north of West Madison, east front, 42x150 feet, sold for \$10,500.

Lot on Throop street, 114 feet south of Washington street, west front, 214x80 9-10 feet, with building, sold for \$7,000.

Lot on Pairic avenue, southwest corner of Twenty-fifth street, 100 feet, east front, together with building, sold for \$35,000.

A lot 32x186 on Monroe street, north front, between Loomis and Laffin streets, was sold for \$2,000 cash.

A lot on the northwest corner of West Madison and Bishop court, 50x125 feet, was sold for \$7,500.

We note the following sales of suburban lots: Two lots at Rosedale at \$600, two lots in Brown's Addition to Park Ridge \$600, one lot in Brown's Addition to Park

miles of the Court-House filed for record during the week ending Saturday, Sept. 22: City sales, 53; consideration, \$457,505. North of city limits, sales 3; consideration, \$6,300. South-of city limits, sales 5; consideration, \$36,005. West of city limits, sales 4; consideration, \$36,005. Total sales, 70: house a consideration, \$36,005.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Diminishing Currency Movement and Light Accounts.

Evidence Furnished by Banks of the General Improvement of Trade.

and Wheat Active and Stronger. Corn Weak, under Large Supplies-Oats Tame---Barley Firm.

Movement of Produce During the Week.

FINANCIAL.

There were fewer orders for currency than ha There were fewer orders for currency than has been the average for the last tendays. The country banks keep up their applications for rediscounts, but otherwise the loan market is quiet. The banks do not share in the activity that is enjoyed by the leading wholesale houses and manufacturers. There is a surplus of loanable funds, and good negotiable paper is consequently in request.

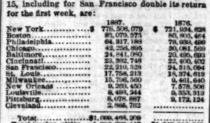
There is a surplus of loanable funds, and good negotiable paper is consequently in request.
Rates of discount were 8@10 per cent at the banks to regular enstomers. Call loans on the street were negotiable at 5 per cent, and first-class time-paper could be piaced at 0@7 per cent.
New York exchange was quoted at 75c@\$1.00 per \$1,000 discount between banks.
The clearings of the week were reported as follows by Manager D. R. Hale, of the Chicago Clearing-House:

Clearings.
\$3, 554, 296
3, 330, 438
3, 477, 510
3, 296, 967
3, 298, 084
3, 582, 233 Balances, \$451, 091 359, 181 385, 408 361, 373 290, 557 498, 105 ANK CLEARINGS AND THE IMPROVEMENT IN

BANK CLEARINGS AND THE IMPROVEMENT IN
BUSINESS.

The Public of New-York calls attention to the significant fact that 'the Clearing-House exchanges, compared with those of the same cities for corresponding weeks last year, show each week since the new crop began to move losses at the same cities and gains at the same cities, with few and generally explainable exceptions. New York gains every week since July 1; Baltimore every week since Aug. 1; New Orleans every week this season; Milwaukee since the middle of August; Chicago, with a single exception, since August 1; Cincinnati, with two exceptions, since August 1; and Boston for the last two weeks. On the other hand. Philadelphia has lost every week this season; San Francisco, with a large increase in the number of banks reporting, has rarely overtaken its record of last

reporting, has rarely overtaken its record of last year; St. Louis, with two exceptions, has lost since the strike; Pittsburg, with one exception of only \$20,000, has lost ever since July 21; and Louisville has lost constantly since the middle of August. These facts indicate that there is as yet only loss in the cities which are not directly affected by the grain trade, and to these Philadelphia must be added because it loses largely in that trade, as well as other traffic of the Centennial trade, as well as other traffic of the Centennial year. Yet the aggregate improvement is not great, though it has seemed very steady for several weeks." The returns for two weeks ending Sept. 15, including for San Francisco double its



Shares sold at New York 1,083,236 2,083,007
THE NEW YORK LIFE-INSURANCE COMPANY.
The recent report of the Massachusetts Insurance
Commissioner gives the following list of the assets
and liabilities of the New York Life. It will be
noticed that the list of assets is a clean one, and
that about \$12,000,000 are in cash and easily-convertible securities. A peculiar feature of its liabilities is the large proportion of policy claims unpaid. Over one-third of those falling due last year
were unusued at the end of the year. The Company were unpaid at the end of the year. The Company claim that they pay losses in six days. The state-

ment in detail follows: New York & Harlem bonds.
New York City and County bonds.
Brooklyn bonds.
Sundry other State and railroad bonds.
Real estate owned. ..\$33, 311, 413

THE RISKS OF DEPOSITING IN SMALL SAVINGS

THE CONDITION OF THE STOCK MARKET. THE CONDITION OF THE STOCK MARKET.

The depressing effect upon quotations of the rumors of Wednesday that a strike was impending on the Laze Shore Road possessed the ugly feature, the Herald remarks, "of showing that outside of clique control the market has but little inherent strength, and that it requires constant watching lest values, like Longfellow's tent-folding Araba, may 'silently steal away.' Still, it seems probable that the market has a better support to-day than when prices were at white heat; port to-day than when prices were at white heat; the formation of a larger short interest was the natural result of the decline in prices and the better demand for delivery stocks is a proof that the

ter demand for delivery stocks is a proof that the theory is correct."

COUNTERFEITS.

The description telegraphed from Washington of a new counterfeit \$1 legal-tender went astray. No such \$1 counterfeit has been put into circulation. The note referred to was the \$50 counterfeit, already fully described in this column. A telegram was received yesterday by Mr. H. W. Graham, of the Government Counterfeit Detector, from Mr. John S. Dye, its editor, announcing that a pew counterfeit \$5 note on the First National Bank of Tamaqua, Pa., had just appeared. It is declared to be the most dancerous note of that denomination yet issued. The letter is not known.

BRITISH GOLD AND SILVER MOVEMENT.

to be the most dangerous note of that denomination yet issued. The letter is not known.

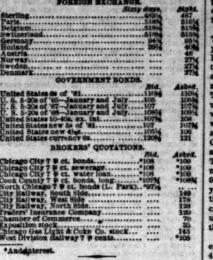
BRITISH GOLD AND SILVER MOVEMENT.

The trade and navigation accounts from Great
Britain show that the imports of silver for the first
eight months of 1877 were over £14, 000, 000 sterling, as compared with eight and a quarter in 1876,
and nearly seven in 1875. More than half came
from Germany, viz., £8, 500, 000 against £2, 680,
000 sent by that country in 1876, and £707, 375 in
1875. For the eight months ended with the 31st
of August over £8, 000, 000 of gold was exported
to Germany and over £5, 000, 000 to Francs, the
total to all countries being nearly £15, 000, 000, as
compared with a total of £5, 700, 000 in 1876 and
£8, 900, 000 in 1875. The exports of silver
amounted to £9, 185, 000 for the same period,
showing a progressive increase over 1876 and 1875,
the figures being respectively £4, 500, 000 and
nearly £3, 000, 000.

The London £conomist of the 8th inst. states
that Germany still is a purchaser of gold for her
new coinage. It reports that "Large amounts of
silver hare arrived from Germany for sile, but the
price remains steady as quoted at this close of this

article, and the Indian demand does not appear to be oversupplied. The gold now arrived upon this market is to be taken for Germany, and further amounts for the same destimation are expected to be taken from the bank next week."

GOLD AND GREENBACKS.



BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Gold opened at \$103 and closed at 103%, the sales of the day having been at these figures. Carrying rates, \$4@1 per cent, and borrowing rates flat to 2 per cent per annum, and 1-64 until Monday.

Silver at London, 54 9-16; here, silver bars, 122½ in greenbacks; 118½ in gold. Coin, 160% liecount.

discount.
Governments dull.
Railroad bonds quiet.
State bonds steady.
The stock market in the forenoon was irregular within a parrow range of fluctuations. In the early dealings there was a slight advance, followed by a reaction, and still later, by a partial recovery. In reaction, and still later by a partial recovery. In the afternoon the market was quiet and firm, with the exception of Western Union, which decline to 77%, a drop of 1 per cent from the highes

oupons, '81 110%	New 4948105
oupons, '65, new105%	4568101
oupons '67	10-40s (registered), 107
oupons, '68109%	Coupons 108
lew 58107%	Currency &121
BTO	CKS.
Western Union 77%	Northwestern pfd 62 C. C. C. & I 87 New Jersey Central 17
ulcksliver 2136	C. C. C. & L 87
uicksilver pfd 35	New Jersey Central 17
neitie Mail 23	Rock island1013
fariposa 1	St. Paul 34
dariposa pfd 1	St. Paul pfd 70
dams Express 97	Wabash 13
Vells-Fargo 8314	Wabash
merican Express 51%	Terre Haute 55
nited States Express. 48	Terre Haute pfd 15
lew York Central10114	Chicago & Alton 84
rie 11	Chicago & Alton pfd102
rie pfd 22%	Ohio & Mississippl 65
arlem1413	D., L. & W
arlem pfd137	A. & P. Telegraph 20
lichigan Central 60%	Missouri Pacific 15
anama	C., B. & Q1025
nion Pacific stock 67%	Hannibal & St. Jo 12
ake Shore 63%	Central Pacific bonds. 1054 Union Pacific bonds 1044
linois Central 80%	Union Pacine bonds104)
leveland & Pittsburg 824	U. P. land-grant1049 U. P. sinking-fund 949
orthwestern 35%	U. P. sinking-fund 94%
STATE	BONDS.

FORBIGN.

LONDON, Sept. #2-5 p. m.—Consols—Money and account, 95 13-16.

American securities—67s, 105; 68s, 1074; 10-40s, 1074; new 5s, 1074; Rrie. 111; Erie preferred. 121; Illinois Central, 70; Pennsylvania Central, 20.

Paus, Sept. 22.—Rentes—105f 65c.

COMMERCIAL.

The following were the receipts and shipmen of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock on

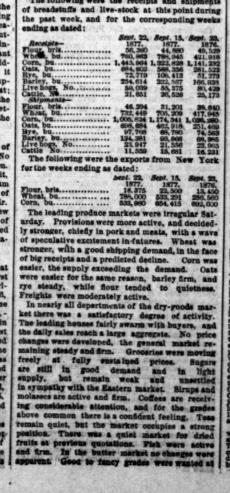
	Rece	tpts.	Shipi	Shipments.		
- 18 x	1877.	1878.	1877.	1876.	Hoc	
r. bris	9,499	7,379	5,848	5, 357	M	
at, bu	113,813	68, 230	93, 533	33, 311	Oet	
. bu	239, 253	257, 061	229, 537	26, 918	dem	
bu	116,942	51,816	138, 538	27, 684	loca	
bu		13.341	392	*******	at 8	
ey, bu	43, 317	35,970	43, 444	12, 192	@12	
seed, bs.	412,048	262, 245	109,502	239, 860	12.7	
seed, hs.	825, 140	297,900	503,066	158,780	\$13.	
orn. 84		48,000	20,000	20,000	\$12.	
eats, bs	67, 340	118, 246	1,692,620	1,642,277	Janu	
\$cs			200		Pr	
bris			95	119	tra I	
bris	*** **** ***	210	900	922		
Ps		96,500	210,972	278,543	LA	
W. Bs	17,710	23, 085	STATISTICS OF	61,000	very	
r. Ds		257,946	363, 470	276, 408	ber i	
es No	*********		270	*****	and	
hogs, No.	8,994	22,591	4,554	4.080	6,000	
No	4,983	5,679	8,483	3,961	cash	
No	1,111	9 456		1.813	the y	
lbs	97, 373	147,847	78,040	153,894	Mi	
rin's, bris	-1,010	58	150	84.	midd	
Ibs	88, 628	221, 934	140,718	270, 320	high	
oes, bu	1,157	4, 327	240,120	1.815	to fe	
tons	5,378	6,959	1,369	1,019	short	
ons	50	40	36	15	796c.	
er, m.ft.	11,738	8,538	3,325	2,563	price	
les, No	6,540	8,091	1,145	1,485	Paroc	
bris	3,040	9,680	4,150	6,659	2500	
y, Iba	0,000	650	2,100		Gree	
y, coops	30	43			Loos	
pkgs	39				Boxe	
pkgs	154	304	265	184	Octo	
e. boxes.	3,781	7,441	2,308	800		
oles, bris.	773	9 994	2,000	170	Coto	

Withdrawn from store during Friday for city consumption: 5,375 bu wheat, 817 bu corn, 735 bu oats, 1,181 bu rye, 1,007 bu barley.

The following grain was inspected into store in this city Saturday morning: 3 cars No. 2 red winter wheat, 1 car rejected, 120 cars No. 1 hard wheat, 60 cars No. 2 do, 34 cars No. 1 spring, 222 cars No. 2 do, 18 cars No. 3 do, 7 cars rejected do (467 wheat): 82 cars and 6,000 bu high mixed (467 wheat): 82 cars and 6,000 bu high mixed with mixed with mixed of the cars No. 2 do, 10 cars No. 2 do, 10 cars No. 2 do, 18 cars and 6,000 bu high mixed with cars No. 2 do, 18 cars No. 3 do, r cars rejected do (467 wheat); 82 cars and 6,000 bu high-mixed corn, 387 cars and 49,200 bu No. 2 do, 55 cars re-jected do, 2 cars no grade (526 corn); 1 car No. 1 cats, 50 cars No. 2 white, 98 cars and 6,000 bu 1 cats, 50 cars No. 2 white, 98 cars and 6,000 bn No. 2 cats, 7 cars rejected do, 1 car no grade (157 osts); 2 cars No. 1 rye, 24 cars No. 2 do, 1 car rejected do (27 rye); 5 cars No. 1 barley, 36 cars No. 2 dd, 7 cars No. 3 do, 27 cars extra do, 19 cars feed (94 barley). Total (\$271 cars), 562,000 bn. Inspected out: 104,689 bn wheat, 192,307 bn corn, 87,431 bu cats, 23,355 bn rye, 20,388 bn barley.

oarley.

The following were the receipts and shipments of breadstuffs and live-stock at this point during the past week, and for the corresponding weeks



common staff is likely to be made. The cargo market was moderately activeSaturday, and steady. The wool, hide, and broom-corn markets were unchanged. Seeds were less active and easier, the weakness being most noticeable in timothy, which was quite freely offered. Hay was dull and weak. Poultry was also slew. Green fruits sold freely to the city trade at the current prices. Salt was active and firm. The receipts are large and there is no immediate prospect of an advance in prices, though fine salt at 05c per bri is very low, and it is claimed that it yields no profit to the manufacturer. The producyields no profit to the manufacturer. The production of salt in Michigan has been enormously increased this year, and prices have declined to a figure that keeps outside competitors for trade out of the Wast.

the West.

Lake freights were moderately active and a shade easier early, but closed firm. The basis was \$3.00 dc for corn to Buffalo. Room was taken for 195, 000 bn wheat, 200,000 bn corn. 83,000 bn oats, and 28,000 bu barley.

Through rates to New York by steamer and rail

were quoted at 17c on wheat and 15%c on corn.

Rail freights were quiet and unchanged. Rates on grain, boxed meats, and other fourth-class are now 35c to New York, 32c to Baltimore, 34c to Philadelphia, 40c to Boston and other New England points, and 30c to Montreal.

Mr. S. H. Butler gives the following statement:

The quantity of wheat inspected in during the first twenty-two days of September, 1877. was 6,033 cars, against 2,733 cars for the same time in 1876, and 4,366 cars in 1875, and 4,710 cars in 1874. The inspection of the past twenty-two days expressed in bu is about 2,273,625 bu, and the inspection out in the same time 2,127,079 bu. The inspection last week was 2,171 cars, or 812,625 bu, and the inspection out 768,784 bv; gain, 43,841 bu.

PROVISIONS.

experienced, and the latest quotations were nearly the highest of the day. We note that the exports continue fair, those of meals being large for the past week, notwithstanding the fact of small stocks.

The Cincinnati Fries Curreat says: "It seems now not unlikely that the number of hogs which will be packed from this date to Nov. I will full abort of correct and the stocks of logs are being an experience of an all stocks.

Advices from the West, where old and few corn is abundant, and very fittle disease among hogs, indicate that comparatively light receipts are expected for some time to come, and that early hogs may bring still higher prices than are now prevailing.

The number of hogs packed since March 1 to dates mentioned, according to estimates based on supply, and packing returns furnished to the Cincinnati Frice Current, are as follows, at the undermentioned places: d places: 1878. 88,500 965,000 311,009 78,800 12,630 138,900 26,000 6,730 131, 417

.. 1, 985, 000 Tos. Boxes. Pieces. Articles. Bris. Tierces Boxes. Pieces.

119, 200 other packages lard and 4.685 do hams.
Pors.—Was more active, and advanced 200 on
r, and 25c for January delivery, under a good
for those futures which seemed to be chiefly
less were reported of 11.500 bits seller October

Sales were reported of 500 tes seller Octo-: 2,000 tes seller the year at \$8,300.8,35; seller January at \$8,374.98, 424, Total, the market dosed steady at \$8,056.0,0 88,974 seller October, \$8,324.68,35 seller d \$8,374.68,40 seller January, fere quiet and stronger. The market for anced fully 4c, some holders quoting at 4c cre was a fair demand, but mostly finited gures. Sales were reported of 270,000 ha it 74.674c; and 240,000 ha short clears at all canyased and packed.

GREASE—Was quiet at 4,607c.

BEEE FHODUCTS—Were steady and quiet at \$10.00

40.0,25 for mess; \$11.0041.25 for extra mess; and

\$15.00217.00 for hans.

BREADSTUFFS.

FLOUR—Was quiet and strong. There was not much demand, except for bagged lots for export, but holders had little spot four to offer, and the strength in wheat tended to advance prices. Sales were reported of 400 bris winters at \$4.25.96.50, 1,470 bris spring extras, chiefly at \$5.50.86.00, and 100 bris spring superfines at \$4.00. Total 1,970 bris. The market closed with the following as the range of prices: Choice to favorite brands of winters, \$7.0027.25; good to prime brands of winters, \$7.0027.25; good to prime brands of winters, \$5.008.50; choice to fane spring, \$6.5087.00; fair to good spring, \$5.50, 66.00; low spring, \$3.0094.00; fair to good Minnesota springs, \$7.0027.50; patent springs, \$7.5085.50; low grade, \$3.0084.00; rye, \$3.0093.50.

Brax—Was quiet and easier. Sale was made of 10 tons at \$10.25 per ton on track.

CORN-MEAL—Was steady. Sales was made of 10 tons \$10.25 per ton on track.

WHEAT—Was active and stronger, advancing 16146 on futures, and closing %81c higher than on Friday afternoon. Liverpool was quiet, but quoted cargoes a shade deaver, and New York advices were considered more favorable, though buyers and sellers were apart. The receipts here were much larger, 487 car-loads being finspected into store; but if was staady that very nearly all the No. 2 chesa here is under orders to move, and there was the close 154c higher on cash lots. This demand series at the close 154c higher on cash lots. This demand series at 1.20%, is advanced to \$1.00%, and colosed at \$1.00%, and salier the year at \$1.000 to 100 at \$1.00%, and olosed at \$1.00%, and saler the year at \$1.000 to 100 at \$1.100.00 to 100, a \$1.100 to 100 at \$1.10

rell as East. Sa

So. 2 was sold to snippers as 5-70. Cash 58c. Rejected was quoted at 470. Cash ported of 10,600 m No. 2 at 54fc.

BARLEY—Was in fair request and in celpts were liberal, but there was a fixed the best of the fixed the GedSc. Cash opened at GSc and closed a Golf. Ex-No. 3 was plentiful and slow at 465-6646 in Fulton & Galena and 48c in A., D. & Co. * No. 3 opened fra 45304-6940 and closed at 396-395. Feed sold at a Cash asies were reported of 7,000 bu No. 2 at a 2,000 bu extra No. 3 at 46048c: 4 400 be No. 3 at a 40c; 2,400 bu feed at 35c; 13,300 bu by sample at a 90c on track; sad 1,200 bu do at 48000c free on total 70tal, 31,600.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna LIVERPOOL, Sept. 22-11:30 a. m.—GRAIN—W MINO. 2, 10:3 d; White, No. 2, 11:3 d; spring, No. No. 2, 10:3 d; white, No. 1, 12:11d; No. 2, 12:3d; No. 1, 12:3d; No. 2, 12:10d. Corn.—No. 1, 22;

278 9d.
PROVISIONS—POPK, 50s. Lard, 45s.
LIVERPOOL. Sept. 22—Evening.—Corrow—Quiet at 6.5-1896 7-18d; sales. 8,000 bales: speculation and export, 10,000 bales: American, 5,300 bales.
BERLDSTEPPS—West—California white wheat svenage, 11sol.12s 3d; club. 12s 103612s 3d; coring 10s 46; lis 2d; winter, 11s 96612s. Corn—Western mixed. 27s 946228s. Oats—American, 38633 6d. Early, 3 as CLOVER SEED—American, 486350.
PROVISIONS—Mess pork. 40s. Prime mess bed. 22s 406228. Oats—American, 486350.
Tallow—Fine American, 45s.
SPERITS PERBLEWUM—7867s 3d; refined do, 11s 3ds
12s.
LINSEED OIL—30s 666218 LINSEED OIL—SOS EGG318

KESIN—Common, 58 61: nale do, 158.
SPIRITS TURPENTINE—278.
CHEESE—American, 628 6d.
ANTWEEP, Sept. 22.—PETROLEUR—361.

NEW YORK.

Purboleum—Quiet; crude, 8685/c; refined, inc. Tallow—75607 15-18c. Kain*—Unchanged. Spring of Tugganting—Steady; 365/c. Eggs—Firm; Western, 10621c. 250-00; pulled, 304-00; accepted to the control of the control of

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The next regular term will commence on a Sept. 10, 1877. The business course will embrase feeding. Penmanship, Commercial Arithmetic Residue.

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or for business and social life. Able Pa experienced instructors. Girls can re-horough instructors. Girls can re-horough instruction as the boys in Ancie anguages, Mathematics, Sciences, Phila ure, and the Fine Arts. A few boys rec-ulty of the President. New pupils re-e. IRA W. ALLEN, Ll. D. Pre-SSOURI MT.

MISSOURI MEDICAL COLLEGE. The thirty-seventh regular course of Lectures in this institution will begin on Monday, the lat of October, 1877, and continue five months. The preliminary course will begin on Monday,
10th September.
The commencement for conferring degrees will
be held early in March, 1878.
For the annual circular and catalogue giving me
ulations for graduation, fees, and other information, address
P. GERVAIS ROBINSON, M. D., Deas,
1523 Olive-st., St. Louis, 10.

LAKE FOREST ACADEMY The leading Preparatory School of the West Intraduates in nine different colleges. Presbyterist

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 13.

Address Lake Forest, III. ALBERT R. SABIN. Principal. The Fall Session at the Young Ladier Collect, Bland Hall, will commence on the 20th September. A few rooms are unengaged.
EDW. P. WESTON, President. CHICAGO ACADEMY.

No. 11 Eighteenth-st.

English and Classical Day-School, with Prima bermediate, and Cellegiate Departments. Proboth sexes have equal advantages in all. I charged only from date of admission.

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Last Game of the Tourname Footi

Present Status of the League C

Notes of the Game pire-Answers to

Fall Meetings Vo The Last Chi perim A loucky Lord-Tram

Gathered from BASE-B The sixth and last game was played yesterday after Park, by the Allegheny Cl

unusually brilliant one, ting and a little muffing o leg senies, and weak battl the Stars, which made to equal strength. There in attendance,—the atten been a success, if depended upon for there is a general complar gets of the poor rate more poor audiences may be for many of the citizens with with base-ball generally.
Yesterday's game was
was such a thing as a "t made a record d

The Stars scored their on a couple of base-hits other was scored in the base hit and a passed bal the Allegheny team secur of base-hits and an error of base-hits and an error seventh. Nelson's so-calle Gilvin's single gave them was earbed. The Alleghthe bat first, led off in the Creamer, Holbert, and Rhits. Clinton's easy man, to centre field gave the kept three men on bas Nalson then came up three lasy attempts to Kidvey having gone out sharp play of McCormichance-was lost, as an utitled Galvin. The score Stars went to bat, and Gose on balls, from when or a passed ball. He mathird, and, as he did, Galson fifteen feet over the The Stars were again ab land, and Holbert were don't be long so, a by three successive tied the game. But of the ninth, Galvin county ball, which he hit fow was already out, and after retired on a fly to an easy grounder to Nethrew litteen feet of the time and the same of the ninth, Galvin county ball, which he hit fow was already out, and after retired on a fly to an easy grounder to Nethrew litteen feet wide o after retired on any and casy grounder to Nothern litteen feet wide of ten feet over his bead, cocored. McKelvey and sgineny team walked off terable talk, the game wall man put out. The score

McKelvey, 1 b. Netson, a. s. Gaivin, p. Williamson, 3 b. Filmer, 2 b... Doian, C.... Creamer, 1 f.

Fotaling, c. ickinnon, arrell, 2 b

CINCINNATI, Sept. 2 1; Indianapolis, 2. HARTFOR

EGRAPH.

oale do, 198.

COTTON-Quiet at 115-100 ptember, 11-25c; October, 11-10@11:11c; December, 00@11.20c; February, 11-33 1-40c; April, 11.61@11.63e;

, 868%c; refined, 15c.

Steady; 343c. 22c. 22c. St. 57@13.en. Reef ork. \$13.57@13.en. Reef ork. \$13.57@15.en. \$9.155@

Scotch pig quiet; future srican firm, \$16,00000, or gold. clinch, 414254c; horse

S UNIVERSITY

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Marse of Lectures in Monday, the let of months. begin on Monday, erring degrees will

M. D., Dean, St. Louis, Mo CADEMY.

of the West. Its es. Presbyterian

SEPT. 13.

R. SABIN, Principal. Late. lies College, High-och September. A TON, President. DEMY, 1-st. with Primary, In-nents. Pupils of in all. Tuition

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BOYS. FOR LAKE, WIL CHOOL FOR BOY. S. N. BOARDING FIGG-Chird-er, 1877.

near Michigan-av.

YORK.

The Chicago Tribuns.
1:30 a. m.—Graix—Wheat—
2. 11s 9d; spring, No. 1, 12s
12s 11d; No. 2, 12s 8d; club,
M. Corn—No. 1, 2ss; No. 2,

Present Status of the Contest for the League Championship.

Notes of the Game-An Unlucky Umpire-Answers to Correspondents.

Fall Meetings Voted a Failure-The Last Chicago Experiment.

A Lucky Lord-Trampoline Out Loose-Gathered from the Track.

BASE-BALL

The sixth and last game of the tourn The sixth and last game of the tournament was played yesterday afternoon at the Ball Park, by the Allegheny Club and the Syracuse Stars. To the eighth inning the game was an unusually brilliant one, marked by good batting and a little muffing on the part of the Alleghenies, and weak batting and fine fielding by the Stars, which made the playing of both of equal strength. There was but a fair audience in attendance,—the average of the week. The tournament, financially, has not been a success, if the gate receipts were depended upon for support, and there is a general complaint among the managers of the poor gate money. A cause for the poor audiences may be found in the disgust of many of the citizens with their own nine and with base-ball generally.

with base-ball generally.
Yesterday's game was "thrown" if ever there Yesterday's game was "thrown" if ever there was such a thing as a "thrown" game. It was not by the nines, nor were the managers responsible for it. Yesterday's game was given to the Stars by probably two men, one of whom has made a record during the game which would phee him in a very favorable light.

The Stars scored their first runs in the second on a couple of base-hits and three errors. Another was scored in the fourth inning on a two-base hit and a passed ball. In the meantime tile Allegheny team secured a run on a couple of base-hits and an error by Mansell. In the seventh, Nelson's so-called three-base hit and

of base-hits and an error by Mansell. In the seventh Neison's so-called three-base hit and Galvin's single gave them another run, which was earned. The Allegheny nine, who went to the bat first, led off in the eighth in fine style, Creamer, Holbert, and Ryan all securing base hits. Clinton's easy must of McKelvey's long hit to centre field gave them a run, but still kept three men on bases. The redoubtable Nelson then came up and struck out after three lasy attempts to make a hit. McKelvey having gone out in the meantime by a sharp play of McCormick and McKinnon, the chance-was lost, as an unfortunate foul tip retired Galvin. The score then stood 3 to 3. The Stars went to fat, and Galvin gave Farrell his base on balls, from whence he went to second on a passed bail. He made an attempt to steat third, and, as fie did, Galvin accidentally threw some fifteen feet over the third-baseman's head. The Stars were again ahead, but Creamer Doian, and Holbert were determined they should not be long so, and in consequence, by three successive asfe hits, again tied the game. But in the Stars' half of the uintit, Galvin courteously gave Clinton a nice ball, which he hit for two bags. One man was already out, and Hotaling immediately after retired on a fly to Holbert. Geer struck an easy grounder to Nelson, which the latter threw litteen feet wide of McKelvey and about ten feet over his head, on which two runs were scored. McKelvey and a few more of the Allegneny team walked off the field. After considerable talk, the game was resumed and the last man put out. The score is as follows: seventh, Nelson's so-called three-base hit and

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	2	B	3	P.	•	
McKelvey, 1 b. Nelson, 8. 8. Galvin, p. Wilhamson, 3 b. Fulmer, 2 b. Doian, 6. Creamer, 1. f. Holbert, r. f. Ryan, c. f.	4544444	0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0	1 1 1 0 1 2 3 1	9 3 1 1 2 5 4 2 0	0 1 2 1 5 0 0 0	1 2 2 0 1 3 0 0 1
Total	37	4	11	27	10	10
Hotaling, c Geer, s. s. Higham, r. f. Mckinnon, 1 b. Farrell, 2 b. McCormick, p. Mainsell, l. f. Carpenter, 3 b. Clinton, c. f.	55542444	0 1 0 0 2 0 2 0 1	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 1	7 4 1 7 4 1 0 1 2	2 3 0 1 0 7 0 1 0	1000001001002
Total	37	6	6	27	14	5
Allegheny	oreny o; s s; Su	13, 1; star tar,	0 0 St St 2. 5.	i i i ar, i ar, i	8. L	ies

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 22.—Hartfords, 11; Chicagos, 9.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 22.—Base-ball: St. Louis, 10; Athletics, 0.

TERRE HAUTE.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 22.—Base-ball: Louisville, 7; Terre Haute Browns, 2.

THE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Last week there were only five championship games played, and the Hartiords, by winning three, have taken the second place, Louisville having two less victories to its credit. Chicago find St. Louis bring up the rear nobly. The Chicagos are announced to play in Louisville tomorrow and Wednesday, and in Cincinnati Thursday and Saturday. The work of the championship statistician is drawing to a close, and his occupation will soon be gone. The following is the score of games played to date, omitting the Cincinnati Club:

100 00 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	oston	ar Gord	misville	Louis	deago	mes won.
Boston Hartford. Louisville. St. Louis Chicago	5462	4 :074	860 :0484	655	10 8 6 4	28 24 23 19. 16
Games lost	17	21	18	25	28	109
The recapitulation is as for	ollo	WS:	Los	4. 1	Play	red.
Boston Hartford	28 24		2			45 45 40
St. Louis	19	58 A.	010			44

Chicago. 16 28 44
Chicago. 18 28 44
Chicago. 18 28 44
There is to be a strong nine to represent New
York next year, as well as a Brooklyn nine.
Now that Capt. Harry has got a sure thing for
the pennant, he would probably rather be
Wright than be President.
Miller, of the Cincinnatis, is one of the best
little catchers in the business. His throwing, in
particular, is swift and accurate to a dot.
Sullivan, late of the Buckeyes, and now with
the Cincinnatis, is said to be a "darling" at the
bat, being good for two base-hits every game.
Judging from their names, the Cincinnati
nine of next year will contain three Corkers,—
Sullivan, Foley, and Kelley. Where's Lafferty
Scott Hastings has been released at his request
from the Cincinnati Club. He announces his
determination to retire permanently from the
baff-field.

the maintenance of a good nine. The Treas er's report showed that the running expenses the Club this season were almost \$9,000 leads than those of last year.

The men now engaged for next year's Cincinnati nine are: Mitchell, pitcher; Kelley, catcher; McVey, change pitcher and manager; Sullivan, first base; Gerhardt, second base; Foley, third base; Geer, short stop; Jones, left field; Pike, centre field; Booth, substitute.

IN GENERAL.

Mansell and Carpenter have signed articles to play with the Stars in 1878.

The Auburns and Tecumsehs will join the League Alliance next year. The Mutuals, of Janesville, Wis., have dis-banded. The men were paid in full. The Red Caps, of St. Paul, and Minneapolis Browns were to have wound up the season yes-terday by a game in St. Paul.

The Athletics, having beaten the Chicago and St. Louis Clubs, are "reorganizing," Thirty-six men have played in that Club this season.

six men have played in that Club this season.

Hatfield, the old Mutual fielder, sold pools in Pittsburg on the tournament held there. It is said the regular gamblers lost heavily on all the games played in that city.

Why is the Indianapolis Club like an old-fashioned biunderbuss? Because its stock would be worthless without Flint. Somebody hit us with a base-ball bat.—Syracuse Courier.

The Indianapolis Club for 1878 is now full, save first baseman and left fielder. There is some probability that Latham, the first baseman of the Louisvilles, will be secured for centre field.

man or the Louisvilles, will be secured for centre field.

The Maple Leaf professional club of Guelph, Can., has finally disbanded. Lapham went to St. Paul, Minn., to play with the Red Caps; Walsh to Boston, and Gillespie to this city, their respective homes.

McCormick, recently of the Buckeyes, has signed with the Indianapolis nine. It is intimated that the Indianapolis Directors are very much disgusted with Notan's peculiarities, and are meditating a grand bounce.

mated that the Indianapolis Directors are very much disgusted with Nolan's peculiarities, and are meditating a grand bounce.

Gen. Dakin, of the rifle team, was the pitcher of the old Putnam nine of 1857; Allen was the first baseman of the Resolutes of 1865; Jewell was the catcher of the Stars of 1867; Allen was the first baseman of the Resolutes of 1865; Jewell was the eatcher of the Stars of 1867, and Blydenburgh is of the Princeton College nine of 1872.

The tourney held in Pittsburg by the three clubs that played here last week was a financial success, the receipts amounting to \$1.853 and the expenses about \$35, leaving \$600 to each club. The tournament here was a failure financially.

The breaking up of the many country clubs in the Western States has flooded this city with base-ball talent, and the prairies in the outskirts of the city are black with "semi's" playing ball, because they've nothing else to do. From the look of some of the shoes worn by the "boys," the walking must have been execrable.

Is a said the Secretary of the Indianapolis Base-Ball Club will appeal to the League in the case of Sullivan, now playing with the Cincinnatis, claiming that he accepted terms to play with the Hoosier nine, and retained the money binding the contract for two weeks. The matter has been referred to Secretary Young.

There are ugly stories affoat of bad faith on the part of Mack and Nolan. It is stated that the former telegraphed the managers of the club being organized for Hartford next year, that if they would pay him \$1,400 he would go there and engage to take Nolan with him. How he would succeed in doing this is not known.—

The continued poor playing of the Live Oaks, of Lynn, Mass., and their incessant defeats have entirely dissipated all public interest in the Chub, and even the most bromising games failed to draw decent audiences. With dissensions in the Club and among the stockholders, and a continual loss of money, the Directors concluded to "shoot" the willows, and the International Association loses

Snoddy is the poetical name of the last um-pire trotted out in Louisville. He is said to have played a Snoddy trick on the Cincinnatis. In a game at Lawrence, Mass., last week, J. J. Sweeney, of Our Boys, of Boston, the umpire, was struck in the moth by a foul tip, splitting his lip and knocking out two teeth, He continued, however, to umpire until the close of the

A foul tip, in the third inning, from Manning's A foul tip, in the third inning, from Manning's bat, struck Devinney on the side of the mouth yesterday, and although the blow swelled his gums up into two or three double-bow knots, he pluckily continued umpiring, and managed to make his decisions heard by all on the grounds.—Courier-Journal. It is needless to say the Louisvilles won that game.

Tounds.—Courier-Journal. It is needless to say the Louisvilles won that game.

The Courier-Journal has the following concerning the redoubtable Dan and his work in Louisville in the 7-6 Louisville-Cincinnati game:

Quis an amount of bad feeling among the Reds Brose on a decision of Devinney's in the eighth inning. Gerhardt, after making his safe hit, tried to steal second. Mitchell threw straight to Meyerle, who swung around as if he had touched the runner just as he made a diving slide for the base. Devinney rofused to call an out, believing that the runner had not been touched at all. Meyerie is not only willing to swear, but, to clinch matters, really doors swear, that the runner was touched. Gerhardt, on the contrary, is not only willing to swear, but does it most positively, that the runner was not touched. From the scorer's stand it was impossible to tell which of the two stories will require, the larger stock of Bioles to put them through safely. "When thieves fall out "there is something in the background which will lend some assistance in putting a fellow's nose on the right seemt, but when honorable men go and do the same thing, the case will have to be taken to the Court of Appeals. Even then the matter would continue to look misty, and the probabilities are that we will containe to live and suffer until plucking time. When all of us will be carted away in our little manoganies without the vexed question coming to a true solution.

Answers to Correspondents.

R. A. H.—(1) The positions and striking order of the Red Cap and Minnespolis[Clubs were changed somewhat last week. Both clubs are said to have disbanded, the men have lost their positions, and are striking for home. (2) The men already engaged for both nines were published last Sanday. They will probably both be in the League. (3) Jim White is said to stand at the top.

RED STOCKING, Milwaukee.—(1) Holbert is said to have signed with the Milwaukees, and the remainder of the nine has been already published in The TREUNE. (2) Falmer will olay wit

which closed last Friday was an experiment, and not a particularly successful one at that. Hereistician is drawing to a close, will soon be gone. The foir will soon be gone. The foir of games played to date, nnsati Club:

which closed last Friday was an experiment, and not a particularly successful one at that. Hereistician is drawing to a close, will soon be gone. The foir thas seen considered sufficient to give it we meetings, one for trotters and one for runners, both taking place in July. This year, however, Col. Mansur determined to give a June
trotting meeting, being urged thereto by a unumber of Chicago horsemen, who promised to enter their horses in the various ourses. This meeting conflicted with the Michigan Circuit, and as the very men who had counseled Mr.
Mansur to give the meeting, and had promised
bim substantial support, were the first to start

The Louisville paid being \$1,500.

There are nearly 300 running horses in trainin Kentucky and Tennessee for the fall events.

A 3-year-old gelding by Kentucky Prince recently trotted a mile over the Cynthiana (Ky.)

The bay colt Pomeroy, that ran so well in the spring meetings at Nashville and Lexington, has gone home and been turned out.

Col. McDaniel is breaking up his immense establishment, and all the animals not disposed of at private sale will be sold at auction Nov. 1.

The Louisville meeting commences of the fall events.

Mansur to give the meeting, and had promised him substantial support, were the first to start for the other side of the lake, it fell flat, the entries being few and the attendance small. The regular July meetings were a grand success, and demonstrated the fact that custom, as much as anything else, governs the attendance at fall meetings in Chicago. People have fallen into the notion that once a year is as often as they care to visit the race track, and considerable hard work will be required to get them out of this way of thinking. Those who admire running horses attend the first July meeting, while the friends of the trotters take in the second one. There are also other reasons why a fall meeting can hardly be made a success. One of these is that all the most celebrated horses in the country are at that time in the East, and without their presence no meeting can count on large andi-Miller, of the Cincinnatis, is one of the best little catchers in the business. His throwing, in particular, is swift and accurate to a dot.

Sullivan, late of the Buckeyes, and now with the Cincinnatis, is said to be a "darling" at the bat, being good for two base-hits every game.

Judging from their names, the Cincinnati nine of next year will contain three Corkers,—Sullivan, Foley, and Kelley. Where's Lafferty' Scott Hastings has been released at his request from the Cincinnati Club. He announces his determination to retire permanently from the baff-field.

The stockholders of the Loubville Club held their annual meeting Sept. 15. One of the feature of the received was to a certain day is sure to attract a large audience. In the case of Goldsmith Maid this is not so much not run a professional nine next season. All present seemed to be of this opinion, and stated thair willingness to subscribe their share towards.

proven himself the best in the land, his name is sufficient to attract a crowd at any time. But in Chicago there is still another and a very potent reason why a race-meeting at this season of the year will not be well attended. It is simply, that the people who patronize such sport have too much business on hand. From September until February the Chicago public has no time for amusements that consume half a day every time they are indulged in, and for this reason alone it is hardly probable that fall meetings can ever be a success. The one just closed furnished some exciting contests, the programme was carried out to the letter, but there were but few who witnessed it. Next July Col. Mansur will, if the weather be fair, see more people at Dexter Park than have gathered there since he assumed the management of the track. The last summer-meeting was the best advertisement the track ever had, and its influence will be sensibly felt when another is at hand.

GENTLEMEN ROADSTERS AT CENTRAL PARK. There was a very good attendance yesterday at Central Park to witness the trials of speed on that track under the auspices of the Central-Park Driving Association. The track was fest, and some first-class time was made. Following is the record:

Free-for-all, mise heats, best three in five.

is the record:
Free-for-all, mise heats, best three in five.

say the Louisvilles won that game.

The Course-Journal has the following concerning the redoubtable Dan and his work in Louisville in the 7-8 Louisville-Cincinnatigame:

Quite an amount of bad feeling among the Reds rote on a decision of Devinery's in the eighth in ning. Gerhardt, after making his safe hit, tried to keep shown want around as if he had touched the runner was safe in the rote on the contrary. Is not only willing to swear, has the runner was not touched. From the socrer's stand it was impossible to fell which of the two stories will; require, the larger stock of Bioles to put then through safely. "When thieves fall out there is something in the background which will tend some sentent, but when homeable men go and do the same through safely." "When thieves fall out "there is something in the background which will tend some seemt, but when homeable men go and do the same through safely. "When thieves fall out "there is something in the background which will tend some seemt, but when homeable men go and do the same through safely." "When thieves fall out "there is something in the background which will tend some seemt, but when homeable men go and do the same through safely." "When thieves fall out "there is something in the background which will be discound the potabilities are that we will continue to live and soffer until plucking time of the possible and any to the proposition of the race in a true solution to live and soffer until plucking time and the proposition of the race in a fall men to live and soffer until plucking time and the proposition of the race in a fall men to be part of a possible was a large to the wind, and we striking for home. (2) The men aircady proposition and are striking for home. (2) The men aircady report the fall of the said to stand at the top.

The proposition is an at the distance when the head of the proposition and to a particularly suckes, and the remained of the nine has been aircady published in the proposition and the proposition and the proposition and the p

went for \$1,575.

The celebrated 5-year-old trotter Woodford Chief ran away while being driven through the streets of Lexington, Ey., a few days ago, and was so badly injured as to unfit him for his fall engagements.

During a recent visit to New York, Dr. E. S. Fowler, of Springfield, Ili., purchased of Gen. J. P. Craig the trotting geldings Esmond and General. They are half-brothers, being of Bolton, and out of Gen. Craig's famous road-mares Lady Warrington and Kitty.

Mr. A. W. Longley, owner of the stallion Monroe Chief, record 2:25, recently purchased in Kentucky a 4-year-old filly by his horse that showed a mile in 2:41. The animal is now in this city, and was shown on the track at the Dexter Park meeting last week.

Baron Scilliere, a wealthy young French

LONDON.

The City Deserted, and "Big Ben" Silent.

What Shall Be Done with the Obelish -Busso-Turkish "Atrocities."

The Trial of the Detectives -- Skinning Americans---Indian and Turkish Relief Funds.

The control of the co

THE CITY.

GENERAL NEWS.

The many friends of Dr. A. J. Harris, of No. 19 Warren avenue, will be pleased to hear of is return from the Far West in restored health.

his return from the Far West in restored health.
W. T. Young, Jr., Deputy Clerk of the County Court, is announced as a candidate for Clerk of the Probate Court, subject to the action of the Republican Convention.

A correspondent complains to The Tribune that the Central Garden, on Randolph street, mear Franklin, is the resort of the worst classes in the city. The police should investigate.

A dispatch was received at military head-quarters yesterday afternoon stating that the Montana telegraph times were again all right, and news was therefore anxiously looked for from Gen. Sturgis.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by fanasse, optician, 88 Madison street, TRIBUNE wilding, was as follows: 8 a. m., 60; 10 a. m., r at 8 a. m., 30:07; 7 p. m., 30:03.

At a meeting of the Hanford Literary Assoclation, held Friday evening, the following offi-cers were elected: President, M. E. Hally; Treasurer, John Langan; Secretary, Joe Troyer; Executive Committee, W. L. Bush and W. El-

The following-named gentlemen were appointl by the citizens' meeting in Farwell Hall for
e purpose of nominating candidates for Coun(Commissioners: V. C. Turner, T. L. Chase,
hin Mattocks, T. A. Moran, R. Schlosser, W.
Conden, Francis Lackner, J. McGregor
dams, Charles Hitchcock, John R. Bensley, S.
Kent, S. H. McCrea, and Elbridge Keith.

A singular accident happened yesterday morning at the Eighteenth street bridge. The ing Constitution, with a schooner in tow, struck the bridge while swung, causing the "key" to revolve so rapidly that a horse attached to a buggy, standing near the centre of the bridge, was nit with the arm of the key and instantly tilled. It is said that the driver of the "rig" irove onto the bridge after the signal-bell had seen rung.

been rung.

Mr. J. R. Dunlop, long connected with the house of J. M. W. Jones, being about to sever his connection, was waited upon, night before last, by the employes of the several departments of the concern and presented with an elegant set of silverware. The compliment was surprise to Mr. Dunlop, and the occasion was agreeable to all participants. Mr. Dunlop's uniform courtesty to his associates has endeared him to them all, and they will greet his success in new fields of endeavor with enthusiasm.

c, Kenosha, Ailwaukee, and other points west shore of the lake. By order of the ary the can buoy on Calumet reef has thanged to a spar buoy. The harbor at the place is in excellent condition. Dure season the North Branch of the Chicago has been depended two fact and wide.

The South and West Branches have also been somewhat improved.

The Catholic Library Association had a very pleasant reunion on Friday evening. Mr. Brand, the proprietor of the new hall at the corner of North Clark and Erie streets, placed it at the disposal of the Library. The hall is one of the handsomest public rooms in the city. A large and fashionable sudience of about 800 persons was present. There was an admirable programme, consisting of music and reading. Mrs. Dr. Schoeffers, Mr. Schultze, and Prof. Gill sang some choice pieces; Miss Greene gave the overture to "William Tell"; Prof. Allen with the violin; and Prof. Ludochosky presided at the plano. Miss Givan read two choice selections. The whole entertainment was most gratifying, all the ladies and gentlemen acquiting themselves gracefully, winning hearty encores. President Egan announced the programme of entertainments for the winter: a course of lectures and concerts, and meetings of the Reading Club, and social gatherings every Priday evening at the Library Hall.

The Unbolisterers' Union of Chicago, a section of the Evenineers and the first of the winter and the concerts.

Priday evening at the Library Hail.

The Unbolsterers' Union of Chicago, a section of the Furnituremakers' Union, met last evening at the corner of Randolph and State streets. About 100 of the trade attended, and the President of the Union, Mr. H. Stahl, occupied the chair, Mr. Borgward acting as Secretary. The following shops reported that all of their men would adhere to the Upholsterers' Union: Holden & Hildreth, W. Strong Furniture Company, McDonald & Wiltsby, Tobey Furniture Company, McDonald & Wiltsby, Tobey Furniture Company, Colby & Wirtz, A. G. Neuberger, Herser, Fairbanks, Crocker, Chicago Carpet Company, William Schick, H. S. Carter, T. J. Gannon, Sang, Schoen & Co., J. Beirsdorf, Spiegrel & Kann. The Chair stated that the object of the Union was principally to regulate prices, and, if necessary, to reduce them, and generally to improve the condition of the trade. A hall was decided upon, at the corner of Fifth avenue and Washington street, in which to hold future meetings, and after some further routine business the Union adjourned.

He was an old and respected citizen, but he

washington errect, in which to hold fithere meetings, and after some further routine business the Union adjourned.

He was an old and respected citizen, but he never took much astock in the national game, anyhow. It mails no difference to him whether the Bostons had a winning lead or the St. Louis were sure of fifth place, and as for whether with a man on third and one on first, and short-stop dropping the ball and throwing to first-base after the batsman had reached it (two strikes having previously been called on him and the game standing a tie of 6 to 6 with two hands out on the last half of the ninth inning), the man on third base took his base or the umpire should be led out and killed he neither knew nor cared. This summer he had been ill of a low, nervous fever, caused, his physicians said, by his seeing so many base-ball scores in the papers. By careful nursing, however, they thought they could tide him over the summer till the League championship season was over, and then, though there might be a relapse when the batting averages were published, they had strong hopes that he would recover his health and strength. Though for some days he had been unusually nervous, and had frequently awakened at night covered with a cold persylvation, and veiling in a voice of agony. "Bostons—6, 0, 3, 2, 1, 0, 0, 6, 6, 17," and so on, his condition mended when he beard that the Cincinnati games wyuld probably be thrown out and the Bostons had refused to play off their two unfinished games with the Hartfords, but, unhappily, the great international rifle match intervened, and when he opened The Trinsurs at breakfast his eye was greeted with the horrifying spectacle of a couple of columns of names and figures. With a horrible surfex, "A tournament!" he sprang from his seat and fell dead. They had how were his will.

The Hon. A. Bott, Albany, N. Y., is registered at the Sherman House. Maj. C. W. Wills, New Orleans, is a guest at the Grand Pacific Hotel. The Hon. T. S. Casey, Wheeling, W. Va., is stopping at the Sherman House.

The Hon. W. L. Joslyn, Woodstock, Ill., is registered at the Sherman House. The Hon. R. H. Hazlett, Springfield, Ill., is registered at the Palmer House. Gen. F. D. Cadwallader, United States Army, is stopping at the Palmer House.

The Hon. O. Pillsbury, Concord, N. H., is registered at the Tremont House.

The Hon. W. S. Ikart, Henrietta, Tex., is registered at the Grand Pacific Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Gundel, Mexico, are stopping at the Grand Pacific Hotel. The Hon. Samuel Clay, Lexington, Ky., is registered at the Grand Pacific Hotel. The Hon. Thomas S. Ridgeway, ex-State Treasurer, is stopping at the Grand Pacific Ho-

W. B. Hibbard, Superintendent Western Union Telegraph Company, Salt Lake City, is registered at the Grand Pacific Hotel. The Hon. W. M. Smith, Railroad and Ware-house Commissioner, Lexington, Ill., is stop-ping at the Grand Pacific Hotel. Mrs. Jewett Wilcox and family, of the Tre-nont House, who have been sojourning in Ver-nont during the summer, returned to the city

mont during the summer, returned to the city yesterday.

THE CATHOLIC ABSTINENCE CONVENTION.

The Convention of the Illinois Catholic Total Abstinence Union, which meets at the Sherman House on Tuesday, promises to be well attended by delegates from all parts of the State.

The local societies of the city are doing all in their power to make it pleasant for them. The escort will meet at McCormick Hall at 8:30 a. m. and march to the Sherman House, and accompany the delegates to High Mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Name. In the afternoon the delegates will visit the Exposition. Extensive preparations are being made for the mass-meeting, which is to be held at the Tabernacle in the evening. The Committee of Arrangements promise a pleasant evening for all who attend. Addresses will be delivered by the Very kev. Dr. Mc-Mullen, the Rev. J. B. Cotter, of Winona, Minn., Fathers McShape, Powers, Terry, Handley, Riordan, and others of the city clergy; also by the Hon. Edwin Lynch, of Lincoln, and M. Barton, of LaSalle. The exercises will be interspersed with readings and recitations from Miss Emily A. Gavin and Prof. Walter C. Lyman. Miss Fannie Q. Boland will preside at the piano. All are cordually invited. Admission free.

WEST SIDE PARK REPORTS.

Justices Salisbury, Sheridan, and Matson,

Admission free.

MEST SIDE PARK REPORTS.

Justices Salisbury, Sheridan, and Matson, composing the Committee appointed at the last meeting of the West Town Board to ascertain the cost of printing the reports of Robert McChesney, the expert employed to investigate the affairs of the West Park Board, net at the Clerk's office, Nos. 56 and 58 South Halsted street, last evening. The full Committee and Clerk Tarble were in attendance.

It was decided to solicit bids for printing the reports, and Clerk Tarble was instructed to be at his office, Nos. 56 and 58 South Halsted street, Tuesday, the 34th inst, from 3 to 6 p. m., to show the matter for publication and give the specifications for the bids, which must be sealed and delivered at his office before noon of the 27th inst.

It is something very remarkable that people will never learn to obey the laws of the United States in regard to the manufacture of whisky. The latest violator of the Internal Revenue law is Charles E. Meyers, of Freeport. Meyers runs a vinegar factory, and was supposed to be making nothing else than the aciduous fluid. For some time past it was suspected that illicit distilling was going on there, and Special Agent Gavett set to work to ferret it out. How he succeeded is best shown by the results. On Friday last, Collector Adam Nase, of the Third succeeded is best shown by the results. On Friday last, Collector Adam Nase, of the Third District, proceeded to Mevers' factory, and there found a whisky distillery in full blast, making lowwines. That was enough, and, under instructions of Special Agent Gavett, he at once seized the place, including vats, stills, worms, and everything that goes in to make a first-class distillery. The factory, real estate, stock, and machinery is worth between \$10,000 and \$15,000, which will be forfeited to the Government.

and \$15,000, which will be forfeited to the Government.

BOTEL ARRIVALS.

Grand Pacific—E. Dickinson, Springfield Mass.;
O. B. Morris, Philadelohia; B. F. Crane, New York; Joseph Harris, Hannibal, Mo.; H. B. Mears, Indianabolis, Ind.; John Pinney, New Orleans; J. B. Rose, Colorado; E. E. Caduc, Bos ton; C. Hostetter, Toronto, Can.; E. S. Baboock, Evansville, Ind.; M. C. Bristol, Cincinnat; O. G. Holt, Louisville, Ky.; R. R. Hutchinson, St. Lonis. .. Tremont House—John W. Steadman, Norwich, Conn.; Oliver Pilisbury, Concord, N. H.; A. Conen, New York; Y. W. Burlock, Burlington; Charles Hallock, Forest and Stream, New York; J. W. Powell, Washington, D. C.; P. H. Dennis, Oakland, Cal.; Thomas W. Davey, Detroit; W. G. Williamson, New Orleans. .. Sherman House—Capt. J. N. Ziegler, Peoria; R. D. Jaques, New York; Waldo Sprague, New York; N. W. Dean, Madison, Wis.; T. D. Pease, Boston, Mass.; J. C. Smith, Washington, D. C.; John M. Adams, Sydney, Neb.; David Jones, Phladelphia; R. P. Dort, Rock Island. ... Psimer House—Taylor Beattie, Louisiana; J. P. Willard, U. S. A.; E. Herrick, Cleveland; R. Crooke, New York; T. C. Beatwiche, T. G. Milner, E. W. Dennison, London, Eng.; J. M. Converse, India; J. W. Hagan, New York; P. H. Merrill, San Francisco; C. W. Bicknell, Carson City; Dr. B. Lippincott, Washington, D. C.; H. A. Herrey, Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. C. Walker, Norwich, Conn.

THE EXPOSITION.

The painting which first meets the visitor's eye in Gallery B of the Exposition Art-Hall is eye in Gailery B of the Exposition Art-Hall is a large marine by W. T. Richards, so long resident in Philadelphia, but now at Newport. There is much of the feeling of a real scene in the broad ocean waves rolling in before the immense bank of fog, contrasting with the sparkling iridescence of the spray as it breaks against the low-lying rocks. Across the room is Arthur Quartley's "Waiting for the Tide," in which the long stretch of water has a library with the long stretch of water has a silvery-grav tint, and portions of the painting mark decided progress since he first exhibited here two years ago. Just above this is the barren expanse of beach in the above this is the barren expanse of beach in the Bay of Fundy at low tide, diversified only by rocks, to which cling the masses of black seaweed peculiar to that region. None of Miss Snaw's friends expected that her work would bear as well the test of exhibition in a well-filled gallery, and, excepting the evidence of labored work upon the rolling clouds, it is very creditable to so conscientious an artist. Hung still higher is "A Shift of Wind," by A. Cary Smith, that has little to recommend it for a lower position. J. H. Drury is represented by No. 20, a scene on the beach of Lake Huron, pleasing in composition, but wanting in texture by N.6. 20, a scens 88 the beach of Lake Huron, pleasing in composition, but wanting in texture and softness of life. Thompson's crowded beach scene at Mentone. France, has richness of color, variety in the action of the figures, and a careful study of nature, which can hardly be said of the red and gold picture, by Thomas Moran, of Honduras Islands, as though evolved entirely from fancy. Wandering to the south line, Bricher's representation of boon at Point Judith, where the waves roll in as such great breakers that their bending forms cast deep shadows, arrests the eye, and with varying light marked differences appear. It is a much stronger picture than he generally exhibits, and, though its prettiness may not be the first thing to be noticed, yet it will wear well, becoming more real the longer it is studied.

The landscape element of the room is very strong, the first picture, by Swain Gifford, being an uninteresting hill near the ocean, with trees standing out against the gray clouds, with admirable technical effects, best understood by the connoiseur. Near it is the late autumn scene of Jervis McEntee, who delights in these melancholy seasons of the year, throwing marked sentiment into a seemingly monotonous view. A large evening scene by R. C. Minor has marked traces of foreign achooling, and has much to commend it, especially in the tree forms against the sky, but there is a lack of that delicacy in representing the air which marks the presence of an experienced painter. The difference is very positive as soon as one tarnsto Sandford Gifford's sunrise, whose beauty consists in the air-painting, representing the sunlight bursting through the haze, to which mountains and lake are entirely secondary. One of William Hart's best paintings is in this room. It seems to have been more closely copied from nature, and not to be filled with the meretricious effects which have destroyed the real value of so many of his most careful pictures. Both in Inndecape and cattle this may will be considered as a typical example of the best American land-scape art. The friends of George L. Brown cannot help teeling disappoinced with his July sunset in Italy, as his previous contributions have been really excellent. The view of the ruins of the Temple of Peace and the distant dome of St. Peter's are historically interesting, and the upper sky is good, but the yellow tints near-the horizon and the light Infling upon the crumbling wall are unnatural. More successful work appears in Robbins' group of islands in Lake George, with the deep shadows in the middle distance. Spread shows some good work with the palette-knife in a Swiss view, and, with some evident faults, he should be encouraged to go to nature and honestly paint landscapes from actual studies. In Mrs. Greatorix's view of an Irish village there is a free use of the palette knife, afterwards obscured by the hazy effect of glazing, very different from the clear atmosthere pervading H. Bolton Jones' group of three landscapes in the "Parable of the Sower," the larger painting representing the harvesting of a fruitful field, the one at the right portraying a hard stony footpath at the base of a great rock, where the birds are busily searching for seed, and the companion painting showing the dense mass of weeds in a fence corner, preventing all but a few wheat

strength and marked characteristics of nature is by David Johnson, and another contribution by Jones presents a group of gnaried trees at the edge of a moor. A meretricious picture by McCord has the faults of brilliant but unbarmonious color, and is useful as teaching what should be shunned.

The aftchitectural pieces are few, including Sartain's Roman court-yard in the region beyond the Tiber, Swain Gifford's Egyptian mosque, and Ziem's view of the Ducal Palace at Venice, as seen from the Public Garden. The animal balutings include Copeland's copy of the head of the horse in Regnault's magnificent equestrian portrait, a couple of the little pictures by De Vos, who lately died in Belgium, and Shurtleff's pursuit by wolves of a fleeing traveler. Portraiture is represented by the saucy head of Miss Jacobs, who is a great talker, although very deaf, Sartain's faithful study of the head of an Italian boy, Mrs. Oakey's bust of a Roman child, Thomas Hicks' picture of a lady with a green hat, and Weir's study of an aged Breton woman, who was in the last century the beile of her nature village. The only historical picture in the room is the complaint of the Boston boys to Gen. Gage that his soldiers had forbidden all coasting on the Common. The General seems to receive the group good-naturedly, without understanding that this Yankee independence would prove disastrous to British rule.

The more prominent figure pieces of the room are Tiffany's representations of Algerian life, Chase's successful rendering of textures of flesh and drapery, Beard's imitation of the wretchedness of traveling showmen, Eastman Johnson's figure of a young woman busily thinking and the stippled head of the Maid of Venice, Waiter Blackman's interior of a studio in Brittany, into Blackman's interior of a studio in Brittany, into which enters a comely maiden to chastise a monkey for his mischief; Story's good-natured face of the clock-tinker, unmindful of the help the children would willingly give; "Champ's" group of children at a country cider-mill; Lambdin's unsatisfactory figure of a girl in a garden; Dieffenbach's delineation of character, and the spirited painting by Luminais of the attack upon a force passing through a defile. In the men busily engaged in the fight and the plunging horses there is a force of action belonging specially to this master mind in the French school. The room contains eighty-seven paintings, of which the more important have been reviewed in this cursory manner.

CHICAGO AND SOUTHERN TRADE.

A TALK WITH GOV. PENN, OF LOUISIANA. Gen. Davidson B. Penn, of Louisiana, who was elected Lieutenant-Governor on the same ticket with McEnery, was in the city yesterday, and had a brief talk with a TRIBUNE reporter. On politics he had nothing to say, except that home-rule was working admirably in his State. On the Southern Pacific he was more eloquent, locking upon it as the big thing of the future

Then touching on the Southern trade, he expressed the opinion that the bulk of it would inevitably come to Chicago.

"But how are we to gain that Southern trade!" said the reporter.

"Your last-made railroad connection is the first step in that direction, or, to speak more accurately, the continuation of the first step taken in establishing railroad connection with the great State of Texas. By your connections with the Iron Mountain & Southern and the Missouri, Kanasa & Texas Railways, you have tapped a vast region of country rich to producis of the soil, but by making the Mississipol Central and New Orleans, Jackson & Great Northern Roads mere continuations or prolongations of your own great central road your city is brought into direct contact with a region far more thickly populated in which are grown all the great staples which go so far to equalize our foreign exchanges, and must eventually make this the creditor country of the globe. The same energy displayed by your merchants and capitalists in wreating from all competitors the commerce of the West and Northwest will, if followed up in the new field thus opened to their enterprise, enable them to practically control the exchange of the products of both the great producing sections of the country. From the West and Northwest you obtain the bulk of their mineral and agricultural products, including meats, and you can easily acquire the same commanding position regarding the sugar, rice, and cotton of the South. We of the South meet, and country implements, shoes, clothing, hats, etc., which you nandle in almost unlimited quantities; and those by whom these commodities are produced are great consumers of our products. Now, why may not the products of the two sections be as advantageously exchanged at this point as at any other?"

"Hardly, if the exchange be anything like general. Heretofore we of New Orleans have procured the great bulk of the supplies consumed by our people from Louisville, Cincinati, and St. Louis, and experience has shown that despite th

"But, Governor, is it possible that your people would
REQUIRE OUR SUPPLIES IN SUPPLIES TO give 'down freight' for all the cars necessary
to bring us these things in exchange?"

"I have no doubt they would, but assuming
they should not, you could still task the capacity
of your roads to the fullest extent by seading
down grain for export to Europe. I know there
exists a prejudice of long standing against
grain shipments via New Orleans because of a
supposed injury which it is alleged the
grain sustains in passing through our
humid atmosphere and warm climate,
but it has been demonstrated beyond
all possible question that this prejudice is totally
groundless. It has been proven by actual experiment that the same kind of wheat shipped at
the same season of the year, reaches Liverpool
via New Orleans in equally good condition with
that shipped via the northern lakes and railtroads. This point disposed of, there remains
but one other possible objection to New Orleans
as a depot for an immease exportation of
Northern cereals, and that is the question of
sufficient water for vessels of heavy draught.
Upon this point I have only to state—and I speak
from personal knowledge, not hearsay or information and belief—that Capt. Eads' jetties are
entirely successful—in fact, his triumph is complete. By their operation we now have an opea
channel through which vessels drawing twentyone feet pass without the slightest difficulty. There is yet left, just at the mouth of the
jetties, an area of about ninety feet in width
where they find themselves confronted with the
"blue-mud" trouble, which has so far prevented the attaining of a greater depth of water,
but Capt. Eads has designed a dredge-boat
which is either now completed at l'ittsburg
and on the way down the river, or so nearly
completed as to be practically finished, and
he claims that with this dredge he
can so loosen this obstruction (which has been
proved by positive tests to be only a lew feet
thick) that in a few days any vessel can pass
over it. The effe

OBITUARY.

A. GREENE COURSEN.
The sudden death of Mr. Coursen, which occurred on Friday morning, as announced in THE TRIBUNE of yesterday, was a surprise and an affliction to a very large circle of friends in an annexon to a very large circle of friends in this city. Mr. Coursen was widely known and highly esteemed among the husiness men of Chicago, while his sociable disposition and gen-erous instincts endeared him to all with whom cheago, which is sociated disposition and generous instincts endeared him to all with whom he ever associated. He was born in Orleans County. New York State, and came to Chicago when a mere lad. Endowed as he was with extraordinary activity of mind, a buoyant disposition, and unassailable integrity of character, he succeeded very early in life in making his mark as a man of business. For many years he was the Superintendent of Munn & Scott's elevators in the paimy days of that firm, and at the same time he carried on an extensive teaming business on his own account. Since the fire of '71 he has been engaged in various business ventures, and a career of prosperity was just opening before him, which has been sadiy and unexpectedly cut short. His death will be deeply mourned by all who ever knew him, and hosts of friends who have felt the influence of his warm-hearted disposition will hold his name in affectionate remembrance. The funeral services will take place at 1 o'clock this afternoou at 587 Carroll avenue, under the auspices of the Apollo Commandery, of which Mr. Coursen was a member. A mistake was made in regard to the hour in the announcement in yesterday's paper, which friends will please to note.

THE INDIANS.

BOW THE SIOUX BRAVES ANUSED THEMSELVES YESTERDAY. The rotunds of the Sherman House was crowded vesterday forendon by people anxious to get a glimpse of the Indian warriors sojourning within its portals. It was with the greatest difficulty that the crowd was kept down stairs. Now and then an adventurous person would make a break for the club-room where the savages were quartered, and from which now and then resounded the words "jackapotte" and "little casino." As gamblers they are a success. As fire-water demolishers no Five-Points drunkard ever ex-celled them, and as for eaters—they can com-pete with "Appetite Bill," and win on a long

About 12 o'clock the managers of the Expo-About 12 o'clock the managers of the Exposition sent carriages to the hotel for the Institute of the carriages to the hotel for the Institute of the Exposition Building. The crowd that collected upon their departure from the hotel was immense, and outside of the Exposition Building it numbered several thousand. The Indians, once inside, formed the biggest attraction, and were followed around everywhere by a gaping multitude. They were guarded by an ample police force belonging to the Exposition, and were accompanied by Dr. Irvio, the Agent at Red Cloud. "The Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses," "Spotted Tail," big and little, and all the other Indians looked at everything, but apparently marveled at nothing. In the conservatory each Chief was presented with a bouquet, which seemed to be the only thing appreciated. The excitement of the crowd, and the anxiety to see the untutored sons of the forest, afforded the red men ample fun, and they laughed heartily. About 2:30 o'clock they returned to the Sherman House, where they dined.

When the party were about to leave, Mike McDonald and some friends captured Red Cloud and several others of his tribe, and took them into the mysteries of pool-selling, etc. "Jigwater" is said to have flown in abundance, and the noble red man is said to have got a little ahead in the game is which the "Heathen Chinee" is so peculiar. At 5 o'clock last evening they took the train on the Fort Wayne Rail-road for Washington.

DECORATIVE ART. THE CHICAGO SOCIETY FOR ITS ADVANCEMENT.

The establishment of a society under the name of the Chicago Society of Decorative tical knowledge of æsthetics by the ladies of Chicago deserves and will receive the approba-tion and support of all neople of refined taste. It may have been imagined that this Society was merely intended to serve as an elegant, amuse-ment for wealthy leisure, and its rooms as the resort of the busy idle, with the added pleasure merely intended to serve as an elegant amusement for wealthy leisure, and its rooms as the resort of the busy idle, with the added pleasure of being able to assist deserving need from the funds procured by periodical sales. Even this might have been praiseworthy, but we are happy to say that a wider scope has been taken, and the ladies have determined to do brave woman's work by arranging for art publication not only among their own members, but also among those of their sex who must look to their own exertions for their independency and support. Such a scheme will be hailed with delight by all philanthropists, and will certainly secure the liberal support of the wealthier classes.

Rightly acknowledged and carefully cultivated, the talents of our girls may be made serviceable in many departments of art fork, and it is matter of regret that in Chicago so little has hither to been done to fit them for employment so fitted to their sex and talents. We doubt not but the facilities of study now likely to be afforded will qualify very many for higher rank in the battle of life. Art teaching should be woman's special work; designing, ran and brica-brae painting, illuminating, drawing on wood and engraving, photograph retouching or tinting, the, ornamentation of pottery, and a score of other light, elegant, and profitable callings, are open to the ladies capable of undertaking them, and the great aim of this Society will be to fit them so to do. Genins knows no sex; and Art, like Poesy, was born a twin.

Especially do we think designing adapted to the dainty tastes and delicate fingers of women. To whom should we so confidently apply for all that concerns the beautifying of home life as to the presiding spirit of home? Why should not the dett fingers that draw the three is quite a sphere of labor. Why should not the dett fingers that draw the three is quite a sphere of labor. Why should not the dett fingers that draw the three is quite a sphere of labor. Why should not the dett fingers that draw the three is quite a s

dime a lesson should be demanded, which would assist in paying the necessary expenses, and it is hoped that a spirit of healthful competition may be aroused by premiums for talent given by those who will most benefit by the scheme. Say, for instance, our wholesale manufacturing jewelers offer \$10 for the best design for pin, bracelet, or brooch, our carpet men for the most artistic pattern for rug or tapis, our wall decorators for a paper, and so on, the successful designs to become, of course, the property of the prize donor. Of course there are many other things which might be taken into consideration, but at present it is sufficient to have pointed out the very excellent movement in which our ladies are engaged, and to ask for the cordinal support of all who feel an interest in woman's improvement, and would lend a helping hand to ameliorate her condition.

FIRST REGIMENT INSPECTION.

The first full-dress inspection of the First Regiment, I. N. G., since its reorganization under the State law was made by Maj. Lannigan, Assistant Inspector-General of the First Brigade of Militia, last evening. There was a large audience of ladies and gentlemen in attendance at the Armory. Maj. Lannigan reported the inspection enturely satisfactory to him in every particular, allowing, of course, for the very short notice (three days) given to the command. There are now 513 men actually sworn in in this regiment, about 450 of whom were present last evening. The organization has thus far been compelled to pay its armory rent, furnish its own uniforms, and bear all expenses. The State owes the regiment three months' armory rent, and the city an appropriation of \$5,000. To clothe the 513 men there are but about 300 dress uniforms, and Companies I and K were subjected to the humiliation of forming in line in citizens, apparel before the spectators, not even having fatigue uniforms, a disgrace to the city of Chicago.

The officers of the regiment some time since were comp lied to advance a sum of \$489.75 to assist in uniforming the boys, in order that they might present a decent appearance upon the streets. This money has never been repaid.

The Second Regiment will have a similar inspection to-morrow night at its armory on Canal street.

The National Blues, of Peoria, came to the city yesterday by a special train of thirteen coaches, together with about 700 citizens of that burg. This is the company that distinguished itself in the East St. Louis riot. It was commanded by Capt. Isaac Taylor. Lieuts. J. L. Cole and James M. Rice. Their uniforms were very nest. They brought with them their drum corps of sixteen boys. The company was met at the depot by a detachment of the First Regiment, who escorted them to their headquarters at the Grand Pacific, and so impressed the "Blues" with the politeness shown them that they adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the hearty thanks of the National Blues*, of Peoria, are due, and are hereby tendered, to Regiment, I. N. G., since its reorganization under the State law was made by Maj. Lanni-

CITY-HALL. The City Treasury yesterday disbursed \$4,000.

The receipts from licenses yesterday were The Comptroller yesterday issued revenue onds to the amount of \$2,900.

Last week twenty-eight building permits were ssued, amounting to \$114,800. Weckler, Lill & Morrison were awarded a contract to furnish 500,000 sewer brick. The contract for excavating the Fifth Ward sewers was awarded to James McNichols.

The Michigan-Avenue Improvement Fund has been increased by \$620, collected by Mr. Enos Ayres.

The Michigan-Avenue Improvement Fund has been increased by \$620, collected by Mr. Enos Ayres.

A contract for excavating the City-Hall ground in the Court-House Square was awarded to D. H. Flavin for 35 cents per cubic yard.

The receipts at the City Treasurer's office vesterday were: From the City Collector, \$303.05; water tax, \$2,185.81; Computoler, \$866.62; County Treasurer, \$150.000.

The ordinance passed at the Monday meeting of the Common Council, providing that bondamen upon saloon bonds shall possess \$2,000 in unimcombered real estate, it is said, will be reconsidered next Monday.

The Joint Committee on Streets and Aller of the Coumon Council met vesterday afternoon. There were several parties present, representing various pavement interests, who advocated their patents, processes, and facilities, to all of which the Committee listened patiently. The sense of the meeting seemed to be in favor of a better class of work upon our streets, and a sub-committee consisting of Ald. Gilbert, Ballard, Seaton, Throop, Daly, and Niesen was appointed to test and experiment upon pavements, with a view to deciding their adaptibility to the different streets requiring repavement, with a restrictions of the Committee. Corporation-Counsel Bonfield stated, relative to the different streets requiring repavement, with a mistructions of report to the Joint Committee. Corporation-Counsel Bonfield stated, relative to the call of the sub-Committee, of courtesy. The Committee adjourned, subject to the call of the sub-Committee, of courtesy. The Committee adjourned, subject to the call of the sub-Committee, of courtesy. The Committee and country to levy a special tax for the residents of streets to that end had been merely an act of courtesy. The Committee adjourned, subject to the call of the sub-Committee, of courtesy. The Committee adjourned, subject to the call of the sub-Committee, and the receipt of the call of the sub-Com

The County Collector was selling property in West Chicago again yesterday. The Grand Jury will start Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Clark street bridge for a smell of the Chicago River. The "Lady Wash-ington" will be utilized for the occasion, and the public will foot the bill.

Sheriff Elliott, of Sangamon County, visited the jail yesterday to get some ideas about the necessities of such an institution in his own county which is on the eve of being built. He was also looking after some of the straw-bailers in the Lincoln tomb robbery case. He returns

Some days ago the County Board ordered the county painter to calcimine a certain room in the County Building. Since then the entire building has been in the contractor's hands, and yesterday several of the offices were valued to accommodate film. The bills that he will send in will tell the whole story.

In the case of C. H. M. Clark, late in the employ of Pinkerton's Detective Agency, charged with embezzlement, the jury in the Criminal Court found a verdict of guilty, and the prisoner was remanded. Peter Flaherty, tried for mayhem some time since, was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction and to pay a fine of \$100. The attorneys for the indicted Com

The attorneys for the indicted Commissioners were in consultation with the State's Attorney vesterday in reference to the trials to-morrow. All that is known of the result is that the prosecution will be ready for trial, but it is pretty generally surmised that Periolat will ask for a change of venue, basing his application on the prejudice of the Judges and the public. If he asks a change at all it will be to Joliet, Will County.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

W. O. Lattimore will lead a Gospel temp

Robert Collyer will deliver a lecture on "Nebuchadnezzer" at West End Opera-House this evening. There will be an important meeting of the Directresses of the Protestant Orphan Asylum at the Asylum, No. 789 Michigan avenue, to-morrow at 4 o'clock p. m.

Judge Layton and Mr. George Evans will conduct a Gospel temperance meeting at the corner of Western and Blue Island avenues this afternoon at 1:90 o'clock.

Afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Prof. H. M. Whitney will open the Monday Evening Literary Club at the Oakland Church to-morrow evening with a lecture on the History of the English Language.

The Moody Association will hold a meeting in the Chicago Avenue Church to-morrow at 3 o'clock p. m. A full attendance is desired, as important business is to come before the Association.

There will be a meeting of the North Chicago Veteran Club at 35 and 37 North Clark street,

abould be present.

The Athensum fall classes are mostly in operation. All brauches and languages taught at low rates. Prof. Marchand will begin an intermediate class in French on Monday evening at 8:30, and a class for Germans wishing to learn French Monday at 1 p. m. Prof. Groh's German-English classes begin Wednesday night. A day-class in phonography will begin Oct. I.

class in phonography will begin Oct. L.

A meeting for the purpose of msking preparations for the coming Alexian Bross. Hospital Fair will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at West Twelfth Street Turner Hall. Representatives of Societies, Lodges, and all who are willing to assist the good Alexian Brothers in their endeavor to raise funds for the poor unfortunates, are respectfully invited to attend.

The operetta of "Little Red Riding-Hood" will be given at McVicker's Theatre on the afternoons of Oct. 2 and 3, for the benefit of Hahpemann Hospital. The production of this charming entertainment has been intrusted to the care of Mrs. Paye, whose participation in the performance will be one of its essential attractions. All parts of the city will be represented in the cast, which comprises over 150 children, young men, and girls. Mrs. Page, who has undertaken the task of bringing out this operetta, is the wife of Harlan M. Page, Jr., who some time ago met with an effliction which deprived him of hammer's for names. In a noble spirit of selisacrifice this faithful wife has taken up the burden unwillingly laid down by him. The price of tickets has been fixed at \$1, and for children 50 cents. The sale begins to-morrow, and tickets can be exchanged for reserved seats two days before the entertainment.

CRIMINAL.

Raphael Phillipson, arrested for fraudulently oncealing his property, was held over by Com-alssigner Hoyne in \$2,000 bail.

Adam Dill, of No. 318 Sedgwick street, wh was struck upon the head with a pool ball at Koening's saloon, corner of Sedgwick and Siegel streets, was yesterday reported to be failing, and in consequence Justice Kaufmann continued the case against Henry Miller to the 29th instant, ball having been raised from \$500 to \$1,500.

to \$1.500.

John H. Mosely and Frank Farber, aged respectively 8 and 9 years, were yesterday before Justice Morrison charged with the larceny of a horse and buggy. They pleaded guilty, saying they had stolen five buggies before this one, and had given all to the notorious "Cabbage Ryan." The cases of these young Dick Turpins were continued to the 25th in bonds of \$300 each.

L. K. Merrill, who was yesterday arrested by Detective Scott, was released upon a telegram from Alton announcing that Merrill was not guilty, and ought not to be held. It appears that he was charged with the larceny of \$35 with which to pay his fare to this city, complaint having been made by his partner in the restaurant business, who thought Merrill was trying to defraud him.

trying to defrand him.

Timothy Hurley and Thomas Lee, employes of a dry-dock on the west bank of the river, yesterday afternoon had an altercation about some trivial matter, in which the former hit the latter over the head with a shovel, and, happening to tap a vein, caused such profuse bleeding that the bystanders despaired of the man's life. Hurley was arrested and locked up at the Armory to await results.

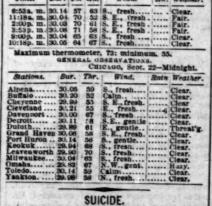
CANADIAN NEWS.

A Horrible Murder-Financial-Quick Time Across the Atlantic. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. WESTON, Qut., Sept. 22.—A man named John Williams, a brickmaker, aged 50, murdered his wife last night. Williams was drunk at the time he committed the crime, and denies knowing anything about it. He has a family of

twelve children, and has heretofore borne a good

THE WEATHER. Washington, D. C., Sept. 23—1 a. m.—For the Lake Region, falling barometer, warmer southerly winds, increasing cloudiness, areas of light rain followed in the Upper Lake Region

by rising barometer and colder northerly winds
LOCAL OBSERVATIONS...
CHICAGO, Sept. 22. Time. | Bar. | Thr Bu. | Wind. | Rn. Weather.



Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 22.—Thomas Starr, an old resident and business man, shot himself dead this morning. He has been in a weak mental condition some time, and it is believed his act was induced directly by scandalous rumors that have recently circulated regarding him.

YELLOW FEVER.
FERNANDINA, Fla., Sept. 22.—Five deaths since the last report, including two Sisters of Mercy. Several new cases, many critical. The weather is changeable, with rain. Citizens are despondent. The situation is apparently getting worse. Medical sid is saked from Jacksonsonville, and physicians have responded. Capt. Jacob Brock, the pioneer steamboat man, is dead

N. Earli and Miss Carrie M. Scodeld, both of Chicago, Ili.

FILKINS—OOSTERMAN—On Sest. 18, 1877. by the Rev. C. Perren, Mr. William R. Filkins and Miss Adila Couterman, of this city.

EF Albany (N. I.), and Michigan papers please copy.

BUCHANAN—BUCHANAN—On the 20th inst., at 308 West Adams street, by the Rev. Edward Sullivan, S. T. D., Rouert S. second son of W.O. Buchanan, Esq., of Montreat, and Mahel R., youngest dampther of the late John S. Buchanan, Esq., of Chicago, No cards.

BERNAN—ROSS—At Milwanke, Wis, on the 13th finst., in the pariors of the Kirby House, by the Rev. S. Griffith, Mr. E. C. Breuan, of Chicago, and Miss Elia F. Ross, daughter of Capt. William H. Ross, formetry of Providence, H. I.

MILLEE—GRANT—On the 20th inst., at the residence of the briddy father, Judge C. Grant, Morris, Ili., Mr. William M. Miller, of Chicago, and Miss Julia Ligant.

IAUSMANN-AL ME

Funeral at 11 o clock to-day from her late resists to the Church of sicily Name; thence by care her vary. Friends of the family are invited to missing place.

SANGER—The funeral of the late James McKips Sancer will take place at the residence of George-Pullman, 579 Prairie-av., on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at yolock p. m.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENAS. SIXTEENTH WARD REPUBLICANS general meeting of the Sixteenth Ward Republican to on Monday evening at Meyer's Hall, Co. No.

SIXTEENTH WARD REPUBLICANS. The Sixteenth Ward Republican Club will hold a secting on Monday evening. Sept. 24 at No. 22 edgwick street, corner of Goethe.

at the Shrine BABBITT'S TOILET SOAP.



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RELIG

Visit to an Monaster

The Inmates (Earnest La vent

Specimen Hymn York-Se Incid

at Lourdes-Age of Our French Can

Remarkable C

of Be General Notes from and Abroa

GREEK CHU

VISIT TO AN OLD I

TIRNOVA, Aug. 20.-

ing to the Monastery largest of the two relig

city,-first baif of the hem in the Savadel P pass is an upright storin the Bulgarian chara est. The roadway car bridle-path, for qu to about a foot a great part of the turning the corner the monastery, cli crags, and, one wor in mid-air over a deep lar sides are hidden tushes and young ace is an arched po tions and red-tiled i cestroyed by the appearance. attired in loss sandals on his bare fe andals on his bare feet hading the coarse blae low his shoulders. The was that of wonderfy responded to his "I we handed over out a neophyte, and fol presence of the Abbothoble and dignified old high in an open galler view of the whole passions, the domes and forming an exquisite a glens as they glistened norming sunnight. ourtesy, and

his long gray hair, more ron's, flowed down pressive as he conducted had, he toda us, monk in the Hoty Sephence had appended to the more of Palestinski. Within the porch, an at once conveyed. It oblong pile of buildi quadrangles—two lare two churches. Rounderected houses with o some one, and some To the right are the get the houses bext, the cithe accommodation of the lodgment of piler exterior architecture tremely attractive rones of style and the adorn their walls, the sentation of the angular heaven. Domes, and up here and there places, and at all sort conies and projects beautiful views and le place. In a stroll round a monk quietly knittin another industrious shed a third is soinmin wheel; in the upper onions, others preserved little flour-mill, away. Now a group prayers, acain a qui monasteral cows to be try and unostenatifinmates. But to releads us first to the coff the monastery, usual, in the shape of the streen commerced through a millinght of steps. Out of the sure of the same extraordinary a pillafflight of steps. Out of the same three of the same heart of the same heart of the streen commerced through a millingh of the streen commerced through a millingh of the streen commerced through a pillafflight of the streen commerced through and the churches in the churches in the streen commerced through and the churches in the streen commerced through and the churches in the streen there are six mames, and thereaft for us parsonally through an extraordinary derections, while servand served between the pillars being carved. The screen there are six in alternately, portice, and candested through is the churches in the dome, and look through satisfies and candested through a street of the dome, and look through satisfies and candested the winds in formed by the same and the dome, and look through satisfies and candested the winds in formed by the which is formed by the winds and candested the core in the monastery be underseath the dom on the fortic hards. The which is formed by the winds and the dome, and lo

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Cleaning Co., ated, and Relaid.

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ng, Plate Work, and H. H. CAIN,

RELIGIOUS.

Visit to an Old Bulgarian Monastery Near Tirnova.

The Inmates Characterized by Egrnest Labor and Fervent Piety.

Specimen Hymns from a Colored Camp-Meeting Near New York---Scenes and Incidents.

Remarkable Cures Recorded at Lourdes-The Modern Age of Miracles.

Our French Canadian Neighbors at the Shrine of Ste. Anne of Beaupre.

General Notes from the Church at Home and Abroad---Personals--Services To-Day.

GREEK CHURCH MONKS. SIT TO AN OLD BULGARIAN MONASTERY.

Edinburg Scotsman.

Tirnova, Aug. 20.—I paid a visit this morning to the Monastery of St. Preabrazeni,—the largest of the two religious retreats which occupy so picturesque a site in the Savadel Pass, between Policrasti and Tirnova. The monastery is about an hour and a hali's ride from the latter city,-first baif of the way being along the road cut in the face of the precipitous cliffs which hem in the Savadel Pass, or built by the side of the meandering brown Jantra,—one of the most wondrously romantic roads it has ever been my lot to travel over. About half-way down the pass is an upright stone, with a rude inscription in the Bulgarian character—resembling Greek—indicating to the traveler that he must, if he would ascend to the monastery, turn aside to the leit. The roadway can only be described as a bridle-path, for quite suddenly it narrows to about a foot and a half, and for a great part of the way it is not more than a foot in width. Suddenly, in turning the corner of a high bank, we reach the monastery, clinging, so to speak, to the crags, and, one would almost imagine, hanging in mid-air over a deep defile whose perpendicular sides are hidden by a wealth of gigantic bushes and young trees. At first glance the pile is not imposing; indeed, all that you can see is an arched porch with red sandstone columns and red-tiled roof, and two rather high flanking plain buildings. The clatter of our horses' feet on the pavement was echoed from the vaulted ceiling of the porch, and, as no one answered our call for some time, we began to doubt whether, in the great stillness, the place was inhabited at all. However, this theory was was innoving a destroyed by the appearance of a young-looking monk, attired in long brown dressing-rown, sandals on his bare feet, and a high, conical cap sandals on his bare feet, and a high, conical cap shading the coarse black hair which reached below his shoulders.—The expression of his face was that of wooderful curiosity, and having responded to his "Drasht-wee"—welcomewe handed over our horses to the care of a neophyte, and followed our guide to the presence of the Abbot or Archimandrite. This noble and dignified old ecclesiastic was reclining in an open gallery, which commanded a view of the whole pass from Sergovico to Tirnova, the domes and minarets of the latter forming an exquisite setting to the head of the glens as they glistened and sparkled in the pure morning sunight. Christanu Yerounamoit Palestinski—for that, as he informed us, was the Abbot's name—received us with grave courtesy, and intimated that the monastery was at our service during our pleasure. Thanking the good old man for his kindness, we stated that we had been led to visit him simply because of the romantic beauty of the situation of Preabrazeni, and a desire to see for ourselves the interior of a Greek monastery. The presence of the old man with his loose robe, his long rary hair, his beard,—which, like Aaron's, flowed down to his breast,—was impressive as he conducted he over the loose

cates of the remain beauty of the structure of the control of the

gether, and others enjoy themselves in the beaumeant, I suppose, to be the Styz—with many
boat-loads of wrotched creatures; while on the
other side of the river is hell, glowing with inrid
flames, and crowded with strange monsters,
dragons, serpents, devils, and lost men and
house figure of Satan learning and gloating over
his victure. The second church is smaller, and is dedicated to St. Mary. There are no frescoes on the
walls, which are whitewashed and only relieved
by two canvases, represention the Church of the
Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem. The screen, however, is very rich,—the painting much finer than
in the other church, and done on copper. The
subjects on the different panels as the Annuncitation, Jeaus the Light of the World, Mary and
the Infant Jesus, St. Michael, the Expulsion of
Adam and Eve from Paradise, and the Murder
of Abel by Cain. The reading-desk is admirably
carved, with a picture of St. Andrew at the
back, while the chair of the Abbot, who often
worships here, is carved like lace-work.

Having admired the churches, the Archimandrite conducted us to his cell, where, of all
things in the world in such a peaceful place, I
observed a revolver. He offered us sugar on a
plate, and then a drink of water. In no respect,
except that if had a richer private aliar, is the
Abbot's cell better than that of any of the
other monks. It is about ten feet by eight, contains a bed, a reading-desk, a chair, and a cupboard. The cells are arranged in twos,—an
outer room, with a large fre-place, having a cell
entering from each side. Doors in these outer
rooms enable the monks to pass from one to
the other without going out into the open galleries or court-yards in the cold winter. All the
other monks, It is about ten feet by eight, contains a bed, a reading-desk, a chair, and a cupboard. The cells are arranged in twos,—an
outer room, with a large fire-place, having a cell
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the other without side of the co

Wine was also offered, with water. We were waited upon by a quaint old monk, with red sash to his brown robe, huge goggle-eyed spectacles, and a close-sitting red skuli cap.—a splendid subject for my artist companion. Having expressed a desire to see the common eating-room of the monks we were at once conveyed tinther, and much pleased we were with it, for in many respects it is the most unique room in the monastery. Long, low, and cool, it overlooks on the one side the south quadrangle, and on the other the pass toward Tirnova. Marble tables are ranged around it, with a place at

and on the other the pass toward Tirmova. Marble tables are ranged around it, with a place at
the cross-table for the Abbot, who directs the
serving of everything by a couple of bells anny
on the table. Near the Abbot's seat is the reading-desk, where by turns the monks take their
place and read the Evangels during meals. The
vaulted ceiling contains a large freeco of Christ
expounding the Scriptures. At the head of the
room, or east end, is a capitally-executed painting of the Last Supper, and beneath panels
containing freecoes of the Anuuncation, the
miracle of the feeding of the 5,000 on the loaves
and fishes, and of the Good Samaritan, while
at the west end is a vigorous representation of
Abraham entertaining angels unawares, and
round the room are portraits of former heads
of the establishment painted on a blue ground.
The effect of the whole is exceedingly rice and
quaint, yet appropriate. After spending four
pleasant hours in the fine old place, and in the
company of the good, kindly, hospitable monks,
we left our small donation toward the feeding
of the poor and hungry, and cantered back to
Tirnova, as much impressed with the peaceful,
simple lives of the quaint Bulgarian monks as
with the wondrously beautiful scenery amid
which they dwell.

COLORED CAMP-MEETING.

vears ago, and many sinful parishioners became intoxicated.

Dominie Green is an old-fashioned singer as well as preacher. "Dere's a heap ob singers in de sheep-pen," he called out in his jovial way. "and you can count on some good singing." Then he led the dusky choir, and wormed out of the corners of their brains the remembrance of more old times and rhymes than any one of the singers would have believed he knew. This was one song:

When Jesus was twelve years old He questioned doctors, lawyers too; Meet me at the gatherin' by an' by-ah.

They-ah was so puzzled they-ah didn't know what to do, Meet me at the gatherin' by an' by. Will you meet me—will you meet me? Meet me at the gatherin' by an' by.

Dere's hissa one thing ah what I asks ob you— Meet me at the gatherin' by an' by. To keep you' Savior in your view-ah, Meet me at the gatherin' by an' by. Den meet me-sh—den its meet me-Meet me at de gatherin' by an' by. De debbil-ah, he's at de front ob de stair,
Meet me at the gatherin' by an' by.
I takes my chance in the middle ob de air,
Seet me at the gatherin' by an' by.
Den it's meet me—oh-ah meet me,
Meet me at the gatherin' by an' by.

I hab a home be on' dis-ah worl',
Meet me at the gatherin' by an' by,
Where all de gates am set wid pearl,
Meet me at the gatherin' by an' by.
On meet me—it's will you meet me?
Meet me at the gatherin' by an' by5

I've been tempted—I've been tried— Meet me at the gatherin' by an' by. I've been to de water and I've been baptis Meet me at the gatherin' by an' by. There were cries for "Roll, Jordan, Roll," grand old tune with simple words. "Yasth, said Dominie Evans, who seemed incapable only thought except money, "et it'll make doin roll up like it ought ter, we'll sing it." Be it was sung by a choir of 3,000 volces:

Oh, preacher, you oughter bin daz,
Yans, my Lord,
A-settin' in de kingdom
To hear old Jordan roll.
Roli, Jordan, roll,
Roll, Jordan, roll,
I want to git to Hebben when I die,
To hear old Jordan roll.

"My friends," said Dominie Evans, twisting his face into a lugubrious expression, "I have succeeded in capturing just 15 cents wid my basket. Gittin' 15 cents will make even a little feller like me feel smaller. Come in, brothers, let's see what you got." Dominie Green started this song while the deacons counted the coin:

Coin:
When Jesus washed my sins away,
Goin' to Jerusalem just like John,
I nebber ken forget dat day,
Goin' to Jerusalem just like John.
When I come to die, I'm agoin' to be ready,
When I come to die, goin' to Jerusalem just like

People says John was nothin' but a Jew.
Going to Jerusalem just like John:
But de Scriptures says be was a preacher, too,
Goin to Jerusalem just like John.
When I come to die, I'm agoin' to be ready,
When I come to die, goin' to Jerusalem just like
John.

We're on de road to ruin, so let's say farewell. Goin' to Jerusalem just like -iohn; I'm agoin' to hebben, you're agoin' to hell, Goin' to Jerusalem just like John. "Twenty-nine dollars and sebenty cents!" cried Dominie Evans, after the pennies had been counted. "Now, my fr'ens, dat shows me dat you expect us to go 'round agin. You'd never give us odd money like dat if you meant us to be satisfied. Go out again, you wid de basket, and make it \$30." Dominie Green started another song:

and make it \$50." Dominie Green started other song:

Tell ver what, sizner, you better begin,
Lord's goin' to open de books dat day;
Gates'll shat quick, 'n' you can't get in,
Lord's goin' to open de books dat day.
Judgment's coming, 'judgment's coming,
De Lord's goin' to open de books dat day.

De hebbens will roll up like a scroll, Lord goin to open de books dat day; Old earth will begin to reeve and to roll, Lord's goin' to open de books dat day.

Such an awful book as de Lord will read—
Lord's goin' to open de books dat day,
Be de awfulest sight you ever seed,
Lord's goin' to open de books dat day.
A magnificent song in the heroic style was
sung almost entirely by Brother Green, because
no one else was familiar with it. He called it
"Ah sweepin' troo de gates ob de Noo Je-rusalam:"

These, these are they who won conflicts dire;
These, these are they who stood de battle's fire,
Jesus calis them for to come un higher,
Sweepin' troo de gates ob de New Jerusalam,
Washed in de blood ob de Lamb. washed in de blood ob de Lamb.
Unfortunately the collectors brought back so
many pennies that the total was \$30.01. Then
Dominie Evans sent them in to make up \$31.
"Look for dem \$1 and \$5 fellers," said he.
Then Dominie Green started the most pathetic
tune, yet one that was infectious, for all hearers
joined in the dismat chorus:

priests. The pitrimage should stimulate the religious real for the atrice of the Church. He proceeded to state that the five miracles consisted in restoring to palsed persons the use of their legs. Notre Dame de Lourdes thereby calls upon us to pray that Pio II. may have the use or his limbs restored to him. for, notwithstanding that, to govern the Church the use of his head is of greater importance than that of his legs, we should, nevertheless, like good sons, wish that he may have good legs, too. He concluded by announding that the Church of Lourdes was in need of funits, which appeal was enthus instituted and the man and I must be brief. It has d'Alzon's thrilling speech electrified everywork. The hymns were then fervently struck up, and the procession moved onward. It was spiended, But no nen can describe the emotions of the clowd, which were expressed by tears.

In concluding this long scount I hear that the Holy Virgin is resuming her work of mercy. Twelve cures have been head of up to to-day at 12, among which must be mentioned a priest from Nancy, who suddenly recovered while in his own room and while some friend/dwere praying for his recovery at the grotto. I am going to get further information, but if the HolyVirgin goes on at that rate I cannot promise to be thef.

Lourdes, Ang. 29, 1857.—These are the last few

Lournes, Ang. 22, 1837. These are the last few hours of our stay at Lourds, and we regree it in thow can we leave this hevenly place and return to the valgar world, were the only excitements are money, passion, ad politics?

Before concluding, let me pention a few more of Mary's miracles. lint how can we leave this naventy place and return to the vulgar world, where the only excitements are money, passion, ad politics?

Before concluding, let me uention a jew more of Mary's miracles, for I have not the andacity to count up all her wonderful wrks. The fathers of Lourdes state that there has been no parallel to this success before, but what we reflect on the sufferings which the pilgrimhad to endure during the journey this multitude f cures may be accounted for. On Monday, as 20th, Marie Aubert, of Tonnieurs, who sime with the Agen pilgrims, was restored to held in the piscina. This poor woman, aged-48 wars, had been sick nearly all her hife. For the ist eigniteen months she had been frequently veniting. The doctor said she had heart disease. Jer hands and limos were swollen; she could notwalk, and suffered acute pain during the journey. After one both in the piscina she left cured antineeled in it. Mass was about to commence in the grotto. She kneit all the time, partook of the high communion, then attended on foot to the fissionry station. There is no sign of swelling left either on the hands or leg. On the same day a ladi from Paris, whose name and address are in my besession, but which I am requested not to publish it present, had been for the last eight months suffering from a counle of tumors of the chronic species. On her arrival at Bordeaux on Sunday night as swooned and her life was despaired of. She revived absolution and before allowing her to resum the journey some hesitation was felt. Until 2 objects in the morning she was in so critical a state hat grave doubts of her recovery were entertained. When she entered the piscina she felt a painful silver, but the swellings opened and healed up a lone. She walked without difficulty, went to the hissionaries' house, and was seen this morning about the grotto, walk-ing and even running with the preatest ease.

PARIS, AUG. 23, 1877.—Loudes is far behind us

Ing and even running with the reatest case.

Paris, Aug. 23, 1877.—Loudes is far behind us now, but we feel as if we had bought back from it an indescribable perfume. Mr. Ryramale came to the station to wish the pilgrams good-by. Tears welled up into his eyes. He wis cordially shaking hands with those who had the hippiness to getnear him. When the locomotive's unsite was heard an immense cry burst from the mixtude of 'Vive Notre Dame de Lourdes!" Then a powerful voice sang the 'Magnifest, 'and the train started amid the canticles to the Virgin. The poor invalids who have not been cured are resigned; a great many are cheered through the grace of the Holy Virgin, and think their nains allayed. Payers are being said on their bensil' in all the cartages. Chanting and praying have not ceased for a moment during the twenty-seven hours journey. We have bid good-by to the friends we made in the way. We may not meet them again this sideof the grave. But at the 'rendezvous' of Heaven we shall not fail to remember the pilgrimage of lourdes.

CANADA'S SHRINE. URES PERFORMED BY STE. ANNE'S PINGER

STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE, Qu The season here is nearly over. It has been one of unexampled success, the reported miracles being many, and the attendance of the devout enormous. Already the trees on the Petit Cap, beneath which nestles the good saint's chapel, are losing their leaves; the wind whistles shrill are losing their leaves; the wind whistles shrill these Indian-summer nights through the St. Joachim woods; the Falls of Ste. Anne begin to look wintry, and the noisy tourist has gone, leaving the shrine to the plous care and the simple villager. This year, as I wrote the World some weeks ago, his Holiues dedicated all Lower Canada to Ste. Anne, and the religious cereer canada to see. Anne, and the religious cere-monies and pilgrimages have been the grandest ever seen here. A little work in French has just been issued, called "The Pilgrimage to Ste. Anne's," which gives the only official record of this shrine yet published, and which is dedicated to the saint and her children, the faithful of

The control of the minimum internal control of the control of the

her red children into the loving arms of her protection. Happy indeed are they who believe!

The prayers or salutations in use among the pligrims who come with invalids or cripples begin: "O Holy Sie. Anne! so justly named the mother of the sick and languishing, do thou cast a gracious look on the sick person for whom I am pleading," etc. This year more miracles are said to have been worked than in any year before, but they have not been attested yet by the cures and the persons beated. The most remarkable of the season, however, is thus described by M. Ducheanay, a young ecclesiantic of Quebec, who was an eye-witness, and whose testimony will shortly be published with the official attestation of the miracle: On the 27th uit, there came a pligrimage from Restigouche. Among the nilgrima was a young woman named Drouin, who from her infancy had suffered grievously, with epilepsy. In her fits she would often try to throw herself into the fire. Early this year her parents resolved to convey her to Beaupre; they would have brought her here before but they had not the means, her father, Jean Drouin, being a poor Gulf fisherman. She arrived here at noon the 27th, and at once went to the chapel to begin a novena. Just before reaching the shrine, however, she was seized with a fit and had to be carried into the house of a laborer named Bourret. About 5 o'clock she recovered and proceeded to the chapel. Duchesnay, who had helped to convey her to Bourret's house, was asked to pray for her, and began the litany of Ste. Anne, the young woman accompanying him:

Ste. Anne, Mother of the Virgin Mary,

Ste. Anne, Mother of the Virgin Mary,
Ste. Anne, spouse of Jeachim,
Ste. Anne, mother-in-law of Joseph,
Ora pro nobia.
While they were reciting this litany, and what
they were in the act of saying:

Ste. Anne, support of the weak, Ste. Anne, health of the sick, Ste. Anne, light of the blind, Ste. Anne, light of the blind, Ste. Anne, tongue of the dumb, Ste. Anne, car of the deaf. Ste. Anne, comforter of the afflicted,

Ste. Anne, ear of the deaf.

Ste. Anne, comforter of the afflicted,
the girl suddenly rose from her knees and declared she was sure she was forever cured. In
a moment her wan cheeks became full and rosy,
her unsteady gait disappeared, and after the
miracle had been proclaimed to the pligrims
round about and the litany of St. Anne sung
by the priest and worshipers, she walked forth
and flew into the arms of her friends. The fits
which used to trouble, her every two or three
days have not troubled her since, and she is pronounced by the doctor and those who have
known her from her childhood "a new woman."
The pligrimage season, however, is past, and
until June next the shrine will be visited by
nooe save the Beaupre villagers, who every
morning and evening at the matin and vesper
bell the long winterthrough will go to the Petit
Cap to make their salutations to the patroness
of Lower Canada. Every night now sees the
return of hardy fishermen who have been pushing their fortunes in the Gulf. Their boats are
put away and their nets hung in the loft of the
humble cottage. The crops are housed, the
winter's firing is being stored, and the woods
ring with the national nonsense-verses:
Roulant, en roulant ma boule
Boule, boule, ma boule roulant
En roulant ma boule are repetiones, dull as only a French-Canadian

In a month Scaupre will be dressed in her winter-clothes, dull as only a French-Canadian village is, and with the prospect of seven months of frost and snow.

RENAN'S GOSPELS.

ST. JOHN.

New York Nation.

M. Ernest Renan has added a fifth volume i his "History of the Origins of Christianity."
After the "Life of Jesus," the "Apostles,"
"Saint Paul," the "Antichrist," he gives us the
"Evangiles," and informs his readers that, as
he could not exhaust the difficult subject of the authorship of the Gospels in one velume, the series will therefore include a sixth volume. There is something truly admirable in the screnity of Renan; he continues his researches and his studies as quietly as a Benedictine monl: imparidum ferient ruine. Not that he is indifferent to the misfortunes of his time and of his country; he has shown in, his "Reforme Intellectuelle et Morale de la France" that he can feel as well as think; but nature has given him a sweet and calm disposition, a great simplicity of heart, and an almost childlike faculty of curiosity, which preserves him from melancholy and sadness. He, besides, discovered long ago that intellectual labor is the great, perhaps the only remedy against acute mental sufferings. The astronomer who studies the movements of a double star is for a while far away from the present; so are the historian and the critic.

The traveler, says Bolleau, cannot escape his Le chagrin monte en croupe et galope avec lui.

Traveling is too easy. The same can hardly be said of Renan's favorite science of exegesis. To ail the difficulties of positive science, or grammar, of philology, of history, you must add the peculiar difficulties of what Lean only. own thoughts:

Le chagrin monte en croupe et galope avec lui.

Traveling is too easy. The same can hardly be Quebec, in commemoration of this year of grace and "the blessings it has brought to the French-Canadian people, notably the recent dedication."

Traveling is too easy. The same can hardly be said of Renan's favorite science of exegesis. To ail the difficulties of positive science, or grammar, of philology, of history, you must

CANON KNOWLES.

in the election of the vestry. With all due respect to the various orators who brought considerable spread-eagle stump oratory into that dignified assembly, it can scarcely be said that any stunning argument was advanced by either side. In fact, just as the worthy gentleme were fairly warming to the contest and realting that it merited a little more dignified treatment, Dr. Locke moved to lay the motion of the table.

Now, I am really curious to know why Kenyon does not turn his guns upon that gentleman. He is the culprit who stified discussion. You will please observe, it was not universely suffrage which was proposed by Mr. Harlow. was simply that any person (male or femal who rented a pew might help elect a very. So that a widow or unmarrie woman who paid pew-rent might ercise that right. That was on a principle that taxation without representation to the taxation without representation to the taxation without representation of the paid the pew-rent, even though they do all a real church work. So that, upon the whole, was a very minute wedge that Mr. Hark wanted to get in, though we all know he much a small wedge can sometimes accomplication the motion, and really that unluc carryman must be pardoned for his old-far somed notion that God has given the holiest human duties into the hands of mother Canon Knowles made the very decided point that the Church was not conferring any markable favor should she consent to su amendment. That, as vestries were upon the model of the consent to su amendment. That, as vestries were upon the whole whole most unchristian and a nuisance general canon for the c

GENERAL NOTES. The English Catholic Bishops are about to re-

The applications for admission to the Junior Class of the Yale Theological School already number forty. The incoming class will be the largest, with the exception of one, in its history.

The Presbytery of Chicago will hold its semi-annual meeting on Monday, Oct. 1, 1877, in the Presbyterian Church of Evanston, Ill., at 10% a.m. Trains leave Kinzie depot at 10 o'clock

Fats. 28,000."

ner-stone scintne was invited to lay the corin Geneva, be new American Eniscopal Church the Rev. Leightus absent, and has since sent gret, and expressaries, Rector, a letter of rework in that city, aboth sympathy with his lively sympathy " with tis "high esteem and America, "free from all Stepiscopal Church of Catholic, liberal, and Christifhackles," "truly there are some Episcopalians our country mission in Europe, and who will are, with Mr. Parks in his reply, that if it coule, with Mr. Prance, "then we might hope, in our da, to see thurch of Gerson."

CHURCHLY HUMOR.

A religious prins successive to converted an editor; the latter was advised to burn a few candles to the Virgin; next day he felt a desire to pray, and before the end of the week his advertisements and subscriptions had increased by 25 per cent.

"Ah, there's nothing like purity!" exclaimed a clergyman at a tea-party given by one of his parishioners, as the hostess was pouring tea. "fa'as, parson," replied the good hostess, much put out, "but you can't find no purer tea. than this 'ere, that cost seven and six a pound, if you look six months for it."

Nervous Little Bob R. was nearly frightened

Nervous Little Bob R. was nearly frightened into fits one day when bungling old Parson Pew, in his hard, unsmiling way, with a voice like thunder, asked him suddenly: "Who made the world in six days and rested the seventh?" "I did!" screamed the child, bursting into tears, "but—Fil—never—do so—any more!"

You can't pick up the family Bible at this season of the year without making your wife and sister scream, and filling the room with scattered ferns and autumn leaves in all stages of pressedness. On this account we have been compelled to deprive ourself of the estimable privilege of perusing that precious book anywhere except at the office.

If we may believe the Whitehall Review, the doctrine of the old English song of "Bibo" has just been put to a practical use by a Russian army Chaplain. Addressing his regiment before its departure for the west of war, he said that cowards would be punished in hell "by standing in brandy up to their neck without being allowed to enjoy a drop of the liquor."

allowed to enjoy a drop of the liquor."

At the laying of a corner-stone of a church in Western New York last week a collection was taken up. Just at that time a farmer, who was driving along with a load of cabbages, stopped to see what was going ou. The clergyman who was in charge of the exercises at once asked him for a donation. He said he had no cash, but would give the cabbages if they could be sold by auction on the spot. So the parson turned auctioneer, and cabbages were soon converted lnto cash. The profit to the church on this transaction was nearly \$30. These people will, probably, pray for more men to come along with cabbages.

A teacher of a Sunday-school in the interior of New York was impressing upon the scholars a lesson in connection with the death of one of their number. She told them that little Amy was now a saint in heaven. Whereupon one of the girls spoke up and said: "She will get plenty of preserves there." Astonished to hear her make such a strange statement, the teacher questioned her to ascertain what could have put the idea into her mind. It was finally traced to the following question and answer in the cate-

-Because He makes, preserves, and

said the granddaughter of the Rev. Samuel oft, long since dead, one Sunday evening: Father, do you know that you repeated this termoon the very sermon you preached this coming?" He saw it at once, but his mind beaftermoon the very sermon you preached this morning?" He saw it at once, but his mind being as active and he as playfully cheerful as ever, he had no idea of admitting it, and so pleasantly said, "Why, daughter, how can you be so mistaken?" "But, father," she replied, "you did, and all the congregation know it." "Daughter," he replied, "was the bread you made last week the same as you made this?" "Why no, of course not." "But," he continued, "it was made out of the same flour, from the same barrel, in the same way, and baked in the same oven, and I rather think it must have been just so with my sermon."

INTERRUPTED TABLE-TALK.
The other evening the Rev. Mr. Philacter sat down at the tea-table with a very thoughtful air, and attended to the wants of his brood in a very abstracted manner. Presently he looked at his wife and said:

"The Apostle Paul—"

"Got an awful lump on the head 'safternoon," broke in the pastor's claest son, "playing base-ball. Bat flew out of the striker's in the care of the striker's in St. Mark's Church, Warren and 7:30 p. m. in Calvary Church, Warren noon," broke in the pastor's claest son, "playing base-ball. Bat flew out of the striker's in the flex of the striker's in the church of the striker's in St. Mark's Church, of the striker's in the church of the striker's in St. Mark's Church, warren noon," broke in the pastor's claest son, "playing base-ball. Bat flew out of the striker's in the church of the church of the striker's in the church of the striker in the church of the striker in the church of the striker in St. Mark's Church, otherwise in the church of the striker in St. Mark's Church, warren noon, "broke in the pastor's claest son, "playing base-ball. Bat flew out of the striker's in the church of the striker in St. Mark's Churc

from the same barrel, in the same way, and baked in the same oven, and I rather think it must have been just so with my sermon."

INTERRUPTED TABLE TALE.
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"The Apostile Paul—"

"Got an awful lump on the head 'safternoon," broke in the pastor's eldest son, "playing base-ball. Bat flew out of the striker's hands when I was umpire, and cracked me right above the ear, an' dropped me. Hurt! Golly!" and the lad shook his head in dismal but expressive pantomime as he tenderly rubbed a lump that looked like a billiard ball with hair on it. The pastor gravely paused for the interruption, and resumed:

"The Apostie Paul—"
"Saw Mrs. O'Gheminie down at Greenbaum's this atternoon," said his eldest daughter, addressing her mother. "She had on the same old everlasting black silk, made over with a vest of tilleul green silk coat-tail-basque pattern, overskirt made with diagonal folds in front, edged with deep fringe; yellow straw hat, with black velvet facing inside the brim, and pale blue flowers. She's going to Chicago."

The good minister waited patlently, and then, in tones just a shade louder than belore, said:

"The Apostie Paul—"
"Went in swimmin' last night with Harry and Ben, pop, and stepped on a clam-shell," crolaimed his voungest son, "cut my foot so I can't wear my shoe; and please can't I stay home to-incorrow?"

"The Apostie Paul says—"
"My teacher is an awful liar," shouted the second son; "he says the world is as round as an orange and it turns round all the time faster than a circus man can ride. I guess he hain't got much sense."

The mother lifted a warning finger toward the boy and said—"sh!" and the father resumed?

"The mother lifted a warning finger toward the boy not be off twice as much as ann armore."

the boy and said—"sh!" and the father resumed?

"The Apostle Paul says—"

"Don't bite off twice as much as you can chew," broke out the eldest son, reproving the assault of his little brother on a niece of cake. The pastor's face showed just a trifle of annoyance as he said, in very firm, decided tones:

"The Apostle Paul says—"

"There's a fly in the butter," shrieked the youngest hopeful of the family, and a general laugh followed. When silence was restored the eldest daughter, with an dir of curiosity, said:

"Well, but, Pa, I really would like to know what the Apostle Paul said!"

"Pass me the musta: d," said the pastor, absently.

Then the Committee rose and the Senate went into executive session and soon after adjourned.

PERSONALS.

The Rev. Rowley Hill has been consecrated by the Archbishop of York as Bishop of Sodor and Man. md man.

The Rev. D. N. Bentley, of Norwich, Conn., a 52 old years and has presched nearly seventy-

five years.

The Rev. Edwin Hall, D. D., Professor of Theology in the Auburn Theological Seminary, died on the 8th inst. Mr. F. T. Lee, of the last class at Yale Sem-

Mr. F. T. Lee, of the last class at Yale Seminary, has accepted a call to preach at Highland Park for the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth, missionaries of the American Board at Cesarea, Turkey, have been spending a few days in the city.

The Cincinnati Methodist Conference has the tallast Methodist preacher in the United States. He measures six feet seven inches.

The Rev. Bebert Laird Collier, formerly of Cheago, his returned from Europe, and occupied his pulpit in Boston last Sabhath.

The Baptist Church in Centon, Ill., which had restored the Rev. George W. Wasselins to his standing in the ministry, has rescinded its action.

ot been in good health since his trip to the Vest Coast of Africa. The Rev. Dr. 8. Irenseus Prime, who, during his absence in Europe, has been partially disabled by rheumatism, writes that he has recovered his health.

The Rev. Mr. Lansing, recently pastor of the Union Church at Irving Park, has accepted a call to a pastorate near Albany, N. Y., and leaves this week. m. and 7:45 p. m. in Martine's Hall, Chicago ave-

ne, near Clark street.

The Rev. D. B. Cheney will preach in the fourth Church, corner of Washington and Paulina treets, at 10:30 a. m. Evening address by Mrs. i. J. R. Buel, returned missionary.

The Rev. C. E. Hewitt will preach morning and evening in Centennial Charch, corner of West ackson and Lincoln streets.

The Rev. J. W. Custis will preach in the Michaem Avenue Church, near Twenty-third street, at 1 a. m.

streets.

- Disciples of Christ meet at 4 p. m., at 220 West Randolph street.

- First Society of Spiritualists, Grow's Hall, 517 West Madison street. Services morning and even-

ing.

-The Rev. John E. Morris will preach at 10:30

a.m. in Owsley's Hall, corner of Madison and Robey streets.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Sept. 23—Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity.
Sept. 29—St. Michael and All Angels.

Sept. 23—Eighteenth Sunday after Penticost. Sept. 24—B. V. M. de Mercede, og Our Lady

MIDNIGHT.

Midnight: and my spirits falter, As I kneel before the altar. Altar of the hopes departed, of the years forever

And my very heart-strings quiver,

Till softly murmuring words of sadness, Echoes of dead tones of gladness, Fones that thrill my failing heart-strings, wild winds thrill the wave: Till the wall of hopes departed, Of the pure and noble-hearted Who from Life's fair "Land of Promise" 'ne billows foand a grave.

All the night my heart is thrilling To their magic tones, tili, filling Time and Space with wondrons visio Tempter to my Soul, Whispering of the glorious morrow, Fraught with no surfeit of socrow,

Only gorgeous tropic Nature subject control.

And the Demon whispers ever
Of the ties that surely sever,
Of the heart so trusted faithless when it all our own,
Of the hours masked with gladness,
When the heart, in gloom and sadness,
rook the burden up, in anguish beari
weight alone:

Whispers, as my eyes beam brightly,
And my list'ning heart throbe tightly,
of the Land of Promise, "Lethe," where the Past
can come no more,
Where the Present lives in Beauty,
Wearing no dark robe of Duty.
Ind the lucid waves of Pleasure lave the stainless, verdant shore:

Whispers, as I wail and shiver,
"Let me think no more forever,"
Household-words of sweetest meaning the
bless my life no more.
Words I echo—softly stealing,
On their wings come Peace, and, kneeling,
Pray I for the boon of Memory from m
heart's inmost core.

Household-words! O Love and Duty,
"Gems of purer ray" than Beauty,
Leading us through gloom and sorrow to the very
source of Love—
Saved to never-ending gladness—
Saved by hours of wo and sadness—
Chast'ning Ancels sent to guide us to the Higher
Courts Above.

SEPT. 19, 1877.

MAGGIE A. COYNE,

WAITING.

The raindrops slowly patter down—
Like pitving tears they fall on my face.
The late-flamung West wears a darksome froy
And the surging waves sweep over the place
Where, when the sunlight fickered through
The gnarled fr-branches. I stood with you,
And with breaking heart knew then my fate
Would be in the shadows alone to wait.
I have waited long, and darkness now
Shadows my heart, as it shades my brow.

There's a ray of light far over the sea,
And it warns the seaman of dangers dark;
But no ray of hope floats out for me,
To guide on Life's ocean my storm-tossed barque
And the darkest hour is here of the night,
While naught but storm-clouds greet my sight,
And the ocean moans like a thing of life,
And the wind's low nurmer has changed to strife.
Darker the night as it lotters late,
While, 'mid storm and shadows, I, silent, wait.

The morning breaks o'er a threatening sky, And a threatening sea shows far away, While the wind and rain wildly sob and sigh, And the ground is strewn with the blossoms gray That are heaped in winnows at my feet:
Of my hopes they seem but emblems meet, With their fragrance sweet, in their swift decay;
Like my dying hopes will they plas away.
Still, if but for one moment, however late, You will smile on me, everysore I will wait.
Sage. 17, 1877.

can to a pastorate near Albany, N. 1.4, and leaves this week.

The Rev. J. A. Bartlett, of Marblehead, Mass., who has withdrawn from the Mechodist Episcopal Church, has been received into the Boston Presbytery.

The Rev. W. G. Schauffler, D. D., who has been forty-five years engaged in missionary labors in Turkey, has returned to this country to enjoy will-earned rest.

The Rev. M. A. Dougherty, pastor of the Stoughton Sweet Baptist Church, Boston, has resigned his charge, having changed his views as to baptismal immersion.

The Rev. Dr. Dods, of the Free Church of Scotland, is to be arraigned before the Glasgow Presbyte y on a clarge of heresy respecting the revelation and inspiration of the Bible.

The Rev. S. H. Kellogg, pastor of the Third

Presbyte y on a clarge of heresy respecting the revelation and inspiration of the Bible.

The Rev. S. H. Kellogg, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, of Pittsburg, Pa., has accepted the Chair of Theology in the Western Theological Seminary it Allegheny, Pa.

The Rev. E. P. Savage, of Beloit, Wis., has accepted an invitation to the pastorate of the Baptist Church at Wangegan, Ill., and will enter on his duties about the lat of October.

But the Church of Wangegan, Ill., and will enter on the ministry of the Protestant Epidese from the ministry of the Protestant Epidese Church. Mr. Ferguson becomes a Methodist.

The Rev. S. W. Williams, forty-three years a laborer in the Chinese dictionary of considerable merit, has finally returned to his native land.

The Rev. George T. Dowling, who was called

The Rev. George T. Dowling, who was called by the First Baptist Church of Charlestown, Mass., to succeed the Rev. W. W. Boyd, has declined the call, and will go to Cleveland, O. The Rev. Dr. Wentworth, pastor of the Methodist Church at Evanston, delivered his farewell discourse to his society last Sunday. Twenty new members were added to the church on that

occasion.

The Rev. Charles G. Ames, of Germantown, Pa., who has had considerable journalistic experience, has been appointed editor of the Boston Christian Register, in place of the lamented Mr.

The Rev. Dr. A. P. Happer, of the Presbyterian mission in Canton, China, is the oldest American missionary in that country, having gone out in 1844. American societies have 140 missionaries in China.

The Rev. Hyman A. Wilder, aged 55, for twenty-eight years a missionary of the American Board, died at Hartford on the 7th. He was one of the first American missionaries among the Zulas in South Africa. herd, corner of Jones and Homan streets.

MISCELLANBOUS.

The Rev. A. Youker will preach at the Washingtonian Home at 3 o'clock.

—The usual services will be held at the Green-Street Tabernacle.

—Elder McCullogh will preach at No. 221 Madison street, morning and evening.

—The non-sectarian Bible students will meet at Room 23 Nevada Biock, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

—Dr. R. Mansfield will preach at the church, corner of May and Fulton streets, this morning, and Mrs. Mansfield this evening.

—The Rev. L. P. Mercer preaches at Hershey Music Hall this morning.

—Hope Mission, 885 Milwaukee avenue. Sunday-school at 2:30 p. m.

—Friends meeting at 10:30 a. m., in the First M. E. Church, corner of Clark and Washington streets.

the Zulas in South Africa.

The Rev. C. F. Preston, a member of the American Presbyterian mission at Amoy, China, is dead. He was a native of Saratoga County, N. Y., and a graduate of Union College and Princeton Theological Seminary.

At the recent State Convention of the Universalist Church, neld in Morrison, Ill., five regular Baptist preachers—the Rev. Daniel Williams, the Rev. M. S. Pope, and Messrs. A. A. Brackett, O. F. Strahl, and A. J. Strand—were admitted to membership.

CHURCH SERVICES.

and the Rev. J. H. Knowles, will officiate at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, corner of West Washington and Peoria

corner of Cass and Huron streets.

—The Rev. Dr. E. Sullivan will officiate at 10:45
a. m. and 7:45 p. m. in Trinity Church, corner of a. m. and 7:30 p. m. m Trinity Church, corner of Twenty-sixth street and Michigan avenue.

—The Rev. Francis Mansfeld will officiate at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in the Church of the Atonement, corner of West Washington and Robey streets.

—The Rev. J. Bredberg will officiate at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in St. Angageing (Durant, Salar, and 7:30 p. m. in Salar, and 7:30 p. m. in Salar, and 3:30 p. m.

Sept. 24—B. V. M. de Mercede, og Our Lady of Ransom.

Sept. 25—SS. Cornelian and Cyprian, MM. (from Sept. 16).

Sept. 28—St. Linus, P. M. (from Sept. 23); SS. Cyprian and Justina, MM.

Sept. 27—SS. Cosmos and Damian, MM.

Sept. 28—St. Wencevlans, Duke, M.

Sept. 29—St. Michael, Archangel.

Sept. 23—Festival of Tabernacles—second day (Tishri 16).

Sept. 28—Festival of Great Hosanna (Tishri 21).

Sept. 29—Festival of the Eighth Day (Tishri 22). m. and 7:30 p. m. in St. Ansgarius Church, Sedg-wick street near Chicago avenue.

-The Rev. Clinton Locke will officiate at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. in Grace Church, Wabash avenue,

near Sixteenth street.

—The Rev. George F. Cushman will preach as 10:30 a. m., and the Rt.-Rev. Bishop McLaren at 7:30 p. m., in St. John's Church, Ashland avenue,

avenue, between Oakley street and Western avenue.

The Rev. T. N. Morrison, Jr., will officiate at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in the Church of the Epiphany, Thropy street, between Monroe and Adams.

The Rev. W. J. Petrie will officiate at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in the Church of Our Savior, corner of Lincoin and Belden avenues.

The Rev. Henry G. Perry will officiate at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. in All Saints' Church. corner of North Carpenter and West Ohio streets.

There will be services at the Good Shepherd Mission, Lawndale, as 10:30 a. m.

The Rev. F. N. Luson will officiate at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in Emmanuel Church, La Grange.

10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in Emmanuel Church, La Grange.

CONGREGATIONAL.

The Rev. D. N. Vandeveer will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:35 p. m. in the Union Park Church, Evanston.

CONGREGATIONAL.

The Rev. Charles Hall Everest will preach at

The Rev. D. N. Vandeveer will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. in the Union Park Church, corner West Washington street and Ashland avenue.

—The Rev. Charles Hall Everest will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. in Plymouth Church, Michigan avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets.

—The Rev. C. A. Towle will preach at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. in Bethany Church, corner of Paulina and West Huron streets.

—The Rev. Z. S. Holbrook will preach morning and evening in the Oakland Church, Oakwood bonlevard.

PRESENTREIAN.

The Rev. James Maclangian will preach morning and evening in the Scotch Church, corner of Sangamon and Adams streets.

—The Rev. E. N. Barrett will preach morning and evening in the Westminster Church, corner of Jackson and Peoria streets.

—The Rev. A. Thur Swazey will preach at 10:30 a. m. in the First Church.

—The Rev. C. L. Thompson, of Kansas City, will preach at 10:30 a. m. in the Fourth Church, corner of Rush and Superior streets. No evening service.

—The Rev. Charles Elliott will preach morning and evening in the Fullerton Avenue Church.

—The Rev. J. H. Walker will preach morning and evening in the Fullerton Avenue Church.

—The Rev. J. H. Walker will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in the Sighth Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Thirtieth street.

—The Rev. Henry T. Miller will preach at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in the Sighth Church, corner of Vincennes and Oak avenues.

—The Rev. J. M. Worrall will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in the Sighth Church, corner of Wincennes and Oak avenues.

—The Rev. J. Morro Gibson will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in the Sighth Church, corner of Wincennes and Oak avenues.

—The Rev. J. T. Sunderland preaches at the Fourth Church this morning. Subject: "The Origin and Development of Unreaches at the Fourth Church this morning. Subject: "The Origin and Development of Unreaches at the Fourth Church this morning. Subject: "The Origin and Development of Unreaches at the Fourth Church this morning. Subject: "The Ori The crimson clouds from the flaming West
Come slowly floating over the sea.
While the jasmine-wreaths, in beauty drest,
Wave, and nod, and beekon to me.
And the Southern breeze, with a gentle sweep,
Scatters orange-blossoms at my feet;
But clouds, and blossoms, and winds belate
Re-echo, and murmur, and whisper, "Waitt"
I have waited long, and the stars come out.
And the wind's soft murmur has changed to doubt

The threatening storm-clouds sweep over the sky, The surge of the sea is heard from afar. The moaning breeze re-echoes my sigh, And Danger lurks near the harbor-bar. The blossoms scatter thick and fast, While the sky more darkly is overcast; The cricket's shrill chirp is loudly heard, And the wings of the homeward-hurrying bird, And children shout, with steps belate, While I in the darkness, silent, wait.

Church in the morning. Subject: "Sight and Vision." No evening service.

SWEDERBORGIAN.

The Rev. F. W. Pendleton preaches at New Church Hall, corner of Righteenth street and Prairie avenue, this morning.

The Rev. Edmund Belfour will preach in the Church of the Holy Trinity, corner of Dearborn avenue and Eriestreet, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. UNIVERBALIST.

wood.

-The Rev. Summer Ellis will preach in the Church of the Redeemer this morning.

-The Rev. Dr. Eyder will preach morning and viging in St. Faul's Church, Michigan avenue and lighteenth street.

and evening in Centennial Church, Corner of the Jackson and Lincoln streets.

—The Rev. J. W. Custis will preach in the Michigan Avenue Church, near Twenty-third street, at 11 a. m.

—The Rev. Gelusha Anderson will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in the Second Church, corner of Morgan and Monroe streets.

—The Rev. A. Owen will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. in the University Place Church, corner of Doughas and Rhodes avenues.

—The Rev. W. J. Rennott will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. in the First Church, Park avenue, corner of Thirty-first street.

—The Rev. G. L. Wrenn will preach at 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m. in the First Church, Park avenue, corner of Thirty-first street.

—The Rev. S. H. Adams will preach at 11 a. m., and the Rev. W. H. Thomson at 7:30 p. m., in the Walsah Avenue Church.

—The Rev. George Chase will preach at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. in the Winter Street Church, corner of Forty-fifth street.

—The Rev. W. A. Spencer will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in the Winter Street Church, corner of Forty-fifth street.

—The Rev. W. A. Spencer will preach at 7:45 p. m. in the First Church, corner of Clark and Washington streets. Morning services conducted by visitors of the Society of Friends.

—The Rev. W. F. Crafts will preach morning and evening in the Grant Place Church, corner of Larrabee street.

—The Rev. T. P. Marsh will preach morning and evening in the Grant Place Church, corner of Larrabee street.

—The Rev. B. M. Boone will preach morning and evening in the Grant Place Church, corner of Larrabee street.

—The Rev. S. McChessey will preach morning and evening in the Grant Place Church, corner of North La-Alle and White streets,

—The Rev. S. McChessey will preach morning and evening in Grace Church, corner of North La-Alle and White streets,

—The Rev. S. McChessey will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., in the Langley-Avenue Church.

—The Rev. R. H. Bosworth will preach at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., in the Langley avenue Church.

—The Rev. R. H. Bosworth will preach at manuel Church, corner of Celesiv and School Streets.

—Services at 11 o'clock at the corner of Fifty-first and School streets.

—The Rev. W. E. Williamson will preach at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in Grace Church, corner of Hoyne and LeMoyne streets.

—The Rev. Samuel Beers will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m in the Church of the Good Shepherd, corner of Jones and Homan streets.

MISCELLANEOUS.

but it shows—what, indeed, we knew before—that the fish are fugitive and wandering, and do not stay long in a place when there is water enough to swim them generally about. In fact, the trout are the wandering Tartars of the waters. But the feat of catching one of these Tartars is no great shakes of a feat almost anywhere in this river. A trout skipped over a log to snatch High's fly, and did snatch it, on or after the leap, but paid dearly for his eccentric jumping, for he was captured and fried. I also saw a trout leap horizontally, at least two feet, barely above and in line with the surface. This appeared to me as ludicrous as any mischevous antics of a monkey. Catch this afternoon, 58; whole day, 165.

THURSDAY, 23d .- I got up in the night to close the flaps of the tent, and witnessed a pretty lunar effect. Fog was thick over the river, and the moon, directly opposite to or fronting the camp, shone radiantly lustrous, and seemed to form a narrow pathway of illuminated fog or golden haze stretching from the brink at our feet in rising perspective, clear and defined, up to the very face of the moon. Early this morning, the whole flock of sawbills that illomened our Michigami voyage, or some others of the nefarious family, appeared in front of the tent, and began paddling their web-foot pro-pellers for a swim. Some one in camp frightened them,—they didn't stay on the order of their going, but squawked and scattered in terror. Denison would, possibly, have been willing to stay over for so promising a broadside as they offered. We have a lodge or settlement of small red-squirrels around us. They are very frisky, and the trees near by are noisy with their chirping and chattering. They venture occasionally on the trees overhanging the tents. One of them, just now, was doing some trapeze fantastics on the alder-bushes within twenty feet of us, bending down slender branches, swinging from one to another, swaying on twigs, and cutting shines generally. We also saw three chasing one another in a jumping race on logs, merrily squeaking as they went. Their caperings are constant. There are small birds, like sparrows, flitting among the bushes in hide-and-go-seek motions, and twittering little trills. A chipmonk sometimes comes and turns his nose towards us, takes a look, and then hunts his hole. Rarely the croak of a raven, or moaning of a loon high flying, the rat-tat of a sapsucker, the jerking notes of a. jaybird, and some other brd sounds not familiar to us, are heard, and prove that bird-life is more varied and abundant here than on the Michigami. But even here, the feathered choristers are not, either in number or variety, what would be expected in these grand groves. High has been thoughtful enough of the better hall, serving the household goods at home, to gather and press for her some of the choicest of the ferns. We rigged Tabo with tackle, and he went out with Paul in the canoe to try what Indian skill was in a match with the trout. They sported so much to the purpose, in their path of dailiance with the fish, as to return an invoice of fifty-three. After dinner we cruised for trout. By some whim or caprice we had a fancy for passage around an island, a little chute between it and the mainland. After we ascended it, some distance from the entrance, it so narrowed and the mainland. After we ascended it, some distance from the entrance, it ened them,-they didn't stay on the order of their going, but squawked and scattered in ter-ror. Denison would, possibly, have been willing

BABES IN THE WOODS.

Sometimes of the process of th

fly that we did then. The count of each individual in this total is: High, 534; Pratt, 34; King, 28; Deuison, 217, and, besides these, Tabo, 53.

When at dinner, and as he progred the fifth trout with his fork, High remarked that he always thought blessings were brightest as they depart, and he intended, for his part, to make the most of the last messes set before him. After breakfasting, dining, supping, and sleeping on trout so long, this shows a healthy, unimpaired appetite to go home with. We all quote and agree in applying to trout what Dr. Butler said of the strawberry: "Doubtless God might have made a better fish, but, doubtless, God never did." However, Town up to a bit of satiety on trout, and it will be no sore trial to me to leave trout now for next or other season's tasting. Our trouting is practically ended, and at this camp the rods were slid into their covers for final carriage home. There is a logmen's camp a mile or more-above Brule Falls. The pine cabin and the clearing here are innovations since we were here before. It is the rendezvous or living quarters of 'the men who in winter come to cut logs, which are floated to Menouninee on the spring floods. Three or four men live here now, who are clearing a farm in the hard-wood ground just by. We 'hove to' to replenish with what we could get of supplies for the bread-basket. The occupants of 'the cabin were the cook, a jolly-looking Frenchman, lazly smoking a pipe, and "Bobble," his dog, who wagged us his tail in friendly welcome, and hospitably rubbed his nose on our trousers when we sat. Some parts of the walls were frescoed with wood-cut clippings from pictorial papers far ont of date, and these, with familiar kitchen and household furniture, reminded us we were now approaching settlements, inhabitants, and civilization. It is curious to recall that, since the Sth Inst., when we left Republic, until we faced this pot-singer, and with the exception of the redskin and the squaws on the Paint, we have not seen a single human face or habitation, o

SATURDAY, 25th. - We left the bones of our last SATURDAY, 25th.—We left the bones of our last trout mess around our breakfast-stump this morning. Excepting the venison, with the flavor of which we expect to vary and enrich our repasts on the Menominee, we are coming down to the hard-pan and staples of cookery. If it be true that kingfishers make nests of small fish-bones, they will find our camping-grounds on the Brule bone-yards of the richest profit to them. Excellent windfalls of trout skeletonry—enough to provide nests to hatch and rear the broods of all next season—and enough, one would think, to show that we recent bone-pickers had had enough of flah diet to test the theory of Agassiz and others, that it is the best of brain nutriment. This hint to the kingfishers how to feather their nest was suggested by one of that

shadows of the trees and partly in the glittering sunshine, and as the channel or course might be, we flitted from light to shade, but the stream as placid as a painted meadow brook. The stillness of the entire scene—not a leaf stirring on a twig, not air enough astir to fret a film of agitation, only the ripple cut by the canoe and the strokes and drippings from the paddles, to mar the mirror-like glassiness, but rarely a bird-note and the nearly noiseless dropping of the oar—the like solemn silence of the bordering woods—such stillness which could hardly be found anywhere ashere, and soprofound that we sympathetically lapsed into a serenity and silence in harmony with the overpowering hush and repose of Nature, and dreamily, passively, and speechless keot in this drowse till we neared Big Quiniseck Falis, and its rumble of many and far falling waters broke the charm. The portage here, reached at 4, is a wearisome trudge of two miles. High and I shouldered our blanket packs, and in much weariness of flesh and in the copious sweat of the brow, got to the the thither end of the trail. Paul and Tabo made two trips over it, and ere all the portaging was done and the tehts raised night came. We are tenting on the high point of rock near the falls on the Michigan side. We have a commanding view of the enchanting scenery. At our feet, the foam from the cataract is washing upon the edge of the shore, and lays in streaks like drifts of snow. The currents of the eddles curve gracefully, floating feathery flakes of foam. Just by, the mist spray rises like a subtile drapery of silver smoke over the rushing waters. The perspective, from our point, down the river is beautiful exceedingly. In fact, the whole scenery of this falls, in its wildness and beauty, in water and wood, needs only the genius of some Claude Lorraine, Turner, or Church, to trace and color them in the glowing glories of art to make them known, and famed, and sought. Some day tourists in search of the picturesque und artists out for studies will come out

A Nebraska Need. From the Omaha Republican.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has sent Mr. O. C. Gibbs, a Chicago gentleman of ability and a practiced writer, and long associated with schemes for the amelioration of the condition of the poor working classes, to Arkansas and Texas to ascertain and "write up" the re-sources and attractions of those vast Commonwealths to men of muscle willing to work for a living and a home. Mr. Gibbs has written two letters from Arkansas,—one giving a general description of the country and statistical ex-

hibit of its industries and productions; and the second (in Monday's TRIBUNE) setting forth the

hibit of its industries and productions; and the second (in Monday's Tribune) setting forth the price of land, the expense of necessary implements and stock, the erection of a dwelling, and the reasonable expectations of a return for the labor and outlay,—all told in a plain, practical fashion, at once attractive and intelligible. This is something more than a mere stroke of "newspaper enterprise" (while it certainly is that); it is a humanitarian service, in behalf of honest work, good morals, and general thrift and comfort, which must work prodigious benefit.

Inasmuch as nothing whatever seems to be hoped for from our State immigration organization, we would suggest that some twenty or thirty of our citizens of means in different portions of the State, interested in an increase of immigration and offer inducements (if need be) to The Tribunes of Chicago, and to a leading journal in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia. to send correspondents equally well qualified with Mr. Gibbs, and having the same object in view, to spend a few mouths in Nebraska, and thoroughly acquaint themselves with the soil, climate, and resources of the State, and with the advantages which Nebraska permanently presents for the purchase of low-priced lands, and for remunerative labor. We make this suggestion, not as the best, perhaps, but as the best and most practical we can think of, and because our sense of the pressing needs of this fair and fertile State in the matter of advertising its attractions and advantages. It seems incredible that our State authorities, and

our business-men and producers should lety terly slip the golden opportunity of this ma harvest year. Cannot something be done make our superb resources and advantage to ter known? Cannot Senators Paddock a Saunders spare a few hours from politics help this matter along,—at least to the eti-of giving it the very considerable influence their indorsement, suggestions, and advice?

THE GAME OF CHESS

CHESS DIRECTORY. ington street.
CHICAGO CHESS ASSOCIATION—Henrichs Cats,
174 East Madison street. 174 East Madison street.

Chess players meet daily at the Tremont Hong (Exchange) and the Sherman House (Basement).

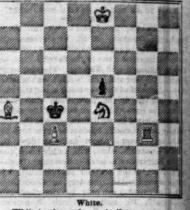
All communications intended for this department should be addressed to THE TRIBUNE, and indensed

TO CORRESPONDENTS. "A. D. B.," Princeton, Ill.—Your three-morer still has a solution in two by P to Q 4. Your last is too evident.

"C. W. C.," city.—It is provoking to submit to defeat after so close an attempt. Several solvers are provoking enough, also, to point out a solving. to Problem No. 94 commencing with R to Q 5 ch.



PROBLEM NO. 95. BY MR. ANDERSSEN. Black.



White to play and mate in three move SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 98. White.
1. P to K 6
2. P to K 7
3. P becomes Kt mate

Black.
1. P takes B
2. B takes Q

SOLUTION TO ENIGMA NO. 93. White.

1..Kt to Q 3

2..Q to Q 4 ch

3..R or Kt mates Black. 1..R to B 5 2..Any move SOLUTIONS RECEIVED. ** Correct solution to Problem No. 93 received from W. H. Ovington, O. R. Benjamin, and E. Barbe, city.

***Correct solution to Enigma No. 93 received from W. H. Ovington, O. R. Benjamin, E. Barts, and O. Sonnenschein, city; Kt, Turner, Ill. A BRACE OF ODDITIES. We give below a couple of little games, which, from their peculiar endings, will interest and amuse if they do not instruct.

The first was played at the Chess Rooms a few days ago: NORTHERN GARBIT -MR. BARBE. Note-MR. BARB.

1. P to K 4

2. P to Q 4

3. P to Q B 3

4. B to Q B 4

5. B takes Kt P

6. P to K 5

7. Kt to Q B 3

8. K Kt to K 2

8.. K t to K 2
9. Coastles
10.. Rt takes Kt
10.. Rt takes Kt
10.. B takes Kt
11.. B takes Bt
11.. Castles
12.. Q to R 5
12.. K to B 3
13.. K to It eq. (a)
14.. Q R to K 3
15.. R to K sq
15.. F to K sq
15.. P takes P
17.. P takes P mate

(a) Black should have played Q to B 4 or Kt to
Q sq.
(b) 'The commencement of a beautiful combination"—if snicide was intended.

The second is more remarkable from the fact of cent Handicap Tournament at Birminghi is clipped from the Glasgow Herald. Mr. gave Mr. Perry the odds of pawn and two it was the first played by the former in the t

and threw him out for th	ie nest and second pri
Remove Black Ki	ing's Bishop's Pawn.]
White-Mu. PREEY.	Black-MR. JENKIN.
1P to K 4	TA ALMAN BISHARDSON
2P to Q4	2P to Q 3
3B to Q 3	3B to K 3
4P to K B 4	4P to K Kt 3 (a)
5Kt to K B 3	5B to K B 3
6. Kt to K Kt 5	6B takes Kt
7P takes B	7P to Q B 4
8. PtoQ5	8B to Q2
9. Castles	9P to Q B 5
10Q to K B3	10Q to K Kt 3 ch
11B to K 3	11Q takes Kt P (b)
12Q to B 8 mate	
(a) P to Q B 3 would	probably have been bett
but altogether the game	bears evidence of have

CHESS IN GERMANY.

Another game in the	late Pathyris Louising
The notes are by Mr. Ste	initz.
FOUR KNIG	HTS' GAME.
White-MR. L PAULSEN.	Black-MR. ZUKERT
1P to K 4	1P to K 4
2. Kt to K B 3	2. Kt to Q B 3
3. Kt to B 3	8. Kt to B 3 (a)
4B to Kt 5	4B to B4
5. Castles	5P to Q 3 (b)
6P to Q4	6. Ptakes P
7Kt takes P	7. B to Q 2
8Kt to B 5 (c)	8. Castles
9B to Kt 5	9.B takes Kt (4)
10. P takes B	10. Kt to Q 5
11B to Q3	11P to Q 4 (e)
likes takes Kt	12. P takes B
13. Kt to R 4 (f)	189 to 98
14. Q to Kt 4 ch	14. K to R sq
15. Kt takes B	15Q takes Kt
16. Q to R 4	16R to K Kt eq
17Q takes B P ch	17R to Kt 2
18P to Q B 3	18 .Kt to B 3
19. Q R to K eq	20Q to Q 3
20. R to K 3 (g)	21 B takes P ch
21Q takes Q (h)	22P takes Q
22K to Il sq	23Kt to K 4
23Pto B 6	24Kt to Kt 5 (1)
25B takes R	25Kt takes B
26B takes P	Resigns (i)
(a) P to K Kt 3 is p	reterable at this b
Black's K B is best placed	at K Kt 2 in this

ing, where he may get the long range in case opponent play P 10 Q 4. The K kt is also owned at k 2, and we would therefore pronot the move in the text inferior.

(b) White obsins an excellent attack in conquence of this mode of defense, which canno recommended. Much sounder is the variable of the control ed by Morphy again Tournament, and

5.. Castles 6.. R to K sq 7.. Q P takes Kt 8.. P to Q Kt 4 9.. Kt takes P 10. R takes Kt 11.. R to K 3, etc. 6. Kt takes P
7. Kt takes Kt
8. B to B 4
9. B to K 2
10. Kt takes Kt
11. B to B 3 (c) Unostentatious as this move may appeal is the result of deep judgment. Whether R take the Kt or not, his position is already assetble, which shows that the opening has been a nanged.

flank, and there seemed to be nothing better to capture at once, in view of the threatened Q.S. Had he retreated the Q.Kt to K 2 the might have gone on thus: 10. B takes Kt | 9. Kt to K 2 | 11. Kt takes Kt ch | 12. Kt to Q 3 | 12. Ct to Q 5 | 13. B takes B, and wins. | 12. Q to Q sq (e) A disagreeable necessity. Black was obligate to provide against the menaced Kt to K 4 or Kt b Q 5.

to provide against the menaced Kt to K 4 or Kt to Q 5.

(f) Again one of those quiet and unassuming moves which delight the true adept more than brilliant sacrifices, for it is now generally admitted among first-class players that surprises can only be effected against weak play. It would hardly be so lieved that the game is forced from this point, at all Black's moves are compulsory after this. Blact must support the E with the Q, for if he play B 10 Q 3 or B to Kt 3, a piece would be lost by Q to Kt 4.

(g) Threatening the formdable R to R 3.

(h) It was so easy to provide against the low of the P that we may fairly assume that Mr. Paules gave it up designedly, fully realizing the force of his position, which gave him an irresistible advantage.

(l) Of course if he took the B the exchange who lost by the answer, R to R,3 ch; but yet, as a resource, we should have preferred aghing with the exchange behind to this reduction of nice and consequent simplification of the game.

(l) Black must lone in a few moves, for his Kt with have no escape, e. 2:

20. B takes P ch.

rieti A Generous Te Adams Te

AMUSE

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Lawrence

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Booth at McVi

rell Sisters

Minstre

Shakspe

Musical Events Concerts at

Dramatic and All Parts THE

The past two wes bered in our theatric marked by a revival higher class of dram highly encouraging, deplore the deprave seek to inspire our i deavors in the right and Mr. Barrett ha houses all the week, if the engagement of another fortnight th actors would have in the popular intere-tournament. Mr. I tournament. Mr. I ever, and Booth has This has proved t gagement Mr. Bara go. With the ex weeks when he years 4go, —the said piece itsulf, —he has tnan the favori obtained a wider elicited much dis which he has run th dramatic impersor quite precindes any ancer in detail. Ri at railroad speed a rattle may be ver habit that should performer may be be can hardly expe-even a picked transitions, nor ager to expe-preparation which quire, Manager H Barrett bravely in should be permit shortcomings, con gramme he was In presenting a Mr. Earrett has be honest and fair jue it would have been chosen to give u Cassus, and so h sion of his excel did, and make Mr. Barrett's m their horiors so w ly. Some men so braked "steep shipes." Edwin I signed by the h Others have to it painfully, work conditions. It we many others who and it is so with reached his presi

talented man wi

of verses may a cellence in the out he may new study a man of anothe for all as rising generation poets. They may light that new he acquired: it never cultivate "lashes of me Abd it is true, best actors of achieved their but by what we exact phrase, in Mr. Barrett is ever degree of result of very healt could be ar the elements tand a Barrett. plication, and have overtoope Nature dispendant.

was Barrott's is a character actor's diosyn has ever done. Lettlance,—a c pose, the very in his acting-success of the supported. The langdon's appear of the Anton was the character of the Anton was the character of the Anton was in othello, but shouting. His dead tody of the continue. His dead tody of the language was a conspication of the considings. A compains in they played it. Letvin Boot were likelies his repertoire. At the Ade presented of somewhat loo itself has no on the board with a set of the parts.

Mr. Boothy
is as followe
day, "Merchs
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"Two Buzza
three nights
play.
At Hooley
well-known
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and entitle
The Fran
meeting with

1 1

OF CHESS

in three moves.

BLEM NO. 93.

1..P takes B

GMA NO. 93. 1...R to B 5

blem No. 93 received. Benjamin, and E.

nafid two moves; her in the tourney, and second prizes. op's Pawn.]

iave been better, idence of having ration. impending fate.

3 (b)

Kt Kt mg

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4 or Kt to

CEIVED.

A Generous Testimonial to Edwin Adams Tendered by All the Managers,

AMUSEMENTS.

A Prosperous and Encourag-

ing Season for the

Legitimate."

scopic Exhibition of Shakspearian Char-

acters.

rell Sisters at Hooley's---Minstrelsy and Varieties Elsewhere.

Musical Events of the Week-The Eddy Concerts and the New Musical Prodigy.

Dramatic and Musical Gossip from All Parts of the Civilized World.

> THE DRAMA. LAWRENCE BARRETT.

The past two weeks deserve to be remem bered in our theatrical annals. They have been marked by a revival of public interest in the higher class of dramatic entertainment which is highly encouraging. Henceforth let us cease to deplore the deprayed taste of the age, but rather deplore the deprayed taste of the age, but rather seek to inspire our managers with better faith in the public, and tempt them on to further endeavors in the right direction. Both Mr. Booth and Mr. Barrett have been playing to crowded houses all the week, and it is quite possible that if the engagement of the latter had extended to another fortught the rivalry between the two actors would have resulted in a continuation of the popular interest in this very interesting tournament. Mr. Barrett's season is over, howtournament. Mr. Barrett's season is over, never, and Booth has the field all to himself.

This has proved to be the most successful ennent Mr. Barrett has ever played in Chicago. With the exception of a "run" of four weeks when he brought "Rosedate" some years ago,—the said run being due chiefly to the piece itself,—he has generally failed to be more than the favorite of a few. This time he has obtained a wider hearing, and his acting has elicited much discussion. The rapidity with which he has run through a variety of important dramatic impersonations in these two weeks quite precludes any examination of his perform-ances in detail. Running through Shakspeare at railroad speed with a shriek, and a roar, and rattle may be very enterprising, but it is not a nabit that should be encouraged. The chief he can hardly expect competent support from even a picked company in such quick transitions, nor can he expect a man-ager to expend that care in their ation which works of such magnitude require. Manager Hooley has toiled after Mr. Barrett bravely in this matter, and he certainly uld be permitted to go scatheless for any. shortcomings, considering the extent of the pro-gramme he was called upon to fill.

gramme he was called upon to fill.

In presenting such an extensive repertoire
Mr. Barrett has been bold enough to invite an mest and fair judgment of his merits. Perhaps would have been more to the purpose had he sion of his excellence, than to struggle as he did, and make himself and his coadjutors a

ompany of theatric a laborers.

Mr. Barrett's merits as an actor are considerly. Some men seem to alight upon that cele-brated "steep where fame's proud temple shines." Edwin Booth was marked, quoted, and signed by the hand of Nature to be an actor. Others have to "climb the steep," and climb it painfully, working under adverse and perverse conditions. It was so with Charles Kean, and many others who have achieved high distinction; and it is so with Lawrence Barrett. He has reached his present honorable niche in the tem-ple by dint of hard labor. An industrious and ented man who devotes his life to the making of verses may arrive at a certain degree of ex-cellence in the work,—as Bulwer Lytton did,— but he may never become a poet. He remains simply a man of talent and industry, a good exsimply a man of talent and industry, a good example for all aspiring young gentlemen of the rising generation. And it is with actors as with poets. They must have the inspiration. That "light that never was on sea or land" cannot be acquired: it must be given, Your Yorick never cultivated a talent that could produce "flashes of merriment." They came to him. And it is true, though perhaps a pity, that the best actors of any generation have generally achieved their highest triumphs not by study, but by what we must name, for want of more exact phrase, inspiration.

Mr. Barrett is not an inspired actor. Whatever degree of excellence he has achieved is the result of very hard labor. What a beautiful result of very hard labor. What a beautiful result of very hard labor. What a beautiful result of very hard labor is the commingling of the elements that compose an Edwin Adams and a Barrett. With Barrett's industry, and application, and love of his work, Adams might have overtopped all the actors of the day. But Nature dispenses her favors with a sparing hand.

By far the finest performance of the past week

Nature dispenses her favors with a sparing hand.

By far the finest performance of the past week was Barrett's Cassins in "Julius Cassar." This is a character which seems to fall in with the actor's idiosyncrasies, and it is the best thing he has ever done. He is all nerve, and fire, and petulance,—a character in which there is no repose, the very quality which Mr. Barrett lacks in his acting. Unfortunately for the artistic success of the performances, he was indifferently supported. The Bruius of the occasion (Mr. Langdon) appeared to have no conception whatever of the character, and Mr. O'Neill's Antony was a piece of ridiculous ranting. We have said that he ranted well in Othello, but his ranting in Antony was mere shouting. His speech to the populace over the dead body of Cassar was a deplorable exhibition of bad taste.

Mr. Barrett's attempt at comedy on Thursday evening, when he appeared as Don Felix, was a conspicuous failure. The comedy is a very amusing one, but it is essential to its enjoyment that all the parts be taken by well-trained comedians. And in this case there was not a comedian in the party. From Barrett down they played it in a very trarical manner.

Edwin Booth's principal roles of the week were Hichelieu and Bertuccio, two of the best in his repertoire.

At the Adelphi the Blaisdell company have presented "The Ticket-of-Leave Man" in a somewhat loose and hap-hazard style. The play itself has not, and need never, become anti-

travels, begin an engagement at the Adelphi on Monday in the American drama "Si Slocum."

The Haverly Minstrels will be at the New Chicago Theatre for another week, and offer a new and fascinating bill of fare.

At Wood's Museum, Hernandez Foster will open in the sensational drama of "Jack Harkaway." A number of new "specialty performers," comprising song-and-dance artists, Irish comedians, and trapeze-swingers, are also engaged for the week.

The Academy of Music, the Coliseum, and the other variety houses are doing a fair business. The Globe is closed again for repairs.

GERMAN THEATRICALS.

The success which Mr. Alexander Wurster's company achieved at the opening performance

Lawrence Barrett's Kaleidocompany achieved at the opening performance last Sunday night will undoubtedly have the effect of filling the theatre this evening to the last place, especially as the piece to be per-formed is one of the best German meio-Booth at McVicker's--The Wor-

also makes her first appearance in this play this evening.

At Wasserman's West Side German Theatre, at Turner Vorwaerts Hall, will be performed Dr. J. B. Von Schweizer's latest drollery, "Gros Stadtisch," (Country Folk in the City). The cast includes Schober, the comedian of the company, Messrs. Meyer, Laswitz, and Leuchner, and Misses Boeckel, Richter, and Jager. After the play "Tauzkraeuchen."

PERSONAL.

The Jennie Hight party opened last week at Galesburg to the largest audience ever seen there. Miss Hight had quite an ovation. She plays in Burlington this week, after which she will reorganize her company for a Southern tour.

Miss Elizabeth Von Stammwitz, whose brilliant engarement last season at the New Chicago Theatre is well remembered by the patrons of the German drama in this city, makes her debut in English on the 8th of October at Washington. From thence she sets out on a starring tour of the principal cities, appearing as Deborah, Lady Jane Grey, Messalina, and Lady Macceth. Miss Von Stammwitz deservedly ranks high as a tragedienne of the modern German school, in which she is distinguished for the strength, and, at the same time, the fine coloring of her personations. Possessed of rare dramatic nower, young, and of handsome, majestic presence, and having thoroughly mastered the English language, she makes her debut under the most favorable auspices.

THE LECTURE SEASON will be inaugurated next week by a series of brilliant and eiaborate scientific entertainments to be given in the Michigan-Avenue Baptist Church by the popular scientific lecturer, Prof. Church by the popular scientific lecturer, Prof. W. C. Richards. The entertainments will occur on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings, Oct. 2, 3, and 4, the subjects being "Powers of the Air," "Franklin's Electric Kite." and "The Wonders of the Sun," each being profusely illustrated with brilliant experiments. Prof. Richards has in his possession the most perfect scientific apparatus belonging to any private person in this country, and the series of lectures announced enables him to display the full resources of his laboratory, so that the entertainments will be both very entertaining and instructive, and will undoubtedly be largely attended, particularly as they are to be given in the very centre of the residence district of the South Side.

EDWIN ADAMS.

East, and is now stopping at the Tremont House. He is in poor health, and it is quite probable that more travel would operate un-favorably on his chances for recovery, so that favorably on his chances for recovery, so that he will be likely to remain here for a little while longer. There seems to have arisen a spontaneous desire on the part of all the members of the profession here to pay this muchioved actor some testimony of respect. A benefit was suggested, and simmediately Mr. McVicker tendered the use of his house. Mr. Hooley did the same, and so did Mr. Haverly. Whether there will be three several testimonial benefits has not been decided, but a select committee has the matter under consideration. It is not only here, however, that such tokens of sympathy have been extended to Mr. Adams. We learn from a note by Mr. Sothern that a grand complimentary benefit is being arranged for him in New York, on which occasion "Hamlet" will be produced with the following somewhat amazing cast. The compliment is full of kind thoughtfulness, and the discosition of characters is obviously thus twisted inside out for the pure sake of gaining a splendid house, which assuredly will be the result:

	will be the result.
	King Frank May
	Hamlet J. McCultong
	Polonius George Hotlan
	Horatio R. S. Basset
	RosencrantzG. De Ver
	Guildenstern D. W. Walle
	Osric Lott
	Bernardo
	Francisco
	First Grave-DiggerJ. C. Williamson
	Second Grave-DiggerJ. Lewi
	Ghost of Hamlet's Father Sother
ĕ	Queen Mrs. Williamson
d	Ophelia
	Actress Mme. Ponis
9	DAVENPORT'S DEATH.

A new and startling explanation of the death of Mr. E. L. Davenport is printed in Wilkes' Spirit of the Times, which says:

of Mr. E. L. Davenport is printed in Wilkes' Spirit of the Times, which says:

The details of Mr. Davenport's last illness, as communicated to us by a member of his immediate family circle, and which have not been published, are very curious. He was the victim of a quack doctor. It seems that about six weeks aco he first felt the symptoms of acute rheumatism, and, being in Boston, complained of them before a quack doctor, who personated him that he would easily effect his complete cure. He induced him to take fifty acid pills in rapid succession. In a few days after Mr. Davenport's return to his country house. Canton, he began to perceive that his stomach rejected all food. He sent for Dr. Dowling, who is his ordinary attendant, and that gentleman at once saw that the acid in the pills, acting on an enfeebled stomach and irritated blood, had in a short time irretrievably ruined the coating of the stomach, and that nothing could be done to save the eminent artist's life. He informed his family, and when Miss Fanny Davenport arrived, although the restithought her father much better, her quick eye detected an awful and sinister change. Other physicians were called in—eight of them—but all gave the same sad answer. Mr. Davenport was kept alive by stimulants, and was quite aware of the approach of death. He prepared himself by prayer and resignation, called his children around him and blessed them, and bade each in turn a special addieu. He last words and looks were for his beloved wife, whom he aiways called "mother." Such is the truth concerning his death, and we are assured on the best authority that had it not been for the fatal pills he would have been with us still.

"A careful investigation," says the Boston Post." snows the above charge to be utterly

for the fatal pills he would have been with us still.

"A careful investigation," says the Boston Post, "snows the above charge to be utterly unfounded. Mr. Davenport was in consultation with a Boston physician, a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, some time previous to his death; but the gentleman in ouestion, Dr. Henry A. Martin, of 27 Dudley street, is one of the best known and most highly regarded of the medical-practitioners of this city, and as an authority on vaccination he is the country over looked up to as one of the best." Dr. Martin writes a long letter disproving the accusation.

EDWIN FORREST'S WILL.

EDWIN FORREST'S WILL Forrest passed "a life of sturt and strife," and now that he has passed into the peace that passeth all understanding, it seems a strange fatality that his last will and testament should day evening, when he appeared as Don Pelix, was a conspicuous failure. The comedy is a very amusing one, but it is essential to its enjoyment that all the parts he taken by well-trained comedians. And in this case there was not a comedian in the party. From Barrett down they played it in a very tragical manner.

Edwin Booth's principal roles of the week were Richelian and Bertuccio, two of the best in his repertoire.

At the Adelphi the Biaisdell company have presented "The Ticket-of-Leave Man" in a somewhat loose and hap-hazard style. The play litself has not, and need never, become antiquated when well done, but it is a pity to put it on the boards at all as a mere makeshift, and with a set of players who cannot do justice to the parts.

SOCIAL NOTES.

THE THEATRES.

Mr. Booth's programme for the present week is as follows: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and Saturday, "Hamlet;" Saturday matine "Don Cassar de Bazan." The iarce of "Two Buzzards" will be presented on the first three nights of the week after the principal play.

At Hooley's Theatre, George 8. Knight, the weil-known Dutch comedian, and the Worrell Sisters will appear in an original character-drama emitted "Otto, or a Game of Chance." They will be assisted by a select dramatic company.

The Frank Frayne party, who have been meeting with much popular favor lately in their

of the will by which Edwin Forrest bequeathed money and lands for the maintenance of the Forrest Home for superanuted actors, established near Philadelphia. The defendants say that William B. Forrest is a pretender, and that his claim of relationship with the dead tragedian is false. Justice Pratt, of the Kings County Supreme Court, has granted an order removing the case from the Supreme Court to the United States District Court for the Southern District. Some of the New York papers pronounced this claimant a pretender, whereupon his attorney, John Townshend, comes forward and declares said William B. to be a respectable Boston merchant, and that there is no doubt as to the relationship. "It is true," he says. "that one of the blographers of the late Edwin Forrest haznds a statement to the effect that with Edwin Forrest was buried the last of his race; and, although Edwin Forrest was secustomed to tell his friends he had no living relatives, he well knew the contrary. He went to Scotland and sought them out and bestowed presents among them.

"It may interest your readers to know the genealogy of the late tragedian. John Forrest, who died in 1893, at St. Mungo's, Dumfrieshire, Scotland, had nine children, among them William, born in 1738, and John, born in 1771. William came to the United States, and married Rebecca Lanman, and had by her a numerous family, among whom was Edwin Forrest. All Edwin's brothers and sisters predeceased him, intestate, unmarried, and without issue. John, the son of said John, married Mary Little and had numerous children, among them William B., who came to the United States and married Abirail Bent. He died in 1849, leaving two sons, one named John, the other William B., who came to the United States and was a naturalized citizen before the death of Edwin Forrest, It will be seen that the grandfather of William B. Forrest who is a citizen of the United States. As to your editorial comment that it is late in the day to question the will of Edwin Forrest, I may say that the Trustees of

where made out in stassachusette upon accepted whatever ending the case may have there is prospect of a determined contest over the property left by the tragedian.

BARETT ON PORREST.

Lawrence Barrett, in the October Gañzy, thus records his opinion of the great tragedian:

As his life had been made solitary by misfortane, so death found him alone, coming early one morning into his silent charmer and sunmoning him to that rest which the world had denied him.

The great actor slept, leaving beenind him a charity which he had hoped to perfect before he died, by which his fellows might be made happler, leaving behind him such a fame as no American may expect to rival for many generations, but taking with him a power and a manliness which he could not bequeath, a royalty of soul which despised all cowardice where the drama's interests were involved, and a scorn for professional meanness of every kind.

I can testify to the warm interest which Mr. Forrest took in all young actors who seemed earmesty to destre advancement, and were willing to labor tor that end. While I was fulfilling an engagement at the chestunit-Street Theatre in Philadeiphir many years ago, Mr. Forrest, then at home for his vacation, occupied a box nearly every evening during my performances, and between the acts he would send me in a few lines upon a card of an encour. ging character, or noint out some error, which he had detected. I was only too happy to be thus unstructed, and felt deeply the compliment paid to me in this way. In all his suggestions and corrections i found him to be in the right. I never rebelled but once, and he kindly referred me to the authorities upon the subject when I was taught bumility, and my apology and thanks covered the shame of my rebelinon. During this engagement I saw much of him socially, and rarely discovered any of those harsh features of character for which he was noted among men. He spoke invariably of his fellow-actors with tenderness; and when he had been doceaned, or his condicate had been abused, he sil

NEW YORK NOTES.
Robert Heller will appear under the management of Messrs. Jarrett & Palmer. Miss Augusta Dargon will fulfill an engage ment at the Broadway Theatre during the cur-

rent season.

The Williamsons appeared at the Union Square last Monday in "Struck Oil," and were New York newspapers announce that Fox, the actor and clown, is dying, naving been stricken by paralysis.

stricken by paralysis.

Mr. Boucicault's new comedy is now called
"Marriage." It will be the opening play of the
regular season at Wallack's.

regular season at Wallack's.

The receipts of the Bowery Theatre on the first night of Buffalo Bill were \$1,097.50; 2,250 persons were in attendance.

Charles A. Crosby, the agent of Clara Louise Kellogg, was married to a variety performer in New York previous to his departure for San Francisco.

Proceedings have been threatened against W. J. Florence for the use of the title, "That Wife of Mine" for his new comedy. The claim is that the title was convrighted for a novel some the title was copyrighted for a novel some months ago.

There has been some talk during the last few days of Mr. Boucieault writing a new play for John McCullough. The dramatist is thicking of rewriting "Belle Lamar," which had the ele-ments of a good play.

ments of a good play.

Actors seldom have the opportunity of seeing each other play, and as many of them wish to see "A Crushed Tragedian," they have asked Mr. Sothern to give an extra afternoon performance at the Park Theatre.

On the last night of the "Dark City" at the Fifth Avenue, and the last night of Daly's management, the house was \$22. Singularly enough, this is precisely the sum of money to which Mr. Daly opened his managerial career at the old Fifth Avenue Theatre in the fall of 1869.

On the 38th of October Mr. Legach. Jaffarson.

old fifth Avenue Theatre in the fall of 1869.

On the 29th of October Mr. Joseph Jefferson will commence his only engagement in the United States this season at Booth's Theatre, under Mr. Daly's management, and at a later period Mr. Daly will offer to the public an extraordinary revival. long in contemplation, in which a novel combination of other great artists will be introduced.

The seating capacity of the several New York theatres is as follows: Academy of Music, 2,433; Niblo's, 91,978; Grand Opera-House, 1,835; Booth's Theatre, 1,807; Bowery, 1,775; Olympic, 1,625; Wallack's, 1,617; Daly's, 1,533; Broadway, 1,522; Lyceum, 1,298; Union Square, 1,210; Globe, 1,063; Park, 975; San Francisco Minstrels, 703; Theatre Francais (Twenty-third street), 640.

The guttural tone affected by Mr. Sothern in

success on the first production. Was it Swabismi—Dramatle Ness.

The Springfield Republican says: "Seven of the principal theatre managers of New York City have united in a protest against the dramatic critic of one of the newspapers, threatening to withdraw their advertisements and courtesies if he is continued in a position which he abuses. They charge that he is malicious, and they suspect mercenary, in his habitual injustice. We do not feel an over-weening sympathy with the managerial views of the duties of the press toward plays and players, but in this case we presume the managers have reason on their side—our only trouble is to decide whien of the papers and critics the guarded statement of the papers and critics the guarded statement of the papers and critics in a statement of the papers. The so-called critics have done their work not only victously, but studdly; damning the good plays and crushing the fresh talent with brutal strokes, but almost certainly puffing trash and incompetence. The time has not been for some years past when we dared put our trust in the judgment pronounced by these persons unless we had corroborating evidence outside. There have been of late occasional signs or reformation, but nothing radical, and we submit that the metropolitan press cannot afford to let so bad a state of things continue, as that which allows respectable authors, and actors to say that neither can expect fair treatment from the papers unless they bribe the critics."

GENERAL AMERICAN NOTES. Frank Mayo follows Mrs. Bowers at the Olympic, St. Louis, with "Davy Crockett." Mr. John T. Raymond's "creation" of Pem-brook, in "Risks," is spoken of in terms of the warmest commendation by the St. Louis and Cleveland newspapers.

Cleveland newspapers.

Mrs. D. P. Bowers' new play, "The Third Estate," was produced at the Olympic, St. Louis, last week. It is highly commended by the critics of that city.

Miss Davenport made her first appearance at Toronto last Monday night in "Pique," before a crowded house. She was received with the utmost favor, being called before the curtain at the end of every act.

The richest actors on the

the end of every act.

The richest actors on the American stage are our three most noted comedians,—John E. Owens, John S. Clarke, and Joseph Jefferson. As a rule light comedians are extravagant and tragedians grasp more fame than fortune. It is the funny man of the troupe, at whom all the world is laughing, who reaps the best financial harvest.

The following communication appears in the New York Evening Post: "If the well-dressed party who occupied a large part of Lows E and F, left, in the Park Theatre last evening, and who annoyed every one near them by their constant giggling and conversation, interspersed with candy-eating, will send me their addresses, I will mail them a tract on the way to behave in public.—Theket-Holder."

The New York Herald pitches into the Metro-

The New York Herald pitches into the Metropolitan managers for hiring out their theatres during the summer vacation to cheap provincial companies, and draws attention to the way they manage these things in France: During the summer months the Theatre Francais allows the principal actors of the regular company to take a conge. In their absence it receives select aspirants from the provinces, artists whose professional reputation seems to entitle them to a metropolitan position. To these it accords a certain number of performances, affording them an opportunity of submitting their qualities to the test of a Parisian public. Mr. Fechter made his maiden effort in this manner in Paris, in 1846, at the Theatre Francais, in a tragedy, where he was assigned the leading part.

The play by Lord Lytton and Mr. Coghlan, which, it is expected, will be produced almost simultaneously in New York and at the Court Theatre in London, will retain its title, "The House of Darnley.",

The Princess Theatre, London, opened on the 10th with a new melodrama by Mr. Byron, en-titled "Guinea Gold; or, Lights and Shadows of London Life." Mr. Wilkie Collins' farmativersion of his story entitled "The Moonstone' was produced at the Olympic; and Drury Lane reopened on the 22d with Mr. Wills' adaptation of "Peveril of the Peak."

Henry Compton, the English actor, has just died at the age of 59. He made his first appearance in London in 1887, and, after engagements at Drury Lane and other London theatres, joined the Havmarket company. He was a great favorite in such Shakspearean characters as the Gravedioger in "Hamlet," Launcelot Gobbo, Autolycus and Master Siender.

Gobbo, Autolycus and Master Stender.

The London correspondent of the New York Times writes under date of Sept. 3: "The only unequalified success in this year's history of the stage is 'Liz; or, That Lass o' Lowrie's.' Whether it will pay remains to be seen. It was produced on Saturday night for the first time in London, and yesterday and to-day all the leading and minor critics have spoken of the work in one unanimous chorus of praise,—this in spite of the drama being badly mounted, and played on a band-box of a stage, only fit for small musical pieces. The first night was noticeable for being the opening of the autumn season. Every critic, except Mr. Joseph Knight, of the Atheneum, was present. season. Every critic, except Mr. Joseph Knight, or the Atheneum, was present. Mr. Charles Reade and Mr. Heyworth Dixon, Mrs. Rose Mary Crawshay, Mr. Justin McCarthy, Mr. Burnand, Mr. Joseph Albery, and a host of representative men and women filled the stails and boxes. It was an audience not likely to be tempted into extasies about stereotyped virtue triumphant over conventional vice. But it was one quite open to be impressed by honest manly work. From first to last the house accepted the drama with a warmth of approval rarely witnessed on a first night. Stalls and gallery joined in applanding the robust sentiment of the story. Miss Leclerq as Liz (Joan in the novel) won all hearts by her rough natural graces, and her broad womanly impersonation of Mrs. Burnett's heroine.

CHICAGO MUSICAL CIRCLES have comparatively little to occupy their atten-tion at this time. The events of the past week have been few and of minor importance. The season, however, is about opening, and already there are heard here and there some notes of preparation, which may be the prelude to some "melodious burst."

EDDY'S ORGAN RECITALS. Yesterday Mr. Eddy introduced a Prelude and to awaken a desire to hear more works from the same source. They are broad in form, and the same source. They are broad in form, and worked out in a thorough and musicianly manner, the counterpoint especially being very smooth. He also played Mr. Dudley Buck's second organ sonata, a new and extremely effective work. Mr. Buck's compositions in general are noticeable for the well-sounding and available, rather than for any deeply passionate significance, but the present work is calculated to give one a higher idea of his powers as a composer. It is in three movements an allegroin the usual form, very well worked out; an enjoyable and romantic adagio, cleverly relieved by a second theme; and a finale, which is a rondo, the composer having avoided the fugued finale so common in organ sonatas. We give the preference to the first two movements, and congratulate organists on the addition of so well-written and agreeable a piece to their repertory as this sonata.

One of the features of the concert although tory as this sonata.

One of the features of the concert, although

One of the features of the concert, although not on the programme, was the introduction of the little English boy-soprano, Master Vicary, This lad, only 14 years of age, sang two difficult arias from "Travista," "Ah! fors'e lui" and "Sempre libera," with such ease and grace as to completely win the audience. He is a little English boy, and although almost wholly unknown here he has already excited great interest in musical circles where his voice is considered a marvel of compass and flexibility. The lad has the wonderful range of three full octaves running from f below to f above the staff, and its quality is said to represent the registers of the female voice so nearly as to be considered phenomenal. Since the disappearance of the boy soprano Coker, no such voice has come before the public, and as Master. Vicany sings his three octaves at all his concerts he has his own means of verifying his claim to this wonderful range of voice.

TURNER-HALL CONCERT.

Why linger ye, with shadowy hands
That point my mem'ry back
To crumbled idols, lying low
O'er the weary trodden track?
I close my eyes on your gloomy forms,
And press on the upward way.
'I'll weep no more over vanished joys:
Back—back—ye shall not stay!

And yet, alas! with your presence comes
A yearning—I know not why—
To list to your plaintive, mouraful tones,
Though I pass so quickly by,
I fain would live in the peaceful calm
And light of the giad To-day,
I still not weep over vanished joys:
Back—back—why do ye stay?

Why should we grieve, and mourn, and sigh
Over things that once have been?
We cannot better our kindest deeds.
Nor leasen our greatest sin.
So back to your haunts, ye goblin things,
And there in oblivious stay.
I weep no more over vanished joys—
I live in the giad To-day!
ULLE R. AKERSTROK.
CHICAGO, September, 1870.

[E. L. Davenport, died Sept. 1, 1877; Ben De Bar, died Aug. 28, 1877.]

O Mimic Mune, a swelling tide of grief Wells upward from thy bursting heart; Two strings melodious of thy golden narp, By Death's rude touch, are rent spart.

One that vibrated unto measures grand,
Past its strong tension tried. Hes mate;
And e'en another thou wert wont to touch,
In unison with Laurhter's ell'ry lute.
Thy grief is not laurher's ell'ry lute.
Thy grief is not laurher's ell'ry lute.
And, ewept by Sorrow's hand, thy other che
Sob forth a requiem for the dead.
G. R. Armanu

IN MEMORIAM.

Adagio, Rondo. Mme. King is enthusiastic in her praise of Mr. Goldbeck's concerto. She says it has great musical worth, and is, besides, very brilliant and effective. Mme. King leaves for St. Paul this evening, where she has been engaged to play next Tuesday evening, the 20th. She will also play at Winons the 27th; Janesville, Oct. 3; Detroit, 8th and 9th; Louisville, Ky., 15th; Richmond, Ind., 18th; Columbus, O., 20th. She plays later at Springfield, Jacksonville, Keokuk, Burlington, Des Moines, Davenport, Dubuque, St. Louis, and Cincinnati.

ALICE SITTIG'S BREAFFIT.

Next Saturday evening (the 29th) Miss Alice Sittig's benefit takes place at Brand's Hall. North Clark street, under the auspices of the Germania Macnnerchor. Miss Sittig is a pupil of Hans Balatka, and the benefit has been arranged to further her musical education. The following interesting programme has been prepared: MILWAUKEE.

1. Trio for violin, 'cello, and pi-

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

noted in these columns, comes off next Thursday. The programme includes some excellent selections, and, with such good talent as is promised, ought to afford a very enjoyable evening.

The Absurd Heresies of the Cream-City Socialists.

The St. Paul Company's Earnings—A Crasy Murderess—What to Do with Her.

Political Gossip Concerning the Dem-ocratic Convention--- Railroad Influence in the Nomination.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

Minwauxez, Sept. 21.—Ever since the great strike in July, the Socialists in this city have held weekly open-air meetings, usually on Saturday or Sunday evenings, at which the customary fanatical and Communistic nonsense has been fulminated. At first these meetings were very largely attended by people who went out of sympathy or curiosity, but lately the attendance has been quite meagre, and the speeches have been lacking in force, originality, and common sense. They are mostly Germans of the lower classes, who seem to have adopted that utterly absurd and heretical motto that the world owes them a living, and they are bound to have it, whether they work or not. Of course, starting with this utterly preposterous proposition, they do not have to travel far with their system of logic before they reach the conclusion that the Government is an 8. Solo for cello. Mr. Sange.

1. Romanza from "Wilhelm Tell" Rosaini
Miss Alios Sittig.

1. Duett from Martha nge and Koss.

2. Ostava, grand chorus with orchestra.

1. Germania Maennerchor.

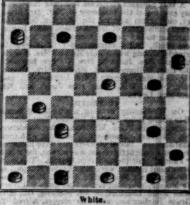
1. Cormania Maennerchor.

1. Cormania Maennerchor. The Slayton concert troupe will give an en-tertainment in Centennial Hall at Oak Park on Thursday evening. reach the conclusion that the Government is an institution organized on purpose to dispense bread and meat to the poor and laxy; and hence they are in favor of Uncie Sam taking charge of all the railroads in the country, and running them chiefly for the benefit of the employes. As there are to be no bloated railroad bond or The company of the content of the property of the content of the c

thousand more patients, whose claims upon the sympathies of the people are as strong as any other.

FOLFICAL GOSSIP.

I understand that Mr. Fratt, of Racina, who has been industriously scoring all summer for the Gubernatorial race, is getting out of wind and is aiready showing signs of distress. He has just resigned his position as Fresident of a National Bank, thinking it would make him more acceptable to the anti-resumptionists in his party, and that element threatens to make trouble at Fond du Lac Wednessiay unless something is done to appease it. I think Frait has been on the track too long to win the race, and he is not selling in the pools as well as he did three months ago. The dear people generally do not understand it, but it is a fact that the railroad companies will control the nominated, but that they will saw who shall sub be nominated, which is practically the same thing "in Dutch." I write this deliberately, because I know it for a verify, and this indusence will cook the goose of Goorge B. Smith, Nicholas D. Frait, Lieut.-Gov. Charles D. Parker, Gabriel Rouck, and other aspirants for the honor of the first pince on the ticket. Smith is the Madison attorney and lobbvist of the Northwestern wants. Fratt, Parker, and Davis are Grangers, and that settles. Smith is the Madison attorney and lobbvist of the Northwestern wants. Fratt, Parker, and Davis are Grangers, and that settles them. Bouck was Speaker of the Assembly in 1873, when the famous "Potter law" was passed, and took an active part in that obnurious the first money in the November election. It will not be done. As an incident, showing the Infinence of these railroad companies in our State.



FASHION.

he Local Society Melange During the Week-Matrimonial Events.

ss Belmont's Wedding and the Dresses Worn Thereat.

ome Other Stylish Toilettes-Novelties in New York.

A Taste for Subdued Colors Prevailing in Paris --- A Royal Wedding.

LOCAL SOCIETY.

Miss Mary White, of Topeka, Kan., and

marriage of Mr. Thomas McLound to Annie Kehoe, of Ekrin, Look blace on lay evening. The ceremony was pered by the Rev. Father Mackin. Following ring of the knot was a reception at the ence of the bride's father.

saday evening last, at half-past 8 o'clock, se residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. H. leCann, at Lawndale, Miss Mary Ella Guild married to Mr. Jacob Spangenberg. The aony was performed by the Rev. Newton tt, of Arlington Heights, Miss Hettie Guild Mr. Charles Cushing acting as attendants. Fery pleasant reception was held last Tuestvening at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Bradweller of the residence of Mrs. Dr. Bradweller of the residence of Mrs. Dr. Bradweller of the residence. The company small, and composed only of immediate ds, among when were Mr. and Mrs. Myrick, and Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. George Boynton, Hon. William Bacou, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, and Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Ullman, Mr. and Smith, Miss Pratt, Miss Jones, and Mr. Mrs. Lewis.

the month of tketober.

Joseph McLane, from the "Far West," is
city, and it is understood will return acnied by one of Chicago's brightest

daughters.

Mrs. Charles Porter, nee Chamberlain, of Laporte, Ind., and Miss Porter, are visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. J. M. Ballance and Miss Amy Ballance have returned from their prolonged stay at Sault Ste. Marie, and are now at home to their friends, at No. 1324 Prairie avenue.

Mrs. Laura King, of Sterling, will spend several months this fall and winter with Mrs. Muchmore, at No. 32 Indiana avenue.

Miss Lucy Rugg, of Peoria, is visiting ber

Miss Later Rings, of Peories, as vanishing ber friend, Mrs. Holdridge O. Collins, at No. 601 North Lasalle street.

Miss Addie Mead goes to Cornwall-on-the Hudson Tuesday for a visit of a month.

Miss Clara M. Squiers, of No. 1613 Wabash arenue, is passing a few weeks with her friend, Miss Lottie Tacknor, of Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. H. R. Wilson, who bas been sojourning at Cape May through the summer, has returned home.

Miss Frances G. Hale, daughter of Dr. E. M. Hale, who has been studying art in Paris, Madrid, and London during the past year, is expected home in October.

Miss Josie Glassbrook and Miss May Rapp, of this city, started for the East on Thursday last. They go to visit friends in Providence, R. I., Boston, New York, and Brooklyn, and will be absent three weeks.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Pastime Pleasure Club (formerly the Social Quadrille Club) has been organized, with the Iollowing officers: President, William R. Darsler; Vice-President, Al Nipsch; Secretary, George P. Woollett; Treasurer, Henry De Clerque.

Next Thursday evening an entertainment will

House.

The ladies of the Oakland W. C. T. U. will give a parlor concert on Thursday, Sept. 37, at the house of Mrs. Guilett, 150 Douglas avenue, for the benefit of the Umon.

The Illimois Grana Chapter of the Order of the Kastern Star will hold its annual meeting at Accordia Hall, on Randolph street, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 2 and 3. The members of Butler Chapter, No. 35, propose to commemorate the occasion by a complimentary party at Cashman Hall, corner of Robey and Madison streets, on the evening of the 3d.

A novel entertainment will be given on Thursday evening next in the parlors of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church. The King and Queen of the vegetable world will hold a grand reception, and in anticipation of the event the most elaborate preparations are already being made. Prince Pumpkin, Lady Squash, the Countees Mushmelon, the Hon. Peascod, and in short the representatives of the vegetable kingdom will be there in appropriate costume. It will be a merry time for the little folks as well as for the elders. Supper is to be served from 7 to 9 o'clock. Offerings (of a vegetable character) will be in order between now and Thursday morning, and if there are any people who feel adequate to the task of personating a potato, a carrot, a turnip, or a corn-cob, their services will be gladly accepted.

A NOTABLE WEDDING.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—For several weeks ladies of lashion and their respective modister have been in a state of delightful excitement caused by preparations for a wedding which was to be remarkable even in this year of elegant weddaughter of the New York millionaire, was the occasion of a display which, in point of elegance and beauty, surpassed any affair of the kind which has occurred for a long time. The toilcttes were magnificent, many being imported dresses ordered for the occasion, and those of home manufacture being not less elegant. The bride's costume was very beautiful,—of heavy corded-silk trimmed with tulle and with superb point-lace flounces. But all bridal toilettes have pretty much a look of sameness, so, suffice it to say, that the dress was a marvel of richness and

the velvet portion was a deep flounce of point d'Alencon,—very haudsome. The front was trimmed by narrower lace flounces, alternated by fringes of lilies of the vailey. The square neck was ornamented with lace and flowers Another beautiful toilette was of rich black coult de soie. This also was a Princess, and had'un front, taken out of the skirt, a pyramidal-shaped piece which left an opening from the waist down. Through this showed a petticoat

post the son. This also was a Frinces, and there of times M. Harmon, Son, with Mr. Charles W. Merriam, will be collected to accross creating the control of the state of the Mr. Charles W. Merriam, will be collected to accross the many of the many

larce bow of green silk, scarlet-lined. In front it describes the customary vest shape.

Is of "pourpre" silk and cashmere. This "pourpre," you must bear in mind, is nothing more nor less than a deep, rich red. The skirt, which is of silk, has a deep gathered flounce, which is finished on the bottom by a sort of shell-pleating. A similar arrangement forms a suitable heading to the flounce. The polonaise is of a shape known as the Breton, which, by the way, is something very stylish and novel. It is, in this case, of "pourpre" cashmere. From throat to bottom of the garment runs a long inserted piece slightly narrowed at the belt and of silk. Across this front are pieces of fring placed at distances of their own width apart from each other. The sides of the polonaise are apparently buttoned on this front piece by handsome white buttons arranged in clusters of three. The sides are also laid in four unturned folds. The back has reaching to the hips an insertion of silk, and across the bottom of this, extending on each side of it to the under arm seams, runs a row of fringe which gives the appearance of a basque to the buck. The drapery is gracefully disposed and the back of the polonaise is cut in two deep, well-shaped points. A row of fringe finishes the garment.

For everyday costumes, bourettes, cashmeres, basket cloths, and the many varieties of checked, striped, figured, and mottled woolens are selected. A favorite method of making up these goods is with

A BLOUSE WAIST,
which may be worn with a skirt and overdress, a kilt skirt, or a skirt so trimmed as to simulate an overdress. This style of waist shows to great advantage on young ladies of tall stature and slender figure. It is not, however, unbecoming to a demoiselle slightly inclined to be robust; but she could find other styles better adapted. Basques are now very popular, and, though the general form of the culrass has been retained, it is hardly to be recognized under the elaboration of trimming which is now considered appropriate. The skirts of the ba

THE NEW MATERIALS

are so heavy, and in many cases so costly, that
there seems a preference for drapery arranged
upon the skirt in place of a separate overdress.
Hence diagonal ironts are much esteemed, and
scarfs, folds, and arrangements of that sort are
considered most desirable. The back is often
only a broad sash gracefully disposed, or is
sometimes laid in side-pleats. This is a novel
and stylish design, and meets with much approval. Occasionally two or three horizontal
bands are buttoned across from side to side
over these pleats, but often they haug loose,
fastened into place by stitches on the under
side. A new and popular arrangement of the
back of the overdress is to have these pleats
laid diagonally. This form of the back is usually united to a round apron or shawl-shaped
front, which is trimmed perpendicularly. It is
a ideasing innovation, and will undoubtedly
soon be "all the rage."

MATTIE S.

PEW CHANGES AS TET. Special Correspondence of The Pribune.
PARIS, Sept. 8.—Although the beautiful Bol de Boulogne is exchanging Summer's bloom for Fashion's dazzling hues, and aristocratic promenades are gradually assuming their brilliant appearance usual at this season of the year, there are yet but few changes to note in styles. Here and there a charming walking-suit of new design attracts attention, or, perchance, a novel carriage-toilette arrests the eye; but in general there is but little variation from the fashions weary the sight if accepted generally by pron-enaders on the boulevards. Other toilettes of

equally oriniant colors, with all their times reflecting beauty on each other by artistic blending, will probably remain in favor throughout the season; or at least their duration will extend air beyond that of striking contrasts. A handsome carriage-costume is of olive armure slik, flecked with bronze and crimson, and trimmed with satin cording of the different shades. It is destitute of polonaise or overskirt, and the cords, interlaced in Arabic designs, form a most unique and handsome trimming, being placed on the edge of a deep flouther and arranged in proportionate widths on other portions of the dress.

Society is on the qui vive regarding

THE APPROACHING MARRIAGE
of the Princess Mercedes of Montpensier with her cousin King Allonso. The celat of the occasion promises to excel that of any other Royal marriage of modern times, and as advanced preparations prove that neither the King nor the Duke de Moutpensier regards the opposition of numerous members of each family to the arrangement, the pretty Mercedes will mary King Allonso in a few weeks. The Princess of the Asturias bitterly opposes this, as she is the next herress to the throne in the event of her brother, King Alfonso, dying childless; and no efforts are made to dusquise her hatred towards her cousin Mercedes.

Paris does not promise to be very brilliant the coming season. The deep gloom cast over Republican France over its accumulated power, on account of the removal of the strongest bulwark of their enemies, portends no gbod. Light-hearted, buoyant Paris is dull, morose, and anxious, in view of the uncertainty of the future, but there is

NO LACK OF ANUSEMENT
for those who wish to partake thereof. Pattil has decided to go to America with M. Strakosch, who will pay half of the 100,000 francs to M. Escudier, director of the Theatre Italien, which the Diva is obliged to pay in forieture on account of breaking her engagement with that theatre. The Theatre Lynque will reopen with the "Clef d'Or" of MM. Feuillet and Gautier; the Varietes as Woyage," b

IN ORDER TO ACCOMMODATE OUR NUMEROUS I patrons throughout the city we have established Branch Offices in the different Direct. As designated below, where advertisements will be taken for the same price as charged at the Main Office, and will be received until 8 o'clock p. m. during the week, and until 9 p. m. on Saturday. price as charged at the Main Office, and will be received until 80 clock p. m. during the week and until 9 p. m. on Saturdays:

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PERSONAL.

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OF Sunday morning, Sept. s. were greatly colling by sending bis address to FKANK WENT WORTH. Tremont House.

ing his address to FRANK WENTWOHTH. Tremont House.

PERSONAL—LADT DRESSED IN DRAR SUIT. In white shawl, and lotack inst, wrating for a Sedgwick and North-av. car, time. Privag. 2:39 p. m., place, corner of Madison and Clark-sis., whi confer a great favor upon the gent who annoyed her by addressing Z 44. Tribune office.

PERSONAL—A TOUNG BACHELOR WITH PLEAS—and hyemal quarters desires to correspond with some refined young lady (a lover of music) who will enlive in the same occasionally with her presence. Address Z 60. Tribune office.

PERSONAL—A GENTLEMAN OF MIDDLE AGE and quiet babits desires the acquisitance of an unmarried lady of intelligence and sociability, under 35 years of age and residing on the West Side. Address Z 61, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—TWO YOUNG GE. TLEMEN FROM the East, bolding good business positions, desire the acquisitance of two true and intelligent positions desire the acquisitance of two true and intelligent positions and sadress. We do you 70. Tribune office.

PERSONAL—WILL SARAH BEARDSLET (COOK)

and address, W & or W 70, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—WILL SARAH BEARDSLEY (COUK)
call at 1000 Wabsah-av. and obligs Mrs. Il.?

PERSONAL—TWO YOUNG CENTLEMAN HAVING
plenty of leisure would like to make the acquaintsace of two young ladies lond of society, blender. Address 2 100, tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE NICE HOUSE AND LOT AT HINSDAL. erty of a non-resident, to exchange for t. O. J. STOUGH, 123 Dearborn-st. L'ACHANGE-SOME FINE CITY AND SUBURBAN
property for an improved farm or stock of goods.
Address W 43, Tribune office.

Yards. W. C. SEAVEY & CO., 66 Lake-st., near State
FOR SALE-LOW-OR EXCHANGE-FOR FAR
Within 50 miles of Chicago, or house on South Side
6 lots, clear, on Forest-av., near Thirty-second-st. W.
C. SEAVEY & CO., 66 Lake-st., near State.

FOR EXCHANGE-1 NEW TWO-SEATED OPE
buggy, 1 set of furniture, red rep softs. 4 chairs.
Singer, howe, and Wheeler & Wilson machine, go;
watch and chairs, will sell cheap for cash, or exchang
for indice's seal or misk sack, or good horse. Address
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Dysart, Ia.

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Jots near limits: splendid schools, churches, etc.
Will assume. Address Y 4. Tribune office.

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6-foot abow-case. Corner North and Western-avs. FOR EXCHANGE-GOOD UNINCUMBERED SUI urban lot worth \$100 for lady's gold watch at chain. Call at 154 LaSalle-st., Room 4. POR EXCHANGE—GOOD CLEAR SUBURBAL
tots for household furniture. Call at 142 LaSalle
tt., Room 4.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$500 WORTH NEW JEWELRY
To at whotesale price for good horse, buggy, and harness. Address Y 77, Tribune office.

FOR EXCHANGE—400 ACRES OF GOOD IOWA
Thind for good Hyde Park property, clear; buggles
and carriages taken for some. Address W.S. BALLEY,
Hyde Park, Ill. HAVE A VERY NICE FARM OF 100 ACRES TO

1094. Rockford.

I HAVE INSIDE LOTS ON WEST SIDE, WORTI

1 \$2,000. Will exchange for bouse and los on Nord
Side, east of Lasalie-st., worth \$6,000, and pay difference in cash. Give street and number of your proper
ty, and don't expect an asswer unless you offer a faithergain. Address X 56, Tribute office.

Tribune office.

I ARGE HOUSE AND TWO LOTS AT RAVENS I wood, cost me \$7,000, has an incumbrance of \$2,500 What have you to exchange? Inquire of owner, 12 South Clark-st., Room I.

TO EXCHANGE—STOCK OF HARDWARE NOW In store doing a good business in a tariving town it lows. Price, \$2,200; free and clear. I want a brick dwelling or a good frame and to the city. Will assume not over \$1,500. Or a good house and lot in sucurbacter. I can put in some clear tost for a large trade, or give \$1,000 cash. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 179 Madison, \$100 EXCHANGE—FINE BUILDING LOTS AND TO EXCHANGE—FINE BUILDING LOTS AND desirable brick houses at Summerdale; lake water; 7 cents fare. R. GREER, southeast corner Market and

Monroe-eta.

O EXCHANGE—FURNACEN OR STOVES FOE clothing or insurance. X 32, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A GOOD BUSINESS IN CANADA and some cash for an A I modern-built house. J. TYLEE. Room 6, 89 Washington-st. TYLER. Room 6, 93 Washington-81.

TO EXCHANGE—A LIGHT SIDE-BAR ROAD—
wagon for a business buggy or Democrat wagon, or
a light express wagon. Call or address LANE, 46 North
Clark-81, basement.

TO EXCHANGE—WELL-IMPROVED FARMS IN
this State, which are clear, for merchandise and
sewing-machines. B. L. HONORE, Boom 8, 192 Dearborn-81.

FOR EXCHANGE—1, 280 ACRES OF THE FINEST Ind in Clay County, North Carolina, located neather Georgia line; splendid timber, hickory, walnut, and chesinut; watered by a fine stream; railroad now building; title perfect; no incumorance or back-taxes. Will exchange for real estate in Chicago. Value \$2,000. Address M.E.C., Tribune office.

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'Yo EXCHANGE-I WILL EXCHANGE A NEW brick two-story and basement house, with all modern improvements, on West Side. Also a good bonze and lot in Alliance. O, for good Kansas ignuls or farm. S. C. HAYES, 146 Madison-st.

S. C. HAYES, 146 Madison-st.

TO EXCHANGE—I HAVE SOME CITY PROPERTY I want to exchange for a farm of about 320 acres in Kanssa on line of Kanssa Pacific or A., T. 6. F. R. H. J. EVANS, corner kobey and Polk-sts.

TO EXCHANGE—CHOICE LAND IN IOWA, KANsome fine tracts near restroads. R. KENNEDY, 125 Dearborn-st., Room 16.

TO EXCHANGE—40 ACRES OF GOOD LAND IN Dore County, Wis., for good horse and buggy. Address 28 West Randolph-st. dress 28 West Kandolph-st.

TO EXCHANGE—EQUITIES OF \$2.500 IN TWO houses on West Side and clear lots worth \$1,000 for house and lot within two miles of Court-House. Address X.8, Fribune effice.

YO EXCHANGE—A FINE GOLD WATCH AND a some valuable books, among them the Dorr Bible,

TO EXCHANGE - GOOD KANSAS FARMING TO EXCHANGE — GOOD RANSAS FARMING Isand. clear, for clear building jot on West or South Side. Address Y S1. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT brick house. No. 88 Bowen-av.: has about 10 rooms, gas, water, marble mantels, etc.; incumbrance \$2,000; will take good unimproved or leasehold property. T. F. ANDREWS. 102 Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—NICE COTTAGE AND LOT, free and clear, well rented, for stock of dry goods, hoots and shoes, or groceries, sultable for a country store. T. F. ANDREWS, 102 Washington-st., Chicago.

TO EXCHANGE—TRIKE GOOD HOUSES ON leased ground; low rent; will exchange for clear lots, by D. P. NEWELL, Real Estate Agent, 188 West Madison-st.

TO EXCHANGE—A 2-STORY 10-ROOM HOUSE and to its pood location for a farm or lands. Apply to W. WHEATLEY, SM Wabash-av., or at 941 west Folk. st.

A and lot in good location for a farm or lands. Apply to W. WHEATLEY, 380 Wababa-av. or at 941 west Polk-st.

TO KXCHANGE — CHOICE KANSAS FARMING Tands in lots to suit, for stocks dry goods, boots and shocs, groceries, clothing: if desirable will pay some cash. Address Z 25, Tribune office, for one week.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR ENGLEWOOD PROPERTy and cash for a good house and lot, value not to exceed \$5,000. Z 27, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A RIDING PONY FOR A GOOD driving horse; must be sound and true. Inquire at 975 Wilcox-av.

TO EXCHANGE—680 ACRES IN ONE BODY OF choice farming land, in Republic County, Kansas, for good residence property on South or West Side; answers must give full description of property offered, or they will not be noticed. Address X 100, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—1 HAVE A VERY NICE LIGHT Toosd-wagon, bought of Brewster, Broome-st., New York, that I will exchange for a nice, good make, top or canopy phacion. Call at Room 12 Resper Block.

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horse; will give a liberal trade. Inquire at 238 Van Buren-8;

Will Give Carpenter work in exchange for eighting or any personal property that I can use. Address A 6, Tribune office.

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Thardware: an immense stock. Auctioneers invited.
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Cenfit; Iron Jack-planes, worth 54, for \$1.50. A.
W. WHERLER, 141 Lake-st.

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Address X 47, Tribune office.

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FOR SALE - TO PAY ADVANCES - SEVERAL Flailed and gents' gold watches, chains, etc.; one olamond custer ring for \$125; a lot of silver-plated ware cherg, JAS B. SFOREY, 94 LaSaile, Room 24. FOR SALE-CHEAP-ONE HOTEL RANGE ON Madison-st. D. P. NEWELL, 188 West Madison-st.

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patterns for \$25, cost over \$50; the most prontable investment you can make. 188 Dearborn-st.

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FOR SALE—GOLD STOP-WATCH, QUARTER AND Independent coutre seconds, dinest quality, \$220, inquire at 277 Thirty-freit-st.

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T tools. Address V 93, Tribune office.

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A TTENTION-PARTIES HAVING BUILDINGS repair will save money by addressing W 26, To Address in own name and where an interview can be bad, when full particulars will be explained, A. MAGILL, 175 East Monroe-st.

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DURRAU DE PLACEMENT PRANCAIS, DE CHICago, No. 221 Est Euc Jackson, coin de Frankin,
on demande des employes de tous genres.

DUGS—IF YOUR HOUSES ARE INFESTED WITH
Deschusge or cockraches, call on COMAN, 1470 South
Dearborn-at., between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth.

POOTS AND SHOES AT COST—IT WILL PAY
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MONTGOMERY & LAWSON, 244 State-st. DABY CARRIAGES—THE FEW NOW REMAINING will be sold dead bargains to make room for other goods, or will trade off for painting. COFTERS, 289 West Maddison-st. COCKROACHES, BEDBUGS, AND MOTHS EX-terminated by contract (warranced); article sold houses examined free. A. OAKLEY, 189 East Wash-

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call and see them. 100 East Madison st. Diamond Jewelry Manupacturer, A LAUDERBACK 70 Madison-st., sout corner or state, up one flight; a variety of se-

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DAILBOAD TICKETS AT REDUCED RATES TO It all noints: St. Louis, 88; Louisville, \$9.50; Nashville, \$15; Evansville, \$7.50; Columbus, 86; Cherinati, 88; Mansfield, 86; Zanesville, \$7. Pittaburg, \$10; New York, \$18. Mull-PORD & McKENZIE, Railroad Ticket Brokers, 78 Clark-st.

OUTHERN TRADE—A RESPONSIBLE PARTY Who has been engaged in business in New Orleans a long time, employing canvassers in Louisiana. Texas, Mississippi, and Alabama, with a view to lessen expenses of travel, etc., will receive propositions from Western manufacturers and others who desire to place their control of the cont PATENTS-INVENTORS WILL FIND IT TO THEIR interest to consult with us and transact their

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I this evening at the North Side Turner Hall.

THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF
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THE BUILDING. FIXTURES. FORMULAS.

Stock, and other appurienances of the Co-Operative Medicine Company will be sold at public anotion on Fricay, the 28th inst. 10 a. m., at 73 North May-st.

WANTED—A GOOD "KIT" OF SUBGICAL Instruments; must be cheap for cash. Give particulars to Dt. SMITH. 168 Kimmundy. Ill.

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Packing and Provision Company, 25 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—I WILL GIVE 5100 CASH AND \$400

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Waverly Novela, 12 vol., 810, cost 821. GLASKIT, 21 SOUTH CONTROL (CARLOS AND CONTROL SCHOOL) AND CONTROL SCHOOL S

WANTED-SMALL SAFE COM Address, stating price and who EBERSOLE, care of Wendell & Co. WANTED—A SKT OF SECOND-HA tures. one 30-galloa copper boller (a good cookstove or range; must all be Address Y 80, Tribune office. WANTED-FOUR GIRLS WHO UN

A. If. Gal A II. Gale.

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In addition to the above we have other secon
Placos and Grgans that we can sell on small a
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A PARTY LEAVING CITY HAS A STRINWAT pinno but little used; cost \$750; for sale for \$275, 22, Tribune office. A FINE-TONE T-OCTAVE PIA NO SIC CASH, BAL-AN EXPERIENCED LADY TEACHER OF PIANO and voice culture wishes board in exchange for instruction (or part payment) or a position in a seminary, address PIANIST, Trisune office. A PEW SECOND-HAND HALLET, DAVIS & CO.
A Square Grand Planos, good as new, warranted in full, with cover and stool for \$250 cash. W. W. KIM-BALL, corner State and Adams-sts.

A RASS STRUMP. ALL, corner state and Adams-sts.

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A is prices beyond competition; \$50 and upward
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For raile on casy payments, or fur rent.
SO instruments now in stock. Remember that we deal in none but reliable goods, and that we can offer you the test bargains to be found in the city.

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Has been in use about turce months. Address Y
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make, and first-class in every particular: shout
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free. REED'S Temple of Music, 02 Van Buren-st.

LOST AND FOUND.

LIST HOME, JUNE 7, 1877. A COLORED BOY,
Light brown skin, hair cut short, small scar on left
side of upper lip, age 13 years, answers to name of
Frankie Edwoods or Frankie smith: wore at the time
a water-proof waist and pants, sailor collar edged with
blue. Any information conserring his whereshould
record the state of the state LOST-SATURDAY, SEPT. 22 BETWEEN THE corner of Thirty-first-st, and indiana-av, and Thirty-scood-st, and Calumet-av, a sice purse containing two gold rings. The finder, on leaving it at 354 calumet-av., will be rewarded.

caming two gold rings. The finder, on leaving it at 534 Calumberat., will be rewarded.

JOST—ON WEST POLK ST. BETWREN BLUE I Island-av. and Centre-av., Salurday evening, a fiver-color and white pointer dog. Information leading to his recovery will be liberally rewarded at 96 Bine least-av.

DOST—FRIDAY EVENING. A BLACK SHAWL with brooks border, between Dearborn-av. and Superior-at, and Clark and Madison sta. Liberal reward will be caid on its return to less Dearborn-av.

DOST—SATURDAY MURNING, FROM 911 MICHI-gan-av., canary bird. \$5 reward for return.

OST—SATURDAY MURNING, FROM 911 MICHI-Ing-case gold watch and heavy neck-chain. A liberal reward will be given by revening the reward will be given by revening the control of the provided of t

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TOR SALE-TERY LOW A feet east froit on Michiga 150 feet east front on Wah 150 feet on Indiana-average of Calumet-av. Bear 16002 6, 95 Washington-st. Nor A. L. C. STEVERAL CHE

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Nichtigan and other ave
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cleap lot on Harrison-st. s
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3 Washington-st.

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ribune office.

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IN New York enable us to never been able to show so low that dealers will y from us rather than

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FIRST-CLASS PJANO
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L AND RAIS SET-the reward. L F. A LADY'S NECK cen Thirty second-able reward. Ad-

MACK SHAWL MARWAY AND SEA OF THE PARTOR OF THE WAY OF T

O TOOK MY ments, from the linst, on C., B. I wall pay him BELL, Naper-WARD WILL E leather pock-on and 11 U.S. El. in Chicago. Daily Tripund and 150 Michi-PE AROUND PE AROUND Cainy, 12th. A mation. MACHINES Haisted-st.

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AMERICAN called for by ARRANTED, Private loan GENUINE on monthly heeler & Wil-

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E LAUY PIANIST engagement in hisd all expenses paid.
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BETWEEN THE ladiana-av, and a stact purse concen leaving it at ETWEEN BLUE grows evening, a formation leading arded at se Blue

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foot.

fifty-fifth-st, near South Park, 400 feet, per foot.

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12 rooms and lot.
700 West Adam-st, house and lot.
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80 acres of fine land near Deerfield Nation very low.
We are instructed to sell this property at an awful secrifice. Investigate and pur your money in a bank that never falls. GOODRIDGE & STOKES, 259 West Madison-et. yog SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN—THE BEST located lot on one of the best built up blocks on lecitans are, east and south fronts; must be sold at ce for wast it will bring. Apply at Hoom 72 Metro-dian Block. politan Block.

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Park, best block west of the river; rents for over 10
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TOB SALE—88, 500, S1, 500 DOWN, ALL MODERN Improvements, 2-story and basement, 11-room brick dwelling, brick barn, and lot 22x125 to alley, on Washiston-61. Between Wood and Lincoln-sts; this is certainly a decided bargain. T. B. BOYD, Room 7- 179 Madison-62. POR SALE-COTTAGE, HOUSE AND LOT, 1008 Wilcox-st., for \$1,800; \$200 cash; balance, \$12 per month. Apply immediately, E. R. WALKER, 222 South Clark-et. 96. Tribune office.

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Toth sale—Stone-Front House, 10 rooms, fining-room on parior foor, chandellers transce, range, hot and cold water, modern improved; part cash, part trade. J. S. GOULD, 12 McCornick Block.

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WALLER BROS., WALLER STONE-FRONT RESIDENCE, THREE stories and cellar, with large corner lot, on Ashland-av.; very cheap.
Octagon stone-front, 3 stories and basement, very near Union Fark; \$6,500, Stone-front, 2 stories and cellar, near Ashland-av.; \$4,000. Dear Union Park; 86,500.

Stone-front, 2 stories and cellar, near Ashland-av.; 84,000.

Stone-front, 2 stories and basement, 24 feet wide, 3 rooms deep, on Ashland-av.; very cheap.

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Good frame house, with lot 25 feet front, on Park-av., near Wood-st.; 83,750.

Very nice frame house, with corner lot, on West Washington-st.; very cheap.

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FOR SALE-A BARGAIN-THREE-STORY SWELL-front, 70 Centre-av.; new; easy terms. C. W. STEVENS, 229 State-st. SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE-RENT. OR EXCHANGE—HOUSES AND Tots at Hinsdale; highest land and cheapest of any subure of Chicago. O. J. STOUGH, 123 Dearborn-st.
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View near lake shore, only 314 miles from CourtHouse, very cheap, at 204 Lasalle-st.
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iots on principal streets on South 81de and at Hyde
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basement cottage, Normal School, Englewood; lake
water, close to station, shown free; balance small
monthly payments; save your rent. D. W. STORES,
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and sewers; will build to order; best property for the
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On the shore of Lake Michigan, a brick house, w
15 rooms and all modern improvements about 5 ac
of ground, a brick barn, and a variety of fult. I
further particulars address Box 88. Highland Park.

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200-acre farm, part trade.
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And other farms for sale and exchange.

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170 RSALE—GOOD FARM, e40 ACRES, 55 MILES

west of Chicago: \$25 per acre to one-third down; no
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On the Fox River, near Aurors, Kane Co. inquire
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Ratiroad, or will be exchanged to improved Chicago
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IJOR SALE—IHREE 2-STORY HOUSES, WELL
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IJOR SALE—LOT ENOWN AS NO. 151 NORTH
Curtisses, cheap for cash Apply at SPRINGER'S
Iron yard, 68 South Clinton-st.

POR SALE—RESIDENCE—31.600 EQUITY FOR 2400 cash: a big bargain: balance easy. Address O 27. Tribune office.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED. WANTED-WELL LOCATED KANSAS LANDS.
Good city residence in good location.
Good village property in exchange for city.
Real estate owners wishing to sell to give me prices
I want only good property.
E. L. CANFIELD, 59 LaSalle-st. E. L. CANFIELD, 39 LaSalle-st.

WANTED-TO BUY FOR CASH-A VACANT LOT
on paved street west of Union Park, between
Lake-st. and Adams. GOODRIDGE & STOKES, 259
WEST Madison-st.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE A HOME ON SOME
good residence street. Will give secured notes,
payable in three years; 10 per cent interest. Give fall
description and price. Address Y 23, Tribune office.

BOARDING AND LODGING.

1 SOUTH SHELDON-ST.—A FURNISHED SUITE moderate.

12 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—NICELY-FURNISHED rooms to rent, with first-class board; terms moderate.

12 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—NICELY-FURNISHED rooms with board; will take part pay in coal.

13 NORTH THROOP-ST.—NEATLY-FURNISHED rooms with board; will take part pay in coal. 14 SOUTH ANN-ST.—ROOMS, WITH BOARD, So
15 POWER.
15 NORTH SANGAMON-ST.—BOARD IN A PRIgather, and who would like "something to eat."
15 NORTH CURTIS-ST.—A COUPLE OF GENaprivate family on the confortable home in
a private family. a private family.

24 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—ROOMS FOR GENT
and wiles or two gents; near business centre;
pleasant locality.

26 BISHOF COURT—FOR RENT, WITH BOARD,
near Madison-st. cars. 26 ABERDEEN-ST. -TWO PLEASANT FRONT rooms to rent, with or without board. 47 SOUTH ASHLAND-AV.—BOARD WITH VERY desitable rooms and location.

48 SOUTH CARPENTER-TS.—THE NEW AND TO SEARCH SOUTH CARPENTER-TS.—THE NEW AND Confortable homes for the winter; rooms very desirable with hot and cold water, speaking tubes, prates, gas, bath, etc., convenient to Madison and Randolph-st. cars; countes ace immodated with rooms and board as above at \$12 to \$14 per week; table unsurpassed. 48 SOUTH ANN-ST.-ROOMS ON SECOND FLOOR, board: also a single room. 48 SOUTH ADA-ST.-LARGE ROOM, WITH Madison-st.

55 ASHLAND-AV.—STONE-FRONT, ELEGANT55 In furnished alcove room, and single one; superior table; private family; location unsurpassed; opposite bark; references.

78 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—A FURNISHED room for rent, with board.

80 PARK-AV. NEAR UNION PARK—FINE front room, with good board for two; furnished or unfurnished; modern improvements. Prices low.

80 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—NICELY FURNISH90 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—NICELY FURNISH91 ASHLAND-AV., NEAR MONEOE-ST.—NICEST goats or indices at very lowest terms; all modern comforts; desirable location for Rash College students.

92 SOUTH GREEN-ST. CORNER MONROE-98 SOUTH GREEN-ST.. CORNER MONROE—
gle, with or without board.

107 SOUTH PEORIA-ST. TO RENT WITH
board, furnished room, hot and cold water;
bested by furnace. Private family. 118 NORTH SHELDON-ST.-FURNISHED FIRST or second story rooms; private family; terms very reasonable. 120 south MORGAN-ST.—TO RENT, FUR-without board. with the state of 139 SOUTH GREEN-ST.—PLEASANT ROOMS nicely furnished, with board, at reasonable terms: also one unfurnished room. 143 SOUTH PEORIA-ST. - PLEASANT FUR nished rooms, with or without board: private 161 PARK-AV.—BOARD AND FURNISHED room; terms moderate. room; terms moderate.

170 WEST MONROE-ST.—A FIRST-CLASS TAday-boarders wanted.

179 PARK-AV.—A NICKLY FURNISHED ROOM,
with board, for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen. All conveniences.

211 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—FURNISHED
dated. 259 WEST ADAMS-ST.-LARGE FURNISHED front room, with board: terms low. 300 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—TO RENT, FUR-nished rooms, en suite or single, with board. 304 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—LARGE FUR-nished room, soutcern exposure; also one single bedroom; with first-class table board; references required. 307 WEST JACKSON-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS with board; ladies or gents; private family. 314 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. - PLEASANT rooms with board; terms reasonable; references required. ences required.

222 ADAMS-ST.—TWO PLEASANT BOOMS.

328 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—DESIRABLE
table-boarders accommodated.

483 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—ONE SOUTH-front alcove room, second floor; one square room, suitable for two gentlemen or man and wife. 487 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., EAST OF PARK, south front rooms, with board. 604 WEST ADAMS-ST.-FURNISHED ROOMS, with board. 630 WEST ADAMS-ST.—PLEASANT FURNISHed and unturnished rooms, either in suites or
single, with board.
634 WEST ADAMS-ST.—PLEASANT ROOMS
dations. nicely furnished with board. Barn accommodations. 687 ADAMS-ST... FIRST-CLASS SIBOARD AT reasonable rates; some desirable rooms can be had near by.

had near by.

831 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—BOARD AND room for two (private family); accommodations for horse if desired; terms reasonable.

BACK PARLOR EXTENSION, AND SMALL BE-block of Ogden-av. care, to let, with first-class board in strictly private family, to single gentlemen. Parties willing to pay for such accommodations will do well to look at these rooms. References exchanged. Address Y 94, Tribune office.

DESIRABLE ROOMS TO RENT, WITH BOARD, at Park View, 427 and 429 West Monroe-st., opposite Jefferson Park. site Jefferson Park.

OENTLEMAN AND WIFE CAN BE ACCOMMODITY of the with board and handsomely furnished alcove suite, in private family in one of the most elegant locations on the West Size. Good table and a pleasant home. Y 65. Tribune office. tions on the West Side. Good table and a pleasant home. Yest Tribune office.

PAMILIES DESIRING THE COMPORTS OF A quiet home (in a private family) near Union Park, can learn of same by addressing Wot, Tribune office.

TWO SUITES OF ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNITARISHED OR UNITARISHED, with board Ashland-av. and Van Buren-st. Address Y SO, Tribune office.

WEST SIDE, TWENTY MINUTES: WALK PROM State and Madison-sta.—Large front room, hot and cold a O rooms, with board.

16 AND 18 EAST ADAMS-ST. —FURNISHED
16 rooms to rent near the Exposition Building; dayboard also; terms reasonable.

18 ELDRIDGE-COURT—DESIBABLE UN PURnished rooms, or furnished to suit parties renting. References exchanged.

25 THIRTY-THIRD-ST.—A PLEASANT SOUTH
room, water, gax, and privileges of bath-room,
with board, for two gentlemen or gentleman and wife;
\$50 per month.

21 EAST WASHINGTON-ST.—ENGLISH HOUSE—
New excellent rooms, with board, from \$5 to \$7
per week; 21 restaurant tickets for \$4.

20 PECK-COURT—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM
to rert, with board; also other desirable rooms.

42 PECK-COURT—FURNISHED AND UNFUR-

43 PECK-COURT-FURNISHED AND UNFURrooms with board.

184 AND 186 SOUTH STATE-ST.—NICELT-FURNISH
184 AND 186 SOUTH STATE-ST.—NICELT-FURNISH
185 TWENTY-FIFTH-ST.—NICELT FURNISH
185 TWENTY-FIFTH-ST.—NICELT FURNISH
186 AND 186 SOUTH STATE-ST.—PURNISH
187 TWENTY-FIFTH-ST.—NICELT FURNISH
188 TWENTY-FIFTH-ST.—NICELT FURNISH
189 TWENTY-FIFTH-ST.—NICELT FURNISH
180 TWENTY-FIFTH-ST.—NICELT AND HEAT AND HEAT FOR TWO
180 TWENTY-FIFTH-ST.—NICELT FURNISH
180 TWENTY-FIFTH 43 PECK-COURT-FURNISHED AND UNFUR-rooms with board.

BOARDING AND LODGING. South Side—Continued.

388 WABASH-AV.—WITH BOARD, A DESIRAroom. Refences.

392 MICHIGAN-AV.—CHOICE ROOMS, EN

suite and single, with board. 396 MICHIGAN-AV. FURNIBHED FRONT room: also room for two gentlemen, with 400 nished rooms, with board.

412 MICHIGAN-AV. — HANDSOMELY - FUR412 MICHIGAN-AV., CORNER FOURTEENTHrequired. required.

422 WABASH-AV.—TWO PLEASANT ROOMSON
first floor adjoining, bath-room and closel,
furnished or unfurnished single or en suite, with board.

441 moon and single rooms, with board; references
exchanged; day boarders accommodated.

499 WABASH-AV.—NICELT FURNISHED

WABASH-AV.—NICELT FURNISHED

WORLD ANALY—A SUITE OF PRONT 577 MICHIGAN-AV.—A SUITE OF FRONT rooms, handsomely furnished, with first-class 605 MICHIGAN-AV.—TO RENT, TWO VERY with good board, in a private family; pleasant home at most reasonable rates. 608 WABASH-AV.—ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN suite, for gentlemen; breakfast and tea if desired. References. 673 WABASH-AV.—ONE LARGE FURNISHED from on first floor; also single from room, with board: table boarders accommodated; reference exchanged. 676 WABASH-AV.—TU RENT, WITH BOARD, very nicely furnished rooms; best of references given and required. 683 WABASH-AV.-PLEASANT ROOMS WITH OCO board.

OCO board.

OCO board.

OCO printed rooms suitable for grutteman and wife, or gentleman, with private family, and comforts of good home and table; references exchanged. of good home and table; reterences exchanged.

743 MICHIGAN-AV. — LARGE FURNISHED room with board in private family.

748 MICHIGAN-AV.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD, dations first-class in every respect. 4 C a fine suite of rooms ou parlor floor; accommodations first-class in every respect.

754 MICHIGAN-AN.—DESIRABLE FURNISHED rooms with board.

776 one double and one slargie room; modern improvements; good table. Call for terms. Only three doors south of Twenty-second st.

791 WABASH-AV.—BURNISHED ROOMS, WITH first-class board, at reasonable rates.

830 MICHIGAN-AV.—PURNISHED ROOMS, WITH first-class board, at reasonable rates.

843 WABASH-AV.—PURNISHED ROOMS, WITH first-class board, reference exchanged.

843 WABASH-AV.—BUARDING—LARGE FRONT ROOMS, with cool board, suitable for two gentlemen or man and wife.

903 MICHIGAN-AV.—LARGE FURNISHED front room with boord, suitable for gentleman and wife er two gentlemen, at \$30 per month.

924 MICHIGAN-AV.—LARGE FURNISHED front room with boord, suitable for gentleman and wife er two gentlemen, at \$30 per month.

924 MICHIGAN-AV.—PURSANT FRONT SUITE board; terms reasonable.

1001 wabash-AV.—ONE ALCOVE FRONT rooms suitable for family or single gentlemen.

1002 AND 1004 WABASH-AV.—DNSIRABLE front and other rooms with board.

1002 front and other rooms with board.

1119 INDIANA-AV. NEAR TWENTY-FOURTHwith board; also, one or two other rooms; fine location;
private family; references.

1152 WABASH-AV.—TWO SUITES NICELY
fornished rooms and single room with board.

1194 PRAIRIE-AV.—MARBLE FRONT, NORTH
of Twenty-slith-st.— densant room furnished
or unfurnished, with good board. Terms moderate.

1346 PRAIRIE-AV.—WELL FURNISHED
references required. 1449 INDIANA-AV.-FIRST-CLASS ACCOM 1462 PRAIRIE-AV.—PLEASANT FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms, with board; terms reasonable. reasonable.

A SUITE OF 3' ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED, a south, east and west front, open graic, bath, and closets, all on first floor, to rens with first-class board avenue, south of Twenty-second-st. X-40. Tribune.

MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR THIRTEENTH-ST., Front allove room, unfurnished, other room ruralshed, to rent with board. Well, Tribune office. turnlabed, to rent with board. Well, Tribune office.

Northwest Cor. Prairie. Av. and twentysixth-st.—Two desirable front rooms, with board.

On Wabash. Av.. Near Twelfth-st.—To
rent. handsomely furnished front room, with
board; private family. Address Will, Tribune office.

One Gentleman Boarder Can Be Accommodated in a private family near Oakisand
Station. References required. For particulars address
vt7. Tribune office.

Superior Board, with Pleasant front
oroma, having every convenience, can be obtained
in first-class private residence in vicinity of Chicago
University. Address X 91, Tribune office.
Two very desirable Rooms with Board. University. Address X 91, Tribune office.

TWO VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS WITH BOARD, In privace family on Michigan-av., near Eighteenth-st.; location unsurpassed; none but responsible persons and willing to pay a reasonable price need apply. Address X 61, Tribune office.

TWO PLEASANT BOOMS, WITH FIRST-CLASS board, in private family on Michigan-av., near Thirteenth-st. Z 33, Tribune office.

TWO ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS ON THE South Side to rent with board, for Isdics only. Address Z 76, Tribune office.

328 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — DESIRABLE dress Z78, Tribune effice.

341 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — FURNISHED Day-boarders wanned.

341 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — FURNISHED Day-boarders wanned.

361 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — FURNISHED Day-boarders wanned.

365 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — TWO NICELY-turnished rooms, with board.

365 WEST RANDOLPH-ST. — A FEW GENTLE.—

366 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — FURNISHED Day-board bable and at reasonable price.

366 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — TURNISHED TOOMS WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — FURNISHED DOWN TO WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — TURNISHED TO WITHOUT DOWN TO WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — TURNISHED DOWN TO WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — TURNISHED TO WITHOUT DOWN TO WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — TURNISHED DOWN, WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — TURNISHED DOWN, WIST WASHINGTON-ST. — TURNISHED DOWN, WITH DAY ALCOVE AND WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — FURNISHED DOWN, WITH DAY ALCOVE AND WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — FURNISHED DOWN, WITH DAY ALCOVE AND WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — FURNISHED DOWN, WITH DAY ALCOVE AND WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — FURNISHED DOWN, WITH DAY ALCOVE AND WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — FURNISHED DOWN, WITH DAY ALCOVE AND WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — FURNISHED DOWN, WITH DAY ALCOVE AND WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — FURNISHED DOWN, WITH DAY ALCOVE AND WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — FURNISHED DOWN, WITH DAY ALCOVE AND WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — FURNISHED DOWN, WITH DAY ALCOVE AND WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — FURNISHED DOWN, WITH DAY ALCOVE AND WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — FURNISHED DOWN, WITH DAY ALCOVE AND WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — FURNISHED DOWN, WITH DAY ALCOVE AND WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — FURNISHED DOWN, WITH DAY ALCOVE AND WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — FURNISHED DOWN, WITH DAY ALCOVE AND WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — FURNISHED DOWN, WITH DAY ALCOVE AND WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — FURNISHED DOWN, WITH DAY ALCOVE AND WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — FURNISHED DAY WEST WASHINGT without board, for gentleman and wite or two gentlemen; terms reasonable.

423 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. - FURNISHED Torons, with board, also few day boarders.

450 WEST RAN DOLPH-ST. - FRONT ALCOVE AND WEST ADAMS-ST. - A VERY NICE SUITE of front rooms, second floor, unfurnished except carpets will be vacated oct. 1; to rent, with board.

477 WASHINGTON-ST. - NICELY-FURNISHED AND WITH TORONS WILLIAM WEST WASHINGTON-ST. - ONE SOUTH-room, suite of rooms and board for three or four gentlemen; good board appearance of the properties.

483 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. - ONE SOUTH-room, suitable for two gentlemen or man and wife.

487 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. - RAST OF PARK, and the properties of the proper 530 west monroes with board.

530 nished room, with large south windows and first-class board for gentleman and wife or two young gentlemen; references requested.

600 ADAMS-ST.—TO RENT—WITH BOARD, A set all modern conveniences.

gentlemen.

244 INDIANA-ST.—TO RENT. WITH BOARD,
The large front room on second floor, suitable
for scottleman and wife or two single gents; hot and
cold water, fire and gas.

247 INDIANA-ST.. NEAR STATE—PARLOR
for gentleman and wife or two single gents; hot and
cold water, fire and gas.

247 INDIANA-ST.. NEAR STATE—PARLOR
for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen. Also a few
day boarders wanted with the use of bash-room.

248 DEARBORN-AV.—NICELY-FURNISHED
board; also, table-board for two or three persons.

256 ONTARIO-ST.—A LARGE AND SINGLE
room, with board.

270 SUPERIOR-ST.—BOOMS, FURNISHED OR 270 SUPERIOR-ST.-ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, with or without board. 272 CHICAGO-AV.—A FURNISHED ROOM TO wife or two gentlemen.

308 E. INDIANA-ST.—ONE LARGE FRONT room; also, pleasant side rooms, with board.

A SUITE OF FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT, with board, on North Side; private family, Address Y 70, Tribune office. DOARDING ON NORTH SIDE, WITH TWO NICEby furnished rooms adjoining each other; size, one
single room. Loca to a urst-class and surroundings desirable. Address Y of, Tribune office.

DOARDING ON THE NORTH SIDE FOR TWO
gentlemen in large south room, with all modern
conveniences. Address Y 08, Tribune office.

Dearding on the North sole with all moders conveniences. Address 708, tribune office.

Dearborn-average with the property of t

Tribune office.

DOARD-A SUITE OF UNFURNISHED ROOMS with first-class board by a gentleman, wife, and baby; also room and board for nurse girl; references given and required. Address X7, Tribune office.

DOARD-I WISH BOARD IN PART EXCHANGE D for a new plano; will give a bargain; balance upon easy payments. Address W 18, Tribune office.

DOARD-FOR TWO MARRIED COUPLE IN PRI-D vate family; must be first-class accommodations and very moderate terms. Address with full particular w 62, Tribune office.

DOARD-TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS (EXCEPT family; cast of State-8t. (South Side.) Address W 195, Tribune office. DOARD—AND SUITE OF LARGE FRONT ROOMS.

Do gentieman and wife, furnished, or unfurnishes except carpets and curtains; on worth or south Side South preferred: must be first-class in every particular. Address P. O. Box 38s. BOARD—IN PRIVATE FAMILY IN DESIRABLE locality between Twentieth and Twenty-fourtists, by contieman and wife; or would rent room if convenient to good table-board. Address W 14. Tribune.

BOARD—WITH ROOM IN FRENCH FAMILY ON North Side, by a young man. Address W 15, Iribune office. DOARD—WITH ECOM ON NORTH OR SOUTH Side, by a gentieman; must be a destrable place; references given and required; no cheap boarding-bouse need respond. Room 6, 142 LaSalice*.

DOARD—WITH TWO OR THERE ROOMS, BY three young gentiemen; must be on South Side. Address V 79, Tribune office. DOARD—BY A WIDOW LADY EMPLOYED DURDOARD—BY A WIDOW LADY ENGLAND.

BOARD—BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE; MUST BE
BOARD—A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE DESIRE
On the South Side. A family of refinement and fratclass contains a commodations required. East referces out and accommodations required. East referces out and accommodations required. East referced confidential. Address. with price, Xe7, Iribuna.

BOARD—BY A WIDOW LADY EMPLOYED DURDIG the day, an unfurnished room with board in a
private family; West Side preferred. Address Y 38,
Iribune office. private family; West side preferred. Address Y 28, Tribune office.

DOARD—LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOM, ALCOVE preferred, with board for self and wrie in a quiet family, near to business centre, will pay \$9 a week. T 6, Tribune office.

DOARD—BY A SINGLE GENTLEMAN IN A PRI-vate family, on either North or South Side, or would rent a room. Best of references. Z7. Tribune.

DOARD—BY A SINGLE GENTLEMAN IN A PRI-vate family preferred; permanent: state price. Z 83, Tribune office.

DOARD—GIBEST-CLASS)—BY A YOUNG GENTLE-man, with a large, handsomely furnished room, in a prisant saully where there are few or no other boardent. South Side; references. Y 56, Tribune office.

DOARD—WITH TWO PLEASANT, UNFUGNISHED rooms, for self, wife, and little girl 3 y-ars; South or West Side; will not notice answers unless particulars and price are stated; terms must be low. Address Z 28, Tribune office.

DOARD—ON THE SOUTH SIDE FOR TWO GEN-DOARD-ON THE SOUTH SIDE FOR TWO GEN-lemen, members of the Board of Trade; supper and breakfast; permanent if acroeable; private family preferred. Address Z 64, Tribune office. preferred. Address Z 64, Tribune office.

DOARD—WITH FURNISHED ROOMS ON SOUTH Side east of State-st. for gentleman, wife, and family (two little girls and baby). Address Z 66, Tribune office.

DOARD—FOR GENTLEMAN AND WIFE IN PRI-vate family; seate accommodations and price of board. Address A 2, Tribune office.

DOARD—I WOULD LIKE TO FIND IN A FIRST-class private family nicely furnished rooms and good board for three adults. Address, with particulars, Z 65. Tribune office.

DOARD—BY A TOUNG LADT, ON THE WEST OF North Side. In a private family, or where there are few other boarders; room-mate preferred. Address, giving location and terms, A 10, Tribune office.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. A LAIGE ASSORTMENT OF OUR OWN MANUfacture—Pleasure and business buggles and phaetons, end and side springs, and four and alx-seat rockaways, Victorias, coupes, etc., at very reasonable prices;
also, the Abbot Downing Co., Concord. express wagons
and trucks: also number good second-hand buggles and
carriages and Cortland platform wagon that we will sell
exceedingly cheap. PENNOYER & CO., 300 to 300
Wabash-av. A SOUND, LIGHT HORSE, FREE DRIVER, KIND A and gentle, \$40; new open baggles, \$50; first-class adde-bars, \$75. 276 West is and olph. A 7400 WEST MADISON, 2 PHAETONS, 2 TOPA Tuggries, 1 open buggy, 1 landau, 1 landaulette, 1
express wagon.

A BARGAIN FOR WANT OF USE-A VEBY
A handsome little horse, very speedy, sound and gentie, for 88x, cost \$225; 2 chunky business horses, 835
each, and choice of 2 gentic buggy mares for \$40; a
strong express wagon, \$25; good business buggy, \$35;
use of Blue Island-av. A CONCORD TOP BUGGY (COAN & TEN BROEKE make) and handsome road wagon very low for cash; 5 open buggles and 2-seated democrat wagons, \$20 to \$40; must be sold. 1118 West Lake-st. cash; 6 open buggles and 2-seated democrat wagons, \$20 to \$40; music be sold. 118 West Lake-8.

A PAIR OF HALP BLOOD NORMAN MARES, 4 and 5 years old, and weigh 1,200 pounds each, for sale cheap for cash. Call in rear of 150 West Monroe.

A T 138 MICHIGAN-AV., ONE GOOD SQUARE A chestnut road horse, a pretty saddle mare, and a perfect pony of fine form and figure, children can ride and drive him; some good work mules at low figures; one fine single harness and two express wagons. Call and see them; we are closing out and mean business. E. C. ANTHONY & CO.

A RESPONSIBLE PARTY WANTS TO HIRE horse and buggy; good care; owner can use Sundays, JOHNSTON, 160 South Water-8.

A TTENTION — THE LOWEST-PRICED FIRST-A class carriage-house is at 288 and 300 Wabsh-av. The quality of our goods is unquestionable, and our prices lower than the lowest.

A GOOD COVERED GROCERY-WAGON FOR \$53; at 82 West Thirteenth-8t.

A GOOD HORSE AND HARNESS FOR SALE cheap for cash, or exchange for new or second-hand furniture. 152 South Haisted-st.

CHEAP WORK HORSES FOR SALE. ALSO, A

EXCELLENT FRESH FEED AND GOOD CARE OF horses, at Beckwith farm, near Morgan Park; good stabling in winter, and as low as elsewhere. 108 and 110 Franklin-st.

L horses, at Beckwith farm, near Morgan Park; good stabling in winter, and as low as elsewhere. 108 and 110 Franklin.st.

POR SALE—AT A BARGAIN:

1 second-hand coupe.
1 second-hand coupy phaeton.
1 second-hand phaeton.
1 second-hand coupy phaeton.
1 second-hand victoria.
2 second-hand victoria.
2 second-hand victoria.
3 second-hand victoria.
4 second-hand victoria.
5 second-hand victoria Willow; must be sold before Tuesday, Sept. 25.

POR SALE—A NEARLY NEW TWO-WHEEL chalse, to be seen at Studebaker's Carriage Repository. Michigan-av.

POR SALE—BORSE, BUGGY, AND HARNESS IN good condition: very little used. Apply at 123 Archer-av.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD LIGHT INClosed rocksway; will take a buggy as part pay. X 22, Tribune office.

workers from \$25 to \$60; a good top buggy to exchange for double carriage harnes or good express wagon and narrees. 221 Twenty-second-si.

LOR SALE-FULL LEATHER TOP BUGGIES, open buggles, two and one-tested democrats, top elivery and grocers wagons; repairing, painting, and ring, etc. C. J. HULL, corner Archer-av. and Byahneli-st.

FOR SALE-CHEAP-GOOD BUSINESS HORSE.

BORGY. and harness. 142 Lake-st., accord floor.

FOR SALE-A FIRST-CLASS LEATHER-TOP
phaseton; no reasonable offer refused. Call at 315

West Taylor-st.

FOR SALE-CHEAP POR CASH-A NEARLY NEW
C spring obsector. Pennoyer & Shaw's make; also a
good harness. S. G. HEALD, Room IZ. 128 Moarce-st.

FOR SALE-GOOD BAY MARE, KIND, SOUND,
and particularly adapted for family use. Y 37,
Tribune office. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—ONE ROAN MARE. SOUND AND kind, for burgy or saddle; child can ride or drive her. Inquire at 88 LaSalle-st., Room 14.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS FAMILY HORSE, sound and kind for lady to drive; must be soid. MITCHELL'S, SS West Lake-st.

MITCHELL'S, CSS WEST LARS-SI.

POR SALE-MAKE AN OFF ER FOR CALIFURNIA STREET, at Watchbuse northwest corner Union and Carroll-str.

POR SALE-MIRST-CLASS DRIVING HORSE, STREET, at Watchbuse northwest corner Union and Carroll-str.

POR SALE-FIRST-CLASS DRIVING HORSE, SQUARE-SOR SALE-SIRST-CLASS DRIVING HORSE, SOR SALE-SIRST-CLASS DRIVING HORSE, SOR SALE-SIRST-CLASS WEST-LARS-SIR MAINOR HANDSOME BLACK FONY; also, 4 fine single drivers, at 54 West Madison-st.

POR SALE-SMAIL PONY; CHRAP IF TAKEN At Once. Inquire at M. C. Depot, Twenty-second-st.

POR SALE-A FINE PAIR OF BLACK MARKS, Just the team for a pole burgy or coupe: also three or four good single drivers, and somether from \$75 to \$100. At 763 Michigan.

POR SALE-BUILDING 176 WEST HARRISON-ST., saliable for small livery barn, blacksmith or wagon shop, price \$300. TRUE-SBLL & BROWN, 178 Dear-

POR SALE—BUILDING 178 WEST HARRISON-ST.

RSIISABLE For small livery bare, blacksmith or wagon
shop, price \$350. TRUESDELL & BROWN, 178 Bearborn-st.

POR SALE—HORSE. TOP-BUGGY, AND HARners, as the owner is going to leave the city; cost
ski, Rsom;

TOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD TW PAY A LOAN—
3-scat open baronche, balf too and glass front
clurence. See them at 178 West Harrison-st. and leave
best offer at 178 Dearborn-st., first floor.

POR EXCHANGE SPAN OF FINE BUGGY—
Thorses, buggy, and harness, for mison-work. Address 207, Tribune office.

HORSE, BUGGY, AND HARNESS WANTED FOR
good land in Wisconsin; horse must be kind; good
trade given. X 23, Tribune office.

HORSES WINTERED, TAKEN-AND RETURNED;
plenty of barn room; choice fall pasturage. Inquire C. H. BEERS, 235 State-st., 9, 10 10:20 a. m.

HORSE, SIDE-BAR BUGGY, AND HARNESS FOR H. pienty of barn room; choice fail pasturage. Inquire C. H. BEERS, 215 State-st., bio 10:20 a. m.

H. ORSE, SIDE-BAR BUGGY. AND HARNESS FOR H. sale st a bargain; horse a splendid driver, trots in three minutes, writen guarantee given of his being perfectly sound; buggy and harness in excellent order. Inquire at Woodruft Hotel stables for horse "Nod."

HANDSOME SORREL MARE, FINE STEPPER; also new Parsons & Nevilie phacton and harness. Inquire at Woodruft House stables, Wabah-av. and Twenty-drist-st.

HAVE A FINE THOROUGHBRED HORSE I have refused \$750 for, I will now sell for Fidelity Savings Bank deposits, baving a way to use such pay. Address X 83, Tribuse office.

TO EXCHANGE—A NEARLY NEW PENNUYER buggy for draft horse. Call at 411 Fifth-av.

WANTED—A GOOD HORSE IN EXCHANGE FOR carpenter work and materials, or for general job work. Apply D. B. RICE, 154 Twenty-first-st.

WANTED—A LOIGH TEN-PASSENGER OMNIBUS in good condition at a bargain for cash; also a barouche or clarence in exchange for 40 acres good finuer land in Clark County, Ill. Apply at 100 Dearborn-st. E. WINNE.

WANTED—A GOOD STYLE SECOND-HAND change for choice and the serving machine, its of rosh, shading-furnace. WANTED—A GOOD DRAUGHT HORSE IN EXchange for choice of roofing, heating-furnace. WANTED—A GOOD DRAUGHT HORSE IN EXchange for choice of roofing, heating-furnace. WANTED—A GOOD DRAUGHT HORSE IN EXchange for choice of roofing, heating-furnace. WANTED—A GOOD DRAUGHT HORSE IN EXchange for choice of roofing, heating-furnace. Swing machine, its 4-panel doors, and buggy harness. Only and Tucaday.

WANTED—A GOOD DRAUGHT HORSE IN EXchange for choice of roofing, heating-furnace. Swing machine, its 4-panel doors, and buggy harness. Only and Tucaday.

WANTED—TO BUY, A GOOD WORK-HORSE AT 400 South Ciliton-st.

day and Tuesday.

WANTED—TO BUY, A GOOD WORK-HORSE AT
400 South Clinton-st.

WANTED—TO BUY—A SECOND-HAND FARMwagon but little used; standard make; cheap for
cash. Address X 63, Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD PONY; ALSO SADDLE AND
saddlebags. Address, stating lowest cash price,
X 68, Tribune office. Ve saidlebags. Address, stating lowest cash price, I ce, Tribune office.

WANTED — HORSE, COVERED WAGON, AND harness for cash. Address Y 22, Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD BUGGY HORSE; WILL GIVE a good trade for same in real estate and some cash: tribune office.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE BUSINESS HORSE, which is a light spring delivery wagon. Call or address, stating price, R, & Maxwell-4t.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—A SOUND HORSE weighing about 1, 200 pounds; will give gold watch and cash. Z 34, Tribune office.

WANTED—TARM OF LARGE MULES; WILL give one small mule, one horse, and cash. Z 33, Tribune office.

Tribune office.

W give one small mule, one horse, and cash. Z 33, Tribune office.

W ANTED—A NEW SIDE-SPRING BUSINESS Upgry, with extra long box. Makers please address W. SPRINGER, e8 South Clinton-st.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH. FIRST-CLASS buggr horse: must be either black or bay, and good travelor. Address P, 154 Twenty-second-st.

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND SET OF DOUBLE-carriage. State lowest price. Address Y 58, Tribune.

W ANTED—TO EXCHANGE A HEAVY WAGON W suitable for hauling coal for coal. Apply at SPRINGER'S iron-Yard, 66 and 88 South Clinton-st.

W ANTED—A GOOD-LOOKING, GENTLE BUGGY borse, 900 or 1,000 pounds, four minutes, black or dark sorrei, no blemish, \$50 cash. Address Z 12, Tribune office. CHEAP WORK HORSES FOR SALE. ALSO, A double harness and farmer-wagon cheap. At 158

WILL EXCHANGE—OLD BUSINESS BUGGT AND \$25 in cash for horse worth \$50, 1607 State st. WANTED-A LIGHT-COVERED WAGON, SUITA-Lake-av.

Will SACRIFICE FOR CASH, BROWN MARE 5
years old, can and will show 2:50; bay gelding
7 years old, will show 2:45 on Dexter Park; they are
sound, gentle, and safe for family or road use; can be
seen at Cooper's stable, 2 and 4 Monroe-st.: I mean
business. W. E. BARN WELL, Muskegven, Mich.

business. W. E. BARNWELL. Muskegou, Mich.

WANTED—CHEAP FOR CASH—20 GOOD LOOKing horses; sore in front legs. Call sharp at
181 West Lake-st.

WANTED — TO BUT — 10 MODERATE-SIZED
mules for which a fair price will be paid. Inquire at 317 Fifth-av.

WANTED—TO HIRE—TWO LIGHT COVERED
wagons with single horses for two weeks, with
prospect of longer employment. Address Z IR, Tribune.

WANTED—GOOD BUGGY, HORSE CHEAP FOR
CASH. 1281 State-st.

HORSES FOR SALE CHEAP, TWO DELIVING TV cash, 1281 State-st.

5 HORSES FOR SALE CHEAP, TWO DRIVING ponies, warranted quiet, two large work horses, one mare, \$25. 8. FALMER, 672 West Madison-st.

6 HORSES FOR SALE CHEAP IF CALLED FOR immediately; one nice pony, \$25; also, 3 omnibuses cheap. 747 West Madison-st.

PARTNERS WANTED.

PARTNER WANTED—TO PUT \$15,000 TO \$25,000 Into staple manufacturing business in Chicago. Only factory of the kind in the city. GALLUP & CAMERON. Address JAMES B. GALLOWAY, 110 Dearborn-st. A Into staple manufacturing business in Chicago.
Only factory of the kind in the city. GALLUF &
CAMERON. Address JAMES B. GALLOWAY, 110
Dearborn-st.
PARTNER WANTED—A GENTLEMAN WITH
I \$3.000 cash to take a one-half interest in a large
stand profitable outless in Chicago; must be a thorough
business man, of integrity and good executive ability,
and possess the money (no trade desired.) To a party
with the above requirements an excellent opportunity
for a partnership in a legitimate business that will bear
the fullest in estigation will be presented. Address I
21, Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—TO FUT \$13.000 TO \$25,000
Into staple manufacturing business in Chicago.
Only factory of the kind in the city. GALLUF &
CAMERON. 110 Dearborn-st. JAS. B. GALLOWAT.

DARTNER WANTED—SOD—AN ACTIVE MAN
I with this amount can have half interest in a strictly frat-class business paying \$3,000 yearly. Address Y
1, Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—WITH CAPITAL—FOR THE
manufacture and sale of my adjustable barb and
wire fastener for wire fence. The best stricle yet
offered to the public. Address 47 West Washingtonsit, or call between the hours of 1 and 59, m. W. G.
COLLSON.

DARTNER WANTED—WITH \$3,000 TO \$3,000
Capital, in a cew patent article; sales only to
wholosale dry goods and millinery houses; German
preferred: references exchanged. Address X 107,
Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—WITH \$5,000 OR SQ,000

Capital, in a cew patent article; sales only to
wholosale dry goods and millinery houses; German
preferred: references exchanged. Address X 107,
Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—WITH \$5,000 one acquainted
with the business and prepared to travel preferred. X
11, Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—STABLISHED HAT AND
fur trade paying \$600 per month; capital employed. Address Z 88, Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—STABLISHED HAT AND
active man, minterest in some good reliable manufacturing or mercantile business in the groves. Address
Z 56, Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—A FARTY WITH SEVERAL
I thousand dollars to Join the undera ARTITUDE AND STATES AND ADDRESS OF THE STATES OF THE STATES

and good retail trade. Address JEWELER, Twenty-second-st.

PARTNER WANTED-TO TAKE A THIRD terest in a manufacturing business that will from 250 to 500 per cent; must have from 30,00 \$3,000 capital; it will bear the closest investigated \$4,000 capital; it will bear the closest investigated \$4,000 capital; it will bear the closest investigated \$4,000 capital; it will be a closest investigated to the closest investigated to the closest in the control of the closest investigated to the closest south; in a cent closest very desirable. Address As, Tribune office, and the closest investigated to the closest south \$5,000 to \$5,000; business a monopoly.

monthly installments:

516 buys a good cook-stove, with trimmings.

510 buys a nice base-burner heating-stove.

rauges, and parior sloves, oil-clotia, crockery, distarroom and kitchen furniture, and sverything in the
line of household goods, cheap for cash, or on easy installments; good goods and square dealing suaranteed,
ULICK BOURKE, 82 West Madison-st.

A LARGE, HANDSOME BEDSTEAD FOR \$20.00187
A \$35; a black Bair-cloth lounce for \$10, cost \$27.

empire bedstead (full size) for \$20, cost \$46; all nearly
new and perfect. These are bargains. 318 State-st., second floor, front rooms.

CACH PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS IN LARGE
or small lots. Furniture of private residences parchased. 78 and 80 Van Buren-st.

COMFORTS, \$1 AND UTWARDS; MATTRESSES,
spring beds, feathers, and all kinds of bedding, at
WHIPPLE'S Manufactory, 37 State-st. Oid mattreases and feathers recovated.

F. COGSWELL'S, 378 WEST MADISON-ST., FOR
N. low prices for good furniture. Farior suits, \$35,
\$45, \$65, \$86; upholstered casy chairs, \$8, \$10 to \$25;
marble-top tables, \$5, \$60, \$7.75, \$10.50 to \$15; siteboards, \$25 to \$45; secretary bookcases, \$50, \$35 to
\$53, \$45, \$65, \$55, \$75, and upwards. Bod lounges, French
bloom of the kinds of furnitural-schold and terry,
and all other kinds of furnitural-schold and terry,
and carpets. You can furnish your home or
casy installments at F. COGSWELL'S, 378 West Madjon-st. All goods warranted.

LOR SALE—CHEAP—A GOOD NEW BASE-BURB
or, latest style. 142 Lake-st., second foor.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A GOOD new manufichen furniture. Inquire at \$38 Carroll-av.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—KITCHEN. DININGrooms and bath-room for rent at \$45 por mouth; house
in splendid condition and location first-class. Inquire
at 257 Warren-av., or cl South Clark-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, THE FURNITURE FOR SALE—TWO GOOD COOK-STOVES, CHEAP,
Call the first of the week at 454 North Lassilie-st.

FOR BALE—CHEAP, THE FURNITURE FOR A Free bargain for cash. Address Z 73, Tribune office.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—TWO MENNITURE FOR SALE—TWO GOOD COOK-STOVES, CHEAP,
Call the first of the week at 454 North Lassilie-st.

Call the first of the week at 454 North Lasaliers,
POR SALE—CHEAP, THE FURNITURE OF A E
room house at half cost; it is as good as new and;
great bargain for cash. Address Z 73, Tribune office.

POR SALE—FURNITURE OF 10-ROOM HOUSE,
finest location in the city; parties purchasing can
rent house and take as it stands; will be sold at a nacrinec; owner leaving city, Address, for two days, VR,
Tribune office.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THE PATENT ELliptic spring-bed; patented Feb. 1, 1870. Will see
or trade for a piano or furniture. See model at 628 Wabash-av. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THE PATENT ELLiptic spring-bed; patented Feb. 1, 1879. Will self
obash-av.

For sale—LEGONT PARLOR SET: A BARgain; seven piecca. 273 North-av., up-stairs.

FOR SALE—ELEGONT PARLOR SET: A BARgain; seven piecca. 273 North-av., up-stairs.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—A 10 FERT BY 2 FERT
f dinches gith; frame piec-giase, marde top, git base,
and two massive gilt cornices; also a Stewart cookone of the stairs of the stairs of the stairs.

The sale—FURNITURE, CARPETE, AND HOUSE—
the sale of the stairs of the stairs, and the sale
cath, would rent it to responsible partens, if dealers,
Apply for two days at 1318 indians—av.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—TWO SECOND-HAND REA
double-oven range with water back. As of double-oven range with water back. As good as new.
SSAVY & CO. 40 State-st.

FOR SALE—VERT CHEAP—A FIRST-CLASS FURnace. Been used two months. Will be put up and
warranted. 40 State-st.

FOR FIRST-CLASS HEATING—STOVES 60 TO W.
C METZNER'S and buy the Rotary. It will discount your fuel bill two-thirds. Call and see it work as
left west Randolph-st. Open evenings.

GO TO WHITE'S, left WEST MADISON-ST. FOR
These and companyments. The only firm in Chicago
who can furnish a house complete, from cellate to state,
with choice new goods. All four floors of our new
stone-front belling, cooks. The only firm in Chicago
who can furnish a house complete, from cellate to state,
with choice new goods. All four floors of our new
stone-front belling, cooks. The only firm in Chicago
who can furnish a house complete, from cellate to state,
with choice new goods. All four floors of our new
stone-front belling, cook and heating stoves, and
rangers visiting the city, and cash customers, will
find it to their interest to call on us. If you don't believe it, call and see for yourselven. M. A. LOWELL

& CO., 703 West Madison-st.

HAVE YOUR FURNACES AND STOVES REpaired and put up before cold weather, by W. Q.
SRAVEY & CO., 69 Lake-st., near State. Seavey's
furnasces lower than ever.

WILL PAY THE RIGHEST CAS

WANTED—ONE JUNIOR DRY COODS of Market.

WANTED—AN ACTIVE YOUNG MAN WHO CAN Keep a simple set of books and is not afraid of work; recommendations must be strictly first class. Address Wal, Tribune office.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRY GOODS SALES-man (German). Address, giving references, to J. A. IERIGOLD & Co., 324 West Madison-st.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SHAWL AND dress-goods man; a liberal strangement will be made with an A No. 1 man. Address V 65. Tribune.

WANTED—A BOOK KEEFER WHO CAN LOAN SECOND SALES and the make bimself useful and loan his employer say \$500; salary moderate. Address Z 10, Tribune office.

WANTED—OFFICE-CLERK WHO CAN LOAN WANTED—OFFICE-CLERK WHO CAN LOAN SECOND SALES ADDRESSED SALES ADDRESSED SALES ADDRESSED SALES SALE WANTED-YOUNG MAN AS BOOKKEEPER AND collector; must live on the South Side: 'Inclose references and last place employed. Address Y 15, fribune office,

Tribute office.

WANTED-TOUNG MAN 15 TO 15 YEARS OF age, good peniman, able to assist in office keeping books, etc. State, in own handwriting, wages, etc., expected. Z 54, Tribute office.

WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN competent to take charge of a cloak and millinery store. Apply to HOTCHKIN, PALMER & CO. Wempetent to take charge of a closk and millinery store. Apply to HOTCHKIN, PALMER & CO.

WANTED—FUNTUURE SALESMAN. STATE and Jackson, JOHN MONZEL.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN FOR furs; must come well-recommended; state salary. Also a boy. Address X 74. Tribune office.

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC SALESMAN OF EXPENSION OF EXPENSION

Trades.

WANTED-A PRACTICAL FURRIRR; ALSO, A practical patcher to work on buffalo robes. Apply as 200 and 202 Monroe-st., up-stairs; none but first-class workmen wanted.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS CANE-SEAT CHAIR-maker. Good wages and stea by work. Appleton Chair and Bodstead Factory, Appleton. Wha.

WANTED-BOY TRUNK FINISHERS. APPLY AT once at B. A. HUKMAN'S Trunk Factory, 2100 Morgan-st., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED-BOY FOR MARKET; MUST KNOW something about the business. 768 West Lake.

WANTED-BRY FLAX SPINNERS AND WEAVers. Apply at 39 South Canal-st.

WANTED-THREE DROP-FORDISHES AND THREE carriage-smiths to go to Louisville, Ky. Call at Grand Pacific Hotel from 9 to 10 a. m. Monday, O. G. HOLT.

WANTED—BAKER; SECOND HAND. 880 STATEst.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE-BLACKsmith; one who understands all kinds of repairing. Call sunday and Monday at 793 West Lake-st.

WANTED—A BOY THAT HAS HAD SOME EXperlence in carriage trimming. Apply at 103
East Washington-st. Monday.

WANTED—A GOOD BRASS POLISHER TO

work by the piece. Address y 53, Tribune. WANTED—A SPRING MAKER ONE EXPERT In making knotted springs. Y 52, Tribune.

WANTED—A SPRING MAKER ONE EXPERT In making knotted springs. Y 52, Tribune.

WANTED—A LIVE CARPENTER: ALSO STOUT boy who has done painting and lettering, before 7 a.m., Monday. 68 West Monroe-st.

WANTED—A PHOTOGRAPHIC OPERATOR with instruments; also a good artist that works in water-colors and India Ink. Call at Room 8. 71 East Randolph-st.

WANTED—A BOY FOR WIRE WORKS; MUST have experience in the business. Apply between 10 and 12, 148 and 150 Madison-st. WANTED-A BOY; A FRST-CLASS HAND II warnishing picture-moldings; wages \$5 or \$ per week. FILLMANN & KLICK A, 103 South Canal. WANTED-20 LOUNGE-MAKERS, AT 290 SOUTH Canal-st. McDONOUGH, WILSEY & CO. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS CUSTOM GUTTER, ANDLY AT MILICOTURE Eighteenth and Canal-sta.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS CUSTOM GUTTER, AN an experienced man only wanted, for a good situation. Call at FIELD, EREEDICT & CO. S. corner was an experienced man only wanted, for a good situation. Call at FIELD, BEX EDICT & CO. S. corner was an experienced man only wanted, for a good situation of the control of the contro

WANTED - THREE STAIR-BUILDERS AND WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL THAT CAN WANTED-ALL CUSTOM TAILORS TO ATTEND the mass-meeting to-day, Sunday, at 2 p. m.. in the printers' hall, southeast corner Randolph and

WANTED-SHOEMAKER-A YOUNG MAN TO DO WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS TINNER. APPLY WANTED-A BOY TO TAKE CARE OF SMALL eagine at 248 lilinois-st. WANTED-A GOOD MACHINIST, LATHE AND WANTED-SHOEMAKER TO MAKE LADIES' WANTED-TO TAILORS-A MAN TO WORK ON coats in the store and make himself generally use-tal. A young man with a few hundred dollars can have a cood investment. WILLIAM M'MASTER, 516 West Madison-E. WANTED-GOOD COAT AND PANTALOON hands at 235 State-st. Call early Monday, J. F. WANTED-AN UPHOLSTERER AT 148 SOUTH WANTED-A CABINET-MAKER: MUST BE A good workman, at GORDON'S, 51 and 53 Fifth-av.
WANTED-A PAPER-RULEB. 244 ILLINOIS-ST.

Employment Agencies.

WANTED-BOOK REAPERS, CLERKS, TRAVELing salesmen, mechanics, laborers, miners, and others out of employment should not fall to call or advices, with stamp, General Employment Agency, Room 10, 178 East Handolph-8t, Chicago.

WANTED-50 RAILEOAD LABORERS, 50 COALminers: free fare; 100 for Government work; 200 for levee work; cheap tickets South. J. H. SPERBECK 4 CO.'8, 23 West Eandolph-8t.

WANTED-100 LABORERS TO LEAVE MONDAY night, to work on the levees in Tennessee; all rail to Memphis; also men for Government work; pineries, railroads, and farms; all for the fall and winter; highest wages paid. E. G. HAIGHT, 238 South Water-st.

WANTED-A FEW GOOD MEN TO CANYASS
Chicago and vicinity for the sale of the Eureka
self-Lighting Gas Burner; no tape, no fuse, no electricity, no matches; an entirely new article of novelty and
great utility; sells at sight; territory for sale or lease in
any part of the United States or Canada. Office 181
south Clark-st., Boom 4. WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-YOUNG MEN TO learn telegraphy; quickly learned; situations furnished; whole expense earned back in few months; we supply all operators hired by Metropolitan Telegraph Company, and refer to its manager; Chicago students can live at home and attend; tare 5 to 10 counts. Call or address Western School of Telegraphy. Englewood, Cook Comty, Ill.

WANTED-A GOOD SOLICITOR ON "HISTORY of the Murphy Movement." Ecoms 5, 6, and 7, 121 Lakes. Miscellamoous—Continued.

WANTED—AN ACTIVE TRAVELING MAN WITH good line of oustomers in lows and Minnesots, to carry fancy cassimeres for the Hanover-Woolen Mills. Address J. W. WHITE, agent, Hanover, Jo Daviess Co., Ill.

WANTED—CANVASSERS TO SKIL OUR OWN manufactured goods by sample; separate articles for business men and families very useful and profitable. JOHN R. BAIRRETT & CO., 150 State-st.

WANTED—TWO SOLICITORS ON THE REV.

WANTED - TWO SOLICITORS ON THE REV.
Charles L. Thompson's new book. B. T. PALMER
& CO., 121 Lake-st.
WANTED - TWO MEN. ONE FOR DAY AND
other for night; most thoroughly understand
running to the property of WANTED-TWO RELIABLE MEN TO CANVASI this city for evening classes in short-hand. Address J. Eco. CHOSS, A. M., Northwestern College, Naperville, III. dress J. GEO. CHOSS, A. M., Northwestern College, Naphrville, III.

WANTED-SIX MORE BOYS AT 117 LAKE-ST., WANTED-BOY TO LEARN THE BUSINESS OF an architect; must be an American, well educating and drawing; one living with parents; age 15 to 17. J. R. LITTLEFIELD, Architect, southwest corner Clark and Lake-sts.

WANTED-MO EXPERIENCED MAN. WITH recommendation, to wash buggles and clean harperate. 912 and 914 Madison-st.

WANTED-AGENTS FOR SHIPMAN'S DUPLICATION of the press to write and copy a letter. SHIPMAN & CO., 201 Clark-st.

WANTED-CANVASSERS TÖ SELL BEAUTIFUL obolographs of Wagner's Great Palnting now on 142 LaSalle-st.

WANTED-S MEN OF GOOD BUSINESS ABILITY to take the management of a paying business in serveral of the largest clites in the west. Business all made years and plack, and controlling from \$500 to \$1,000 ft easily, need address well. Those office. WANTED—A COLORED BOY TO MAKE HIMself generally useful round the house; good references required. 348 Michigan-av.

WANTED—ADVERTISING SOLICITORS; STEADY
employment given to right parties. Address X
50. Tribune office. To Tribune office.

WANTED—MEN TO SELL NEW AND USEFULL articles; sales quick and profits large; I offer street-men, canvassers, and peddlers greater inducements than any other house can. C. M. LININGTON, 45 and 47 Jackson-st., Chicago.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMEN IN WEST-crn States and Territories who can take a side issue on commission may command a line much to their advantage by addressing Y 48, Tribune office.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS ADVERTISING SO-licitor for a daily paper in a city of 15,000 population. Address X 68, Tribune office. lation. Address X 95, Tribune office.

WANTED—MEN AND TRAMS AT CORNER OF Moarce and LaSalie-sts. Monday morning. D. H. FLAVER.

WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT, NEAT COLORED boy, about 16, to assist in dining-room and answer bells. Call at 1009 Wabash-av.

WANTED—TRAVELING AGENT IN THE FURNI-ture or toy line to take a paying article on commission. Address Z 78, Tribune office.

WANTED—TRAVELING AGENT IN THE FURNI-mission. Address Z 78, Tribune office. WANTED-BY A WHOLESALE LEWELRY FIRM, a travelling salesman for Northern Illinois. Wisconsin, lowa, and Minnesota: one who has a trade desired. Address at once, giving experience, references, and terms, W 42, Tribune office. WANTED—AN ENERGETIC MAN WITH MEANS
to take hold of Hannerty's Patent Panoramic Mirror for Chicago. The best advertising medium of the age; profits over 100 per cent. Address HairiGan, EaGSHAWE & CO., Sixth and Locust-sts., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED-AGENTS AND CANVASSERS FOR honsehold articles entirely new and salable. Apply from 10 to 12. Chicago Heater Company, 115 Lake-st. Lake-st.

WANTED-MEN TO SELL 100 FAST-SELLING patent articles, chromos, frames, etc. American Novelty Company, 106 State-st.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN FROM 16 TO 18 TO DO general work at 137 East Adams-st. French speaking preferred. COLNE. Ing preferred. COLNE.

WANTED—A YOUNG MANTO WORK IN PROTO
graph gallery and learn the art; good opportunity.
Apply at Art Gallery, 57 West Madison-st. Apply at Ari Gallery, 57 West Madison-st.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN OR GIRL TO MARK clothes; good permanship required. Apply Monday at Saratoga Laundry, 183 Michigan-st., third door.

WANTED-A GOOD SOBER MAN FOR FARM ork; one that understands his business; no triers feed apply. Call Monday from 10 to 12 o'clock a. m., No. 204 South besplaines-st.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN TO ATTEND LUNCH content. Must know all about cooking oysters. Apply Monday forenoon at SHEAN'S saloon, foot of Lake-st. opposite M. C. R. R. Depot.

WANTED-SALESMEN IN THE CITY ABLE TO influence country merchants to buy staple gool is from us; receive liberal commission. Address JOHN W. GOETZ & CO., No. 94 State-st.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Domestics.

WANTED-2 SMART DINNER WAITERS, OR girls. OLBRICH'S codee restaurant, 91 East Washington-st.

WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL TO COOK, WASH, and Iron at 227 Thirty-ninth-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND Iron. Apply at 731 West Washington-st.

WANTED-TWO GOOD GERMAN OR SCANDINA AND Iron. Apply corner Monroe-st. and California-av.

WANTED-TWO GOOD GERMAN OR SCANDING AND IRON.

WANTED-AND GOOD GERMAN OR SCANDING AND IRON.

WANTED-AND GOOD GERMAN OR SCANDING AND IRON.

WANTED-AND MAERICAN, GERMAN, OR SWEDE girl for general housework; small family. Call Dress!-boulevard, fourth house south of Forty-first-st.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND IRON. WANTED-A COOK, WASHER, AND IRONER.
Apply, with reference, 413 West Washington-st.
WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GEN.
Wanted-A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GEN.
dinayian or German preferred. WANTED-AT 90 OAKWOOD BOULEVARD, A tidy girl for general housework; reference re-WANTED-A GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND IRON WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL FOR SECOND WORK in the country. Apply at 1144 Prairie-av. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO THE WORK IN
a small private family; must be a good cook,
washer, and ironer. 296 West Harrison-st. WANTED-EXPERIENCED OPERATORS AND pasters on shoes. 62 Lake-st., Hall's children's shoe factory. Washer, and ironer. 296 West Harrison-st.

WANTED—A STRONG, WILLING: GIRL TO DO
general housework. Apply at 1554 Prairie-av.

WANTED—AT 442 DEARBORN-AV., A GIRL 15
to 17 years old: German preferred.

WANTED—A GOOD, COMPETENT GIRL FOLL
general housework at 627 West Jackson-st. W general housework at 627 West Jackson-st.

WANTED—A COMPETENT FIRST-CLASS COOK
for meat and pastry in a boarding-house. Apply
at basement 358 West Washington-st.

WANTED—A GIRL-MUST BE A GOOD COOK,
washer, and ironer. 40 Oakwood bouleyard.

WANTED-A SCANDINAVIAN OR GERMAN girl at 190 North Morgan-st. WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-ing. References required. ing. References required.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO SECOND WORK IN email family; German preferred. Apply at No. WANTED—A COMPETENT SCOTCH OR ENGLISH girl, good cook and laundress, for small family; prefer one recently out. Apply at once 45 Twenty-fifth-way, corner South Park-av. dren. 236 Chicago-av.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND IRONpay, at 621 North LaSaile-at. WANTED-A GOOD GIEL WITH REFERENCE can find a permanent place to do general house work, at 834 West Washington-st., on Monday. WANTED-AT 363 WEST POLK-ST., A GIRL FOR general housework; none else need apply. Call Sunday afternoon and Monday.

WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-WANTED-GIRL ISO East Indiana st. WANTED-A GOOD, CAPABLE GIRL TO DO general housework; must have good references. Apply Monday at 1599 Wabsh-av. WANTED-AT 61 FULTON-ST. A GIRL TO DO general housework for family of three; none but a neat girl need apply.

WANTED-NORWEGIAN OR GERMAN GIRL for general housework and wash and iron. Inquire at 56 Washington-st. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERA housework in a small family: German preferred Apply at 189 Centra-av., first floor. WANTED-A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND ironer: German only. At 452 Fulton-st. WANTED-A DINING-ROOM GIRL AND A laundress at Merchanta' Hotel. Call Monday. WANTED-A SECOND GIRL IN PROVATE boarding-house; must be a good waitress; references required. Apply at basement 225 Ohlo-st.
WANTED-A GOOD SWEDISH GIRL FOR general housework. Call Monday at 462 Weils. WANTED-GIRL ABOUT 14 TO ASSIST WITH Hight housework. Apply Monday at 274 Blue Island-av., in grocery store. WANTED - A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERA housework in small family. Apply at 1084 Wee WANTED-GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND IRON IN small private family; must be competent; good home to the right one. 480 Dearborn-sv.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK in small family at 118 South Jefferson-st. WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL TO DO LIGHT WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERA housework in a family of four; references required. Apply at 512 Fulton-st.

WANTED-PEMALE HELP. Domestics—Continued.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLBSS COOK AND LAUNdress for a large family; must be quick, clean, and
not arraid of work. None meed apply without good references. Apply Monday after 9 o'clock at 196 North
State-8. State-st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK and to cook, wash, and iron. 350 West Van Buren-st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork work: one that understands, cooking, washing, and ironing. Apply at 404 West Randolph-st.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT Protestant girl to cook, wash, and iron in a private family: must have good references. Apply Monday at 835 Indians-sv.

WANTED—A PROTESTANT GIRL BETWEEN IS VALUE TAMBLY: MUST have good references. Apply Monday at 825 Indiana-8v.

WANTED—A PROTESTANT GIRL BETWEEN 18 and 20 for general housework. Call Monday only. References required. 345 Adams-8i.

WANTED—TWO COMPETENT SCANDINAVIAN or German girls to, do housework. Apply Monday morning at 146 Park-8v.

WANTED—AT 272 EAST CHICAGO-AV., A GIRL for general housework. Must be a good cook. washer, and ironer.

WANTED—GRIL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK; French preferred. Must be well recommended. 545 West Ohio-8t.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND ironer. Apply at 218 South Morgan-st., Monday, between 10 and 12. German or Norwegfan preferred. WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR GENERal housework; German or Scandinavian preferred. Apply immediately at 332 Ohio-st., between
Rush and Pline.

WANTED—GOOD SECOND GIRL THAT UNDERstands plain sewing and care of children. 26
Oakwood-av. WANTED-A COMPETENT KITCHEN GIRL. AP
ply with reference at 95 Aberdeen-st. WANTED-A GOOD KITCHEN GIRL; ALSO A dolph-st. WANTED—A GIRL TO WAIT ON TABLE AND assist in the kitchen; one that understands her business. Sop Michigan-av.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK; MUST COME weil-recommended; German or American. Call early Monday morning. 250 Michigan-av. weil-recommended: German or American. Call early Monday morning. 256 Michigan-av.

WANTED—GIRL 13 OB 14 YEARS OF AGE TO take care of a baby. Apply at 562 West Taylor. WANTED—GIRL FOR SECOND WORK AND CARE of children. Apply at 119 South Green-st., after 11 a.m. References required.

WYNTED—A FOOT LATHE WITH SLIDE-REST, new or second-hand. Address, with lowest cash price. Y 79, Tribune office.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE and taking care of child. 1020 Wabash-av.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK AND LAUN-dress at 830 Indiana-av. None others need apply.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL FOR SECOND WORK; waspea, \$2. 175 Calr met-av.

WANTED—A T 44 RUSH-ST., A FIRST-CLASS cook, washer, and ironer. City references required. work in a small family; Scandinavian or German preferred. Apply at 1084 West Madison-st.

WANTED—438 WABASH-AV.—A GOOD LAUN-dress, a kitchen girl, and a girl 14 years of age. WANTED-WOMEN AND GIRLS IN WANT OF employment, good homes, or of board at a low price, can apply to the GOOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY, 173 East Raydolph-8. price, can apply to the GOOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY, 173 East Raviolph-8.

WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR GENeral housework. 846 Michigan-av.

WANTED-A COMPETENT SWEDISH OR GERcook. Call at 126 Twenty-first-8t.

WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL Donsework; must be a good washer and ironer. Inquire at 120 Oakley-av., near Madison-st.

WANTED-SMART YOUNG GIRL FOR SECOND work at 107 and 100 North Wells-st.

WANTED-MY ORDERS FOR FIRST-CLASS DOmestics are rapidly increasing. All working women of every nationality are welcome at my office, and shall have my carnest effort and protection. NETTA J. ROOD, 51 LaSalle-st., Relief Block.

WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE WORK; must be good cook; German or Swede preferred. Inquire at 239 East Indiana-st.

MANTED-AT FRENCH CONSUL'S RESIDENCE,

WANTED—AT FRENCH CONSUL'S RESIDENCE, corner van Buren-st. and Michigan-av., a good female cook and washer. References required.

Seamstresses. WANTED-100 FIRST-CLASS CLOAKMAKERS; steady work and good pay. R. H. MAYER & CO., 212 Madison-st.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED CLOAK MAKERS.
Apply to J. W. GRISWOLD & CO., 54 and 58 Madison-st. WANTED—A TAILORES AT 1954 WEST MADIwas a to make skins. Apply at 149 Franklin-st.

WANTED—A TAILORESS AT 1954 WEST MADIson-st., Monday.

WANTED—100 GOOD CLOAK MAKERS; ALSO 50
hands to make skirts with their own sewing-machines. R. H. MAYER & CO.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS. FINfishers, and button-hole makers to work on shopcoats; also men for pressing and basting. Call at 235
East Division-st.

WANTED—WOMEN TAILORS TO WORK ON
coats at Col. O. LIPPINCOTTS, 79 East Randolph-st. W with machines; good wages to good workers; also cloak cutter. Call Monday morning. SIEGEL, HORZ-FELD & CO., 115 and 117 Fifth-av. WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-APPRENTICES FOR dressmaking; none but good sewers need apply. W dressmaking; none out have good severs. 212
WANTED-TWO RESPECTABLE GIRLS TO learn dressmaking; must be good severs. 212 WANTED-A TAILORESS AND DRESSMAKERS at 158 East Ohio-st. WANTED-AN APPRENTICS TO LEARN FIRST-class dressmaking. Apply at 55 Michigan-av.
WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-25 GIRLS OR WOMen with sewing-machines to make overalls and flantel shirts. Apply at No. 512% North Clark-st.;

WANTED-WET NURSE FOR CHILD THREE weeks old. Inquire of Dr. T. S. BOND, 47 Clarkst., between 11 and 1 o'clock.

WANTED-GIRL 12 TO 18 YEARS OLD AT 43 University place to assist in the care of children, etc., conversely place to assist in the care of children, etc., while a converse of children and the care of children and care of chil use office.

WANTED-WET-NURSE, IMMEDIATELY, FOR baby 2 months old. Apply at 500 West Monroe.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED NURSE TO TAKE care of children; must be a good seamstrees. References required. Apply Monday at 210 Ashland-av., corner Jackson-at. WANTED-WET FURSE, ADDRESS DR. C. M. FITCH, 520 West Madison-at. W FITCH, 520 West Madison-st.

WANTED-A. NURSE WHO IS ALSO A GOOD seamstress to take care of a child is months old. Call Monday fiternoon at Dr. FOSTER'S, 10 Werren-av.

WANTED-NURSE; MUST COME WELL RECOMmended. Inquire at Room 11 Avenue House, corner Wabash-av. and Twenty-second-st.

WANTED-WET NURSE. APPLY TO DR. C. M. FITCH, 520 West Madison-st.

WANTED—WASHING IN EXCHANGE FOR dentistry. Address W77, Tribune office.

WANTED—WASHING IN EXCHANGE FOR dentistry. Address W77, Tribune office.

WANTED—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY A THOR oughly competent laundress. Call with references on Monday morning as 674 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS STAECHER: NONE others need apply. Boston Clothing-Store, corner Clark and Madison-sta.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS IRONERS AT WILSTON STANDARD CONTROL OF STANDARD ST WANTED-A GIRL TO DO LAUNDRY WORK one that is competent and comes well recommend-ed, can find steady employment. Call at No. 227 West WANTED-FOUR GIRLS TO IRON AT COOK & McLain's dye-works, 154 Ellis-av. WANTED-A SCANDINAVIAN OR GERMAN artit to do laundry work in a private boarding house at 15% North State-st. WANTED—AT SARATOGA LAUNDRY. 18
Michigan-st., third floor, first-class shirt-ironers
Call Monday. WANTED—WILL MRS. WHITE. WHO USED TO dodaundry work for 683 Wabash-av., please send her address to a friend, 833 Wabash-av.? WANTED-A STRONG, CAPABLE LAUNDRESS
for private family, Must be well recommended.
Call Monday after 10 a. m. MISS BARTON'S Office,
121 Twenty-second-st Milliners.

WANTED-AN APPERNTICE TO LEARN TH millinery business. H. W. WETHERELL & CO. lai and 143 Wapasab-av. WANTED-EXPERIENCED VELVET HAT SEW erst only first-class hands, at TURKINGTON'S 138 and 140 Wabash-av. 138 and 140 Wabash-av.

WANTED-MILLINER-A FIRST-CLASS TRIM.
METZ, 147 State-st.

WANTED-VELVET HAT SEWERS; ONLY EXperienced hands; plain velvets 5 cents. T. R.
SMITH, 50 and 52 Madison-st.

WANTED - TO MILLINERS - A FIRST-CLASS

Trimmer; no other need apply. 586 North Clark.

Monsekeepers.
WANTED-GOOD HOUSEKEEPER, ABLE TO DO
general bousework, at 210 West Lake-st. Employment Agencies.

WANTED - GERMAN AND SCANDINAVIAL
girafor private families and boarding-houses a
G. DUSKE'S office, 173 North Haisted-St., comer Mil WANTED—GIRLS OF EVERY NATION SERK ing employment, that can come recommended can find places at Mrs. BAKER'S office, 286 Wabash-av

WANTED-PEMALE HELP.

Sunday or Monday.

WANTED-LADY CANVASSES-ONE LADY made over \$10 in one day selling our goods. Call at once and secure territory. CAMPBELL & BROOKS, 283 Madison-8s., Room 8.

WANTED-I WANT FOUR SMART, RELIABLE ladies to sell the vagusable granulated soap to families in Chicago: demand great; profits good; samples free; this is no humbug. Call at 35 South Canal-st., third foor, moraling, between a and to o'clock. W. A. CASWELL. oclock. W. A. CASWELL.

WANTED—AN EXPERIECNCED DRY GOODS
and millinery saleslady at the North Side HairStore, 134 North Clark-st.

WANTED—YOUNG, RESPECTABLE GIRLS TO
learn artificial-flower making; work, when
taught. Apply for information at No. 68 Chicago-av.
DR. CARLEMAN.

WANTED—A FEMALE DETECTIVE; AN UNmarried lady of some experience preferred. Address Z 67, Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD NEGATIVE RETOUCHER,
lady or gentleman; also a good printer and toner.
L. N. CCHMIDT, Photographer, new No. 302 Milwankee-av.

W ANTED—A GOOD NEGATIVE RETOUCHER, L. N. SCHMIDT, Photographer, new No. 302 Milwau-kee-av.

W ANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MILLINERY HOTCHKIN, PALMEE & CO.

W ANTED—BY A WIDOW LADY LIVING ALONE, HOTCHKIN, PALMEE & CO.

W ANTED—BY A WIDOW LADY LIVING ALONE, a lady companion; one desiring a pleasant and comfortable home. Address Y 68, Tribune office.

W ANTED—LADY AGENTS IN EVERY CITY and town in the Western States. Big pay. Room 15, 146 Madison-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN from the East aged 25 years; has had business experience, is rapid and accurate at figures, writes a good hand and is willing to work. Will some one who wants a good deal of work done for small pay try him? References from former employers. Address Q 88, Tribune 3 good and good erice on the East aged 25 years; has had business experience, is rapid and accurate at figures, writes a good hand and is willing to work. Will some one who wants a good and of work done for small pay try him? References from former employers. Address Q 88, Tribune 3 good and groceries; unquestionable references; 25 years of age; no objection to the sountry. Address Y 72, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED. Fobust man, who will make himself useful in any kind of bunders V 78, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED. Ocer's house by a party of large experience; can diffrigulated the summary of the large house; and summary trade to right house; best-city reference, and salary low. Address V 73, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A BOY 17 YEARS OLD in some large house; am well acquainted with the city; write a fair hand, and can give the best of references; will work cheap for the first six months. Address W 3, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A BOY 17 YEARS OLD in some large house; and will we house; wagos no object; best of reference given. Address W 3, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN INDUSTRIOUS young man of seven years' experience in the dry goods business; the best of reference given; late in the employ of the larges wholesale house; D man as entry or bill cierk; ha rayde writer and good accountant; good reference given if required. W 72, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED business man, a good bookkeeper, in a money-making concern, with a view to buying an interest of \$10,000 to \$20,000. Address X 15, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT MAN who has nad seven years' experience in office work, thoroughly posted in insurance, and well acquainted with the city. Best of city references gives. Address W 83, Trioune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DRUG CLERK OP 5 we years' experience; any kind of work; best references given. Address V 91, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DRUG CLERK OP 5 we years' experience; any kind of work; best references given. Address V 91, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A BOOKKEEPER Cashier, or salesman, by a thoroughly-competent and practical business—man; or wound act as agent for some Eastern manufacturing concern; would not object going to the country; can furnish the highest references as to integrity and ability. Address W 38, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A BOOKKEEPER OR cashier or general manager in the office of any good mercantile establishment, where I will have an opportunity of working myself up; am thoroughly posted in all branches of office duty. Can give the best of references. Address W 22, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD PENMAN In an office; or would do writing or copying at home, cheap. References. Address W 22, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, 18 YEARS Of age, graduate of the Chicago High-School, who can readily speak and write German and English, seeks a situation where he can perfect himself in business; school testimonies are as disposal; resides with his parents. Address X 23, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN MARSINESS AND ANTED AS BOOKKEEPER IN A first-class house by a middle aged man. Has had long experience, and amply capable and responsible. Can give highest references in the East. Address H A N. care Chas

CITUATION WANTED—A THOROGOHLY COM-ployment as correspondent, secretary, as manger of an estate, or other position, where good qualifications are requisits. Address 28, Tribune office. requisits. Address 28, Tribune office.

GITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, AS assessment in any kind of business, where a thorough knowledge of book-keeping and good penmanship might be essential. A I references. Address X 57, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—A GRAIN COMMISSION house that can give employment to a young man that is posted and can control a commission trade will please address X 75, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—ANY STORE, FIRM, OR manufactory wanting an experienced cierk at \$8 per week, to sell goods, and do other work, address A 5, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS CASHIER OR BOOK-wholesale preferred; excellent references. Address V 7, Tribune office. 7, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY THOROUGH BUSINESS

man as salesman in furniture store: competent for anything in the business, also good at repairing; city or country. Address for 8ve days 7 99, Twbune office. CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS MOD orn cutter; young man; strictly temperate. Bes Chicago references. Address-Box 253. Michigan City, ind.

STUATION WANTED—TO MERCHAST TAILORS

By a first-class cutter; is able to take charge of large business; city or country. Address W 36, Tribune office. une office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY ENGINEER TO RUN
steam bollor. Will work cheap for the winter.
Best city references. Address W 10, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS
pastry cook and confectioner; late of Delmonico's,
New York. Address N, 71 West Lake-st.

New York. Address N. 71 West Lake-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS MEAT cutter, or to drive delivery wagon. Picase address H H. 372 West Adams-st.

CORCHIMEN. Teamsters, &c.

SITUATION WANTED-AS COACHMAN OR DEIVer by a Scandinavian who thoroughly understands driving the standard of the standar CITAL ANDERSON, No. 124 Sedgwick-8t.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY A YOUNG MARRIED
man and wife, he as coachman (is a first-class man
about t horses), wife good cook, washer, and ironer;
both willing and not afraid of work; no children; best
reference from last place. Address W 24. Tribune. SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG SCANDInavian as coachman. Address W. 24. Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS
coachman in a private family; good groom and
driver; willing and obliging, Good references. Address CHARLIE, 230 Oak-st., for 3 days.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG SCANDInavian as coachman. Address WM. PICKER, 1018
Arnold-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE
(no children), man as coachman and wife for gen-O (no children), man as coachman and wife for general housework; is a good cook and washer; will make themselves useful. Good references. Address V 81, Tribute office.

Tribuge office.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY
Saccoschman, gardener, and indoor servant: understands every branch of the business; can train coits to
all harness and saddle. The best of references; wages
to suit the times. Address X 37, Tribune office. to suit the times. Address X 37, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COLORED MAN AS coachinan; understands the care of horses, and will make himself generally useful about the house; good references. Address W 55, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COACHMAN (DANK) who understands caring for horses and a careful driver; willing to make himself useful. First-class references. Zest, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS coachman, strictly sober, rightful, and willing; obliging round the house; thoroughly understands the care of horses; well sequalinted with the city; has first-class city references. Address Y 73. Tribune office. class city references. Address Y 73. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS coachman: has the best of references. Call, or address COACHMAN, 93 Calumet-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN (DANK)
Saced 23, to work in a private family; understands the care of horses; best of references. Address X 64.

Tribune office.

Employment Agencies.

CITHATIONS WANTED, PRENCE EMPLOYMENT

SITUATIONS WANTED-FRENCH EMPLOYMEN'S Bureau, No. 221 East Jackson-St., corner of Frank Ill. The following French help can be obtained on short notice: Cooks, gardeners, coachmen, waiters, covernesses, ladies' maids, chambermaids, nurses, etc.

Miscellameons.

Cituation wanted—By a Young Man of cool business qualifications; has had five years' experience in stock brokerage and seven years' mercatifle: will make himself useful in any canacity; will accept small sainry. Something to do is earnestly desired. Satisfactory references. Address X 10, Tribune office. une office.

STUATION WANTED — TO SELL LUMBER,
shingles, doors, sash, and bilnds on commission or
salary by an experienced traveling salesman. Good
reference. Address w44, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN OF BUSINESS
experience having a horse and bugy at his disposs, and the same statement with some good concern to do
out-door management with some good concern to do
out-door. Address, stating
business. (1) 56, Tribune office; liquor mes need us;

TIDATION WANTED—BY A MAN OF BUS experience to sell goods on commission or city or country; the best of references. Addr. Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-WHOLESALE GROCERY Or tes men wishing the services of an energetic young man and a good salesman to sell on commission in the country address W 21. Tribune office. in the country address W 21, Tribune office,
STUATION WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SALESman, known in 100 towns in lows and Wisconsin,
will travel for a reliable house. We3, Tribune office.
STUATION WANTED—BY STRONG, ACTIVE MAN.
Of good habits as porter, teamster or coachman, or in
any capacity where he can make himself generally useful; gives increasing satisfaction while in one's employ
Address B, 134 West Adams-st., city.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MARRIED
man, employment in any capacity, a 1-references;
salary moderate. Address W 43 Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED AS SHORTHAND AMANUensis by a good and rapid penman; good New York
CHUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT EX-Call at 51 Ray-av., near Prairie-av. Heference if required.

STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO DO general housework in a small family. Please call and Monday at 57 Ray-at., in rear. North Side preferred.

SITUATION WATED—BY A GIRL TO DO GENERAL SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO GENERAL SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE of 1 to do general housework in a privale family. Call at 858 West Twelfth-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WORKINGWOMEN WHO can fill all positions, and who are seeking employment of all kinds, will be furnished, and sewing will be done at a reduced price by the GOOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY, 173 East Randolph-st. Sensis by a good and rapid pennuan; good New York references. Address S. H., Box 2132, New Cork.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT EXperfenced colored man, as butler in private family; references unexceptionable. Address X 20, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A GROCERY STORE
By a boy who has worked in a grocery before, and will work cheap; good references. Address Y 56, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN 18 YEARS OF Age in a wholesale house; is well educated; wants to make a start in business; salary no object; can give best reference. Address X 51, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DAY: COMPEtehcy guaranteed. Address Y 75, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AT \$1 A DAY: COMPEtehcy guaranteed. Address Y 75, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 71
Museum of Anatomy, 106 South Clark-st., Chicago.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 71
On any business-house and in any capacity; can work cheap; good reference. Address X 70, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 71
UNITED SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 71
UNITED SITUATION WANTED—BY A PORTER IN A WHOLE—
sale store, dryving wagon, or in any capacity where honeyed a sternion to business are required. Address WM T., 118 North Wellis-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EASTER! YOUNG man in a private family as waiter or coachman; good reference given Address WM T. Fibune office. SITUATION WANTED-TO DO GENERAL HOUSE neid-st. Call at 1450 Butter-field-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRD IN A private family to do general housework. Please call at 343 West Fifteenth-8.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO SECOND Survivate family to do general housework. Please call at 343 West Fifteenth-8.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO GEND Work and sewing. Call Monday at 180 East Indiana. SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO GENDERS of the second work in a private family. Please call set 7 North Magket-8t.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GERMAN girl not afraid to work. Call at 416 Wabash-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GERMAN girl not afraid to work. Call at 416 Wabash-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECLABLE girl to do second work or general housework; best of city references given. Call Monday at 116 Twenty-second-8t.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL FOR chamber or dining-room work; good reference given. Z SS, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WOMAN AS COOK; long experience; either in hotel, boarding-house, or restaurabl; city or country. Best of references given. Call sign first do housework; good city references given. Call sign first to do housework; good city references. Call sign first to do housework; good city references. Call sign first class wabash-av. Monday Mrs. BAKER.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT ENGLISH of the private family. Call for two well-bay willows. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. Domestics.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO COOKING AND washing in a private family; one that is fully competent. Good reference, Call or address 141 Emerald-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS, WELL-recommended Swedish cook, in a nice private American family. 276 East Division-8t.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DANISH GIRL AS second girl or to do light housework in a small family, but no washing; wages no object. Please call or address 120 West Division-8t.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL AS second or general housework in a small family. Inquire at 1234 Shurtleff-av. Reference given if required. CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK, meat and pastry, in a hotel; city or country. Address 58 Archer-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do second work and sewing or general housework for a family of two; good reference. Please call Monday at 559 West Washington-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED woman to cook, wash, and from orde general housework; the best of city references. 1257 Butter-field-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COOK IN PRIVATE SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DOGERATE AND ASSECTION OF THE STATEMENT field-st.

CITUATION WANTED—AS COOK IN PRIVATE

S family, or will do general housework in small family; best of references given. Apply at 132 North
Union-st. oetween Hubbard and Kinžie. wick-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO DO

second work. Apply at 132 North Union-st., between Kinzie and Hubbard. tween kinzie and Hubbard.

ITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO
general bousework in private family. Call at 80
Eighteenth-8t.

ITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WOMAN
TO cook, wash, and iron, or do general housework
in a small private family. Can give city references if
required. Please call at 112 Cottage Grove-av.

to cook, wash, and fron, or do general housework in a smail private family. Can give city references if required. Please call at 112 Cottage Grove-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL to do second work or general housework. Call at 181 West Chicago-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO SECOND with a private family. Best of city references. Please call rat 167 East Eighteenth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT SECOND do second work that point in the country second dity references given. Address ELIZA, North Side Post-Office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO do second work. Has good references. Call at 111 Sedgwick-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL FROM the country to do general housework or second-work in a smail family. 345 Third-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY. Competent girl, to do second-work in a private family, frat-class cold y references given. Call at 450 West Indiana-st., Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL, Ot do general housework. Address or call 400 Twenty-sixh-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY TWO GIRLS; ONE AS a first-class cold and laundress, the other as secondgirl; first-class cold and laundress, the other as secondgirl; first-class cold and laundress she other as secondwork; references. Call or address soo State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PROTESTANT GIRL.

O Call Monday at 400 Harrison-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RENGLISH GIRL.

SITUATION WANTED—BY TWO GREATAL HOUSE.

SITUATION WANTED—BY TWO RESPECTABLE girls in a private family as cook and second girl; Die do second work, or would take charge of a young baby and do plain sewing. Please call at 374 Blue Island-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD COOK AND laundress or general housework. Call at 669 Cottage Grove-av.

SITUATIONS WANTED-BY COMPETENT GIRLS, one as cook and another at second work, with the best references. Please call at 80 Archer-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED of the do second work or fight housework. References. Address P7, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED of the do second work or fight housework. References. Address P7, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A CAPABLE GIRL TO do general work or cooking or washing in an American family. Call Monday at 142 Twentieth-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A PERSON CAPABLE of and competent, as first-class cook in private boarding-house, best references given. 87 Vernon-av., corner Twenty-hinth-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN GIRL: Competent in all work: good cook and laundress; references from last place. 87 Vernon-av., corner Twenty-hinth-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIST-CLASS COOK. Picase call Monday, 288 Wabash-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIST-CLASS COOK.

N. care Chas. E. Humphrey, at Gammon & Deering's, Chicago.

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Cituation Wanted—Open for Engagement

Oct. I., a thorough and competent bookkeeper: has had experience also as a traveling salesman and manager of a branch house. References and ability unquestioned. Address X 27, irrbune office.

Cituation Wanted—By A GOOD BUSINESS

Man in an established commission house, to go on 'Charge, to keep books, or anything to learn the business. Can athor the highest references. Address X 34, Tribune office.

Cituation Wanted—By Two Respectable girls in a private family as cook and second girl; would like to work together or separate. Best of references, Address X 34, Tribune office.

Cituation Wanted—By A SWEDISH GIRL To do nonework and cooking. Inquire at No. 38 North Elizabeth-st.

Cituation Wanted—By A Norwegian Girl.

Cituation Wanted—By A Competent Girl.

Cituation Wanted—By A Competent Girl.

Cituation Wanted—By A Competent Girl. CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY TO O do embroidery of any description in families: done equally as well as the best imported work. Address X 4, Tribune office. O ITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT to do general housework or second-work. call for two days at 372 West Polk-st. Please call 116 Twenty-second-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS of cressmaker in families by the day; terms reasonable; reference given. Address X 45, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AT DRESSMAKING AND general family swing in a private family; no objection to leave the city. Address X 24, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT dressmaker. Can cut and fit. Go by the day or week Address X 25, Tribune office. CAIL FOR THE GARAGE AND A CONTROL OF EXPERIMENTAL OF THE CONTROL OF T st. Call from P to 4.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD NORWEGIA'
girl as second girl, or to do general housework i
small family. Call at 80 Superior-st. MIT as second girt, or to do general housework in small family. Cell at a 80 Superior-at.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SCANDINAVIAN of girt to do general housework in a small family; one who thoroughly understands her business. Good reference. West or North Side preferred. Address at once Y 50, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PIRST-CLASS COOK in hotel or restaurant. Apply 121 South Desplaines.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT WOMdone; will be liberal about wages. City reference. 1517 Butterfield-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK, WASHER, AND ironer in private family or boarding-house; city reference. Call Monday at 730 Indiana-av.

CITUATION WANTED—AS FIRST-CLASS COOK. Address X 25, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO DRESSMAKING IN
Private families by the day or week; best of city references. Call or address 217 Illinois-si.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY TO DO
dressmaking and family sewing. Apply at 109 South
Peoris-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A STYLISH DRESS.
Maker late from Lord & Taylor's, New York, in
families by the day. Will cut, fit, and drape two sults
a day at reasonable prices. References given. Call at
218 State-st., Room 9. amilies by the day. Will cut. fir. and drape two suits a day at reasonable prices. References given. Call at 218 State-st., Room 9.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED dressmaker. Satisfaction given, or no charge. DRESSMAKER, 1304 Indiana-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT DRESSmaker in family, or to take work home. Reference. Call or address 264 west Thirteenth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SEAMSTRESS IN A private family. Can give the beat of city references, and would assist in light work. Address 27, Tribune. SITUATION WANTED—BY A NEAT SEAMSTRESS and dressmaker in families; \$4 per week. Call or address 1280 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—PAR UNE FEMME FRANSCASS situation on ladies' modes on blen modiste dons une families; understand cutting and fitting; terms, \$1.25 per day. Address 43 Peck-court.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD SEAMSTRESS and dressmaker in a respectable family: would do light work if required; reference given. Y 91, Tribune. SITUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER IN A family by the day or week; can furnish machine. Call for two,days at 2911 South Dearborn-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER IN A family by the day or week; can furnish machine. Call for two,days at 2911 South Dearborn-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PRESSMAKER IN A family by the day or week; can furnish machine. Call for two,days at 2911 South Dearborn-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A POUNG LADY TO sew and assist in light honsework; in a dressmaker's family preferred. 278 South Robey-st. TITUATION WANTED—AS FIRST-CLASS COOI) and laundress in private family: the best of reference if required. Call at Room 29 Kentucky Block. SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO O general housework. Call at 312 Twenty-first-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS FIRST-CLASS COOK.

Dest of city reference can be given. Please call at 102 West Madison-as, for three days.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL to do general housework in a small family. Please call at 696 State-st. up stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to cook, wash, and fron in a small private family or general housework. Call at 154 Aberdeen-st. To cook, wash, and fron in a small private family or general housework. Call at 154 Aberdeen-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE of girl to do general housework in a small family, or second work. Flease 1570 West Fiftenth-st.; good references if required. Call for two days.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO SECOND WASHEST CONTROL TO SECOND WASHEST CONTROL THE WASHEST CONTROL TO SECOND WASHEST CONTROL THE WASHEST CONTROL TO SECOND WASHEST CONTROL TO SECO CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do general housework or second work. Apply at SEZ State-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A PROTESTANT Woman to do general housework. Call at 38 Thirty-cichth-st. ty-eighth-st.

STUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO
do second work or general housework; references
if required. Call at 1046 South Dearborn-st. SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD WILLING girl to do general housework or second work in a small family. Please call at 917 Cottage Grove-ay. sunday and Monday.

STOLATION WANTED—AS COOK: COMPETENT
to take charge of the cooking in a first-class boarding house. Call at 68 Walnut-st., up-stairs.

STULATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO
do washing, ironing, and cooking in a private
family. Address Z 48, Tribune office.

Sew and assist in light housework; in a dressmaker's family preferred. 273 South Robey-st.

Nurses.

Situation Wanted—By an Educated nurse, one who is competent to take care of any case; best of references given. Address W 48, Tribuncoffice.

Situation Wanted—By an terrown home; terms reasonable. Address W 78, Tribuncoffice.

Situation Wanted—By an Experience of linen department in hotel; best of reference. 882 Hubbard-st.

Situation Wanted—By an Experience of linen department in hotel; best of reference. 882 Hubbard-st.

Situation wanted—By a Respectable of Protestant woman to take care of a baby or do seed only work in a small family; best of city reference. Call for two days at 1395 South Dearborn-st.

Situation Wanted—By a Competent Americand for the surface of the care o family. Address Z 48, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK

And laundress; reference given if required. Please
apply at 107 East Seventeenth-st., corner Butterfield.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED
widow lady in a small family; country preferred. SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG SWEDISH of the care of children, etc. Address 36 Cir-bourse av., up-stairs, after Sunday.

SITUATION WANTED—AS NURSE BY AN EXSITUATION WANTED—AS NURSE BY AN EXcall or address F, 1573 Butterfield-st. S widow indy in a small manny, to widow indy in a small manny, to widow indy in a small manny, and it will be set of reference given. Call or address MARY. 385 East Erie, Monday.

STUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN WOM, an in a private family to do general housework. Call for two days at 109 Foster-st. or address F F, 1573 Butterfield-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRI
to take care of children and do second work; no ob
jection to country. Inquire at 1375 State-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT MID
die-aged woman of experience to take care of it
yalld. Best city references. Address F S, Iribune. Call for two only at 10s Poster-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN GIRL TO
de general housework in a small family, American
preferred. Inquire at 22 Burling-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO
housework in a private family; reference if required. Call or address 215 Twenty-sixth-st., Monday. SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL OF West Side. Inquire for three days after Sunday as Keith-st.

State-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY COM
Detent English girl to do general housework; be
city references, 935 State-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIR for housework or laundress in private family good references. Call 258 Calumet-av., Monday.

SITUATION WANTED-TO DO LADIES' FINE UN derclothing, infants' wardrobes, children's suits work home or out. W 46, Tribune office.

Peoria-si.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A STYLISH DRESS

Maker in a private family or an establishment. Ad

dress A, 320 West Van Buren-st.

die-aged woman of experience to take care of it valid. Best city references. Address P9. Tribune.

Laundresses.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A BESPECTABLE Newman to do laundry work or house-cleaning by the day or week. Call as 158 Mineteenth-st., near state.

SITUATION WANTED—AT 205 THIRD-AV., A Strat-class laundress would like to take some family washing by the week or by the dozen; can give the best of reference for fine washing.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS laundress, with 15 years' experience in laundry work, some first-class washing, fluting, and polishing; large drying-grounds and all conveniences; clothes promptly washing, all washing 75 cents per dozen; families' washing, fluting to the promptly washing, all washing 75 cents per dozen; families' Address XX, Tribuse office.

SITUATION WANTED—FOR A MOST THOROGOGO. Note: The state of CITUATION WANTED FOR A MOST laundress; will do chamber work; has cannot fail to suit; also dining-room and ceity or country; latter preferred. Mrs. office, 51 East Van Burne 41.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FER IAMBdresses—Continued, SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLAS dress in private family, boarding-house, Address 2 4. Tyrbuse office. Domestics—Continued.

CITUATION WANTED—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY—
See second girl and to help with the washing and froning. Call at 104 Sholto-st., west of Taylor.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WOMAN to go one washing and froning or house-cleaning; will work reasonable. Please call or address 225 Coding Grove-av. SITUATION WANTED-TO WASH AND by the day. Call at 128 West Kinsteed. SITUATION WANTED-A WIDOW To would like family or cents' washing to take go out by the day. Address 1077 State-et.

tage Grove-av.

SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL WANTS A situation as chambermaid and waiter in a private family. Call Monday at 115 Ontario-st.

SITUATION WANTED—TO COOK, WASH, AND iron in a private family where other help is kept. Call at 51 Hay-av., near Prairie-av. Reference if required.

TO BENT.

TO RENT-DWELLING-He was modern improvement

BYMAN, JR., & Co., 192 Dear

To SENT-A COUTAGE OF Apprior-st., jour doors from Transaction of the Purchase to at hos se, 256 West Sandolph-st.

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To legant new marble-front av, neutre at 211 Ashland-av

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To HENT A VERY PLEAT INCOME. The COME of the all moders of the all

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To tent-Vicinity of U Proms, partly furnished, co (contiernan) whites posed; go Califron 2 to 6 p.m. at 148 W.

TO RENT A S-STORY AN Indiana Dear sern, by KNAUER DEC

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1 Se-from complete and in Periot. heavenest and parlor 0 robust (de. 855; 750 West Adalon's E. Paul na-st. Curber Harrison, fine creder, only Sts. Apply to anc. 192 West, Madison-et.

RENT-VERT CHEAP The bass house for the LOOMIS, 87 Fifth-av.

Swould like family or gental washing to take ago out by the day. Address 1077 State-si.

Housekeepers.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY HAVISO to experience as housekeeper in hotel or private family or assistant in some institution city or try; bedt of references. X 13, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A LADY ALONE BY World would like a situation as housekeeper in old couple or widower where she could have a house; wages no object; would leave the city if day was, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH IN STRUCK WAS, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN IN SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTAN SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTAN SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOMPANION A HOUSE Experience housework for small family. Vir a form of the control of the TOTA SIMAL TARRITY WHERE ARE CASE THOUSE OFFICE AND THE COMPARENT AND THE ADDRESS AND THE COMPARENT AN Call on Monday at 230 West Madison-st., third foor.

STMATION WANTED—BY A LADY FROM THE
East, as housekeeper, or will sew and take cars of
children, in a respectable family. Address Mrs. 2 M.,
481 Wabash-av.

SITUATION WANTED — AS HOUSEKEPPER,
would prefer an old couple or a widower. Inquisat-677 Michigan-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS MILSITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS MILSILD STATE OF THE or the Woman's Christian Association, No. 9 Areas at the Woman's Christian Association, No. 9 Areas Court.

SITUATIONS WANTED—LADIES IN WAST OF STREET, Court of the Court of can be had.

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Diving help in Chicago has been the cause of a many unpleasant relations existing between employed. My three years experience in a work has developed the fact that honorable and integrate the attention of this important matter is appreciated and integrated a

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knitting and plain hand work done. Call at a
address 7 Forty-second-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COPYIST OR BOOKKeeper by a lady who writes a plain and rapid hand.
V 50, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO COPYING OF
writing of any kind by a lady who writes a good beaness hand, and is experienced. X 33, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY AS
alcestady, or to write in an office. Address Y 72
Tribune office. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY RETURNING to California; would take charge of invalid or of children; is competent and accustomed to traveling is acquainted with the entire Weet. References given by physicians here; also from San Francisco. Inquire 67 9 Twenty-fifth 85. SITUATION WANTED—AS SALESLADY, AMANU casis, nursery governess, dining-room girl, a chambermaid. Address No. 23 Windsor Hotel, Was Madison-& Madison-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY IN
S an office: has had several years' experience as bookkeejer. Best of references. Address APPLICANT.
care Windsor Hotel, 187 State-st.

AN EDUCATED FRENCH LADY TEACHER Of South Side can accommodate a see barders who would like to learn French: also competens must teacher in the family. Address W 51, Tribune office. CLASSES IN FRENCH AND GERMAN BY A first-clast teacher at 95 a quarter (20 leasns); allow instruction in instrumental music, at lower issues would exchange instruction for dry goods. Address 5 3, Tribune office. 52, Tribune office.

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L chraicd guitarist and teacher, LOUIS LEMBER
Call or address 180 North Clark-st. Also a choice of
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VOCAL LESSONS BY AN ACCOMPLISHED ONS theman teacher, terms low. Call or send your address to PROFESSOR, Room 10, 177 East Madison WANTED—AN HOUR'S PRACTICE EVEN evening on a plano, between 6 and 7; must be lecated in South Division, north of Adams—s., of North Control of Con O SEE THE SEVENTH DAUGHTER. THE WOR I der of the world in telling past, present, and futur viringsseparated together through charms, and make thome happy. Satisfaction warranted. 239 Hubbards BASTIAN & TAYLOR, 180 ADAMS-ST., COllege Print av., Materializing scances every material to be a ADAMS MAYNARD, Clairvoyani sixtings daily from 1 to b.

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North Paulina-at., in a
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M. ("Callaghan, 105 North TO RENT-15 SILVER-S TC RENT-PARK AV. Of the rooms, been put in yenient, owner and family w. Trat une office. TC RENT-NOS. 1 AND 1 is elegant design and basel light, corner of South Fact. as in 1 Twenty second st. brick ewelling. Twenty second st. in 1 Twenty second st. in 1 And 4 Fertinas-weight of the 1 And 4 Fertinas-weigh Care Windsor Hotel, 187 State-st.

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CITUATION WANTED—IN ANY HONORABLE
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Madison-E. dpijd-st., Room 1.

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T. R. ST. WHOLE OF Fascement stone from the convenient of the first between the convenient of the

TO BENT-NICE FURN NO RENT-ON ACCOUNT houses draing room 8. GOULD 12 Me Thirtieth and Thirty

ANTED-PEMAL ts' washing to take hom A LADY ALONE IN THE Y AN ENGLISH LAD xperience as housekeeper in oun, or as mairon of an insti-med, W 84. Fribune office.

D-BY AN AMERICAN LAD material family, or a permaness invalid. Apply, for one we're D-AS COMPANION AN

by: will take charge of a fan

old residents. X 3, Tribun BY A COMPETENT, MID-oman as practical housekeeper she can have the comform of Tribune office. BY A COMPETENT AMER-bousekeeper, or would take or furnished rooms. Address AS HOUSEREPPER IV A derstand's the care of a house S. Tribune office.

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all nationalities can find them
ian Association, No. 9 Arcade ED-LADIES IN WANT OF of all nationalities about ay-384 West Madison st. D-PAMILIES IN WANT OF German female help can be office, 178 North Halsted st. D-LADIES IN WANT OF private or boarding-houses, or country, boats and vessels, e-st. MES. P. REISS, 187 South Haisted st.
D-MRS. BAKER, FORMER-has recogned her employment by pation, all with references, ed from my office; if you are so well to call on me. 280 ED-MRS. SCHMIDT'S EN inized by all first-class famili-sh-av. Germans and Swed D-THE MANNER OF SUP-to has been the cause of the as existing between employer ee years' experience in this act that honorable and intelli-novited matter is appreciated; invited to call and examine aces. NETTA G. ROOD, En-ternative and the control of the ments of the call and examine aces. NETTA G. ROOD, En-D-BY A YOUNG LADY, D - TO DO COPYING OR validy who writes a good busing enced. X33, Tribune office. D-BY A YOUNG LADY AS D-A LADY WRITING A a position as copyist either at dress Y 39, Tribune office.

—AS SALESLADY, AMANU-ross, dining-room girl or No. 23 Windsor Hotel, West BY A YOUNG LADY IN rail years' experience as bontces. Address APPLICANT, date-st.

BY A YOUNG LADY, EDUbookkeeper, or copy at house.

D-IN ANY HONORABLS uble for woman of 23 of good a trade. Address L V, 1009 UCTION. CH LADY TEACHER ON mmodate a few boarders who nch: also competent mude idress W 51, Tribune office. I AND GERMAN BY A 55 a quarter (20 lessons); also tal music, at lowest terms; as for dry goods. Address X RIP IN THE BEST NORTH IN NEGATIVE RETOUCH-\$10 to \$20 per week. Mrs. I West Lake-st. HE GUITAR BY THE CEL-teacher, LOUIS LEMBERG. Clark-st. Also a choice col-music always on hand. LEARN THE BEAUTIPUL ainting at home please ad-N, LATIN, AND GREEK
coldence in city or suburbs.
is South Haisted st.
IER OF PIANO. SPECIAL
Terms, 40 cents per lesson. PIANO AND SINGING,
will give single or class leastatemtion to those who wish
ray,; will call.

MAN'S CLASSES IN ELOthail. Come and hear free
also clock.

MADE EASY—A NEW
which a complete knowlin be gained in twenty leathail (REER, 57 East
Lake-st. R Lake-st.

PER MONTH, BY A COMloams 7 and 8 Farwell Hallstr RAPIDLY ACQUIRED:
xpositions; self-instructor,
cd. Prof. A. J. PERNIN, N ACCOMPLISHED GEN-low. Call or send your ad-m 10, 177 East Madison-st. PRACTICE EVERY
tween 6 and 7; must be loth of Adams-st., or North
v. Will pay for use whatw 32, Tribune office. YANTS. DAUGHTER, THE WON-roast, present, and future-rough charms, and makes tranted. 239 Hubbard-st. 180 ADAMS-ST., COR-sing seances every night, at sittings daily from 11 AIRVOYANT: FEE \$1 nday and Thursday even cents. 167 West Madison VOYANT AND BUS E WORLD-RENOWNE

URAL CLAIRV YANT,

MATERIALIZING SE

ANTED. GOOD MEN ON LIP

er standard works, sell on minsion; reference ret at Hoom 2 Kentucky kests, iow EXCLUSIVE TERests and cheapest for use, sed men. Two hundres E. Call or edgress L. W. Alleans

11

TO BENT-HOUSES. TO RENT-BY GOODRIDGE TO RENT - DWELLING-HOUSE 158 DEARBORN the house. TO RENT-ON WEST SIDE, HALF BLOCK FROM Brecrears, well-furnished swell-front brick house; modern improvements; owner will board with party if notunity agreeable; best references given and required. Address Z.59, 17thone office. TO RENT THE MOST COMPLETE AND CON-yeaffest house in the city at the price; pariors, during room, and kitchen on the main floor; we and see them; 927 and 941 Monroc, 118 Oakley, and 401 War-rea-av; all new and in perfect condition. POTWIN & CORBY, 146 Deargorn-st. CORBY, 146 Dearsorn-st.

TO RENT-THE ELEGANT 2-STORY AND BASKment Vermont marble-front building, 594 West
van Burten-st., corner Marchfield-av., containing nine
rooms, bath-room, and all modern improvements; reat
low to a good tenant. Apply next door, or to R. W.
HYMAN, JR., & CO., 182 Dearborn-st. TO RENT-A COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS. 627 WEST Superior at., four doors from Wood.

To RENT-A WELL-FURNISHED HOUSE, TEN rooms; will rent cheap to a good senant. Apply at house, 300 West Randolph-st. TO RENT-A FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE AT NO. 50
Valentine-st. between Fulton and Kinzle-sta,
west of Western-av. Inquire Sunday and Monday.
Rent low. TO RENT-VERY LOW TO PIRST-CLASS PARTY, elegant new marble-front house No. 217 Ashlanday, Inquire at 211 Ashlanday. TO RENT-\$25 PER MONTH, ELEGANT 3-STORY brick house No. 718 Fulton-81. Inquire next door west.
TORENT-CHEAP-BRICK HOUSE NO. 228 OGDENTORENT-CHEAP-BRICK HOUSE NO. 228 OGDENTORENT-PLEASANT BASEMENT CUTTAGE,
No. 700 West Madison-st., 9 rooms, only \$22 per
month. Apply at No. 622 Madison-st. TO RENT-HOUSES NEAR UNION PARK AND Westernav. \$20, \$15, \$9; sell on monthly pay-ments. JOHN F. EBERHART, 107 Clark-st. TO RENT-1 OFFER FOR RENT TO THE RIGHT party a well furnished house on West Side. Address X8 Tribune office.

The RENT-2-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK Toolse 437 Leavitt-st.: \$18. JOHN W. MARSH, 94 Washington-st.

TO RENT-A NICE COTTAGE WITH FOUR LARGE rooms and two closets, at No. 179 North Paulins-st, a few doors north of Indians-st.

TO RENT-DESIRABLE BASEMENT COTTAGE, 3 rooms on each floor; gas, and bath-room. Neighborhood the best. 185 Sout Lincoln-st., near Monroe. Also is Lincoln-st. Chead to good tenant. Apply on the arcmises. premises.

TO RENT-TWO NEW BRICK HOUSES, MODERN Improvements, 410 and 412 Park-av.; 9 rooms, celar, bath-room, water-closeta healthy location, good eighbors, paved street; rent \$30 per month. None at responsible parties need apply, C. F. BULKELEY, 85 Washington-st. So Washington-et.

TO RENT-COTTAGE OF 7 ROOMS, PARK-AV., near Sacramento-st., only \$5 per mouth. City water, etc. Apply at 146 Madison-st., Room 9.

TO RENT-COTTAGE MONTH-FINE NEW BRICK house, No. 1024 West Adams-st. Inquire of W. GRAY BROWN. 1008 West Van Buren-st.

TO RENT-45 PER MONTH-FINE NEW BRICK house, No. 1024 West Adams-st. inquire of W. GRAY BROWN. 1008 West Van Buren-st.

TO RENT-4 PIRST-BATE HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS, with good barn and plenity of yard-room, 4 doors east of Lincoln-av., 34 Dunning-st., key next door; rent, 228 until May, 78; references required. H. A. STREETER, Globe Iron Works, 80 Illinois-st. TO RENT—A VERY PLEASANT COTTAGE OF 6 rooms, with all modern conveniences, on Fultons, near Union Park. Y 17, Tribune office.

TO RENT—VERY CHEAP—FIRST—CLASS THREE-Isloy and basement brick house, with barn, No. 69 North Sheldon at. Will rent the whole or a part. good order.
2-story and basement stone front, 525 Carroll-av.
2-story and basement brick, Oakley-st., near Harrison.
BAIRD & BRADLEY, 90 LaSalle-st. TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, first floor of 2-story house, 5 rooms, 4 closets, and pantry, modern improvements, opposite Lincoin Park, one block from stroet cars; rent reasonable. Call at premises 686 North Franklin-st. TO RENT-VICINITY OF UNION PARK-HOUSE 10
rooms, partly furnished, cellar, barn, garden: owner
(cutleman) wishes board; good chance to right pary.
Call from 2 to 8 p.m. at 148 Walnut-st., corner Lincoln. TO RENT-VERY CHEAP TO GOOD TENANT—
The bost house for the money on the West Side.

G. F. LOOMIS, 87 FITH-AV.

TO RENT-A S-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK
dwelling, No. 217 Indiana-st., between Clark and
Dearborn, by KNAUER BROS., corner Clark and
Kunzie-sts. tion good. 618 Yan Buren-st.

TO RENT-117 ROBEY-ST., FOUR-STORT MAR:
ble-front, complete and in fine order, \$50; 111 Robey-st., basement and parlor floor, in fine order, large prid, etc., \$25; 750 West Adams-st., southeast corner four, the first state of the control of the co and 72 West Mailson-et.

TO RENT-\$30, COTTAGE 315 WARREN-AV.
Corner Hoyne, Il rooms, all modern improvements, and barn. PETERSON & BAY, 168 Randolph-st.

TO RENT-A 2-STORY 9-ROOM HOUSE. IIS
North Paulina-st., in first-class order, only \$22, or 5 lower rooms, \$12, 4 upper rooms, \$10. Apply to M. O'Cailaghas, 109 North Paulina-st. TO RENT-15 SILVER-ST., NEAR HARRISON, 6-room brick, in nice order, \$15. Apply on prem-TO RENT-PARK-AV. OCTAGON BEICK HOUSE, 10 rooms, been put in thorough repair; if convenient, owner and family will board. Address Y 97, Fribune office. TO RENT-NOS. 1 AND 3 TWENTY-SECOND-ST., elegant 3-story and basement marble-front dwellings, corner of South Park av.

No. 11 Twenty-second-st., 3-story and basement brick dwelling. brick dwelling.
No. 113 South Park-av.. 2-story and basement brownstone-front dwelling.
No. 1344 indians-av.. 2-story and basement marblefront dwelling. JOHN GUNZENHAUSER, 151 Randuph-st. Room 1. doiph-st., Room 1.

10 RENT - IS ELLIS PARK. 10 ROOM BRICK, ALL
1 modern improvements, rent. \$35. Will sell furalture cheap. Apply on premises.
10 RENT-A VERY DESIRABLE ELEGANTLY
1 furnished house, on one of the best avenues onsouth Side, at reasonable rent to good tenant. FARRINGTON & HACKNEY, 105 Washington-st. TO RENT-THE 3-STORY AND BASEMENT brick dwelling 750 Michigan-av.; low to good party. FARITINGTON & HACKNEY, 105 Washington-at.

TO RENT-HOUSE STATEMENT TO THE WASHINGTON & HACKNEY, 103 Washington-st.

TO RENT-HOUSE NO. 22 GROVELAND PARK, 7
T rooms, all good sze; modern improvements; kitchen on partor floor; within one block of both steam and horse-cars. Inquire at house.

TO RENT-HOUSE 574 THIRTIETH-ST., \$12; ALSO flat, 380 Thirtieth-st., \$6. For sale, 4 acres and house, \$75, \$100 down. J. G. EARLE, Room 39, 116 Washington-st.

TO RENT-L214 PRAIRIE-AV., NEW BROWN stands on colagues front, 3 stories, 14 rooms, furnace, otc., barn. MILES ALMY, 72 Washington-st.

TO RENT-LOW, FURNISHED 481 VERNON-AV., 2. 10 rooms, dining-room and kitchen on parior foor; owner can bolard. W 100, Tribane dide.

TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 2- story and basement brick house, with 50-foot lot, No. 117 South Park av. Apply to John GUNZEN-HAUSER, 131 Randolph-sta TO RENT-HANDSOME HOUSE, PURNISHED. T Call at 183 Indiana-av.

TO RENT CHEAP-THE NEATEST COTTAGE IN Chicago. 200 Bushnell-at. C. J. ADAMS, 69. Dearborn-at.

TO RENT-I WILL RENT UNTIL MAY 1 OR longer my new two-story-and-basement brick octagon froat residence on Indiana-av, near Thirty-fourth-at.; house completely and elegantly furnished. Will rent reasonably to good party. No boarding house keeper need apply. Address W7, Tribune. TO RENT-NO. 9 EIGHTEENTH-ST., NEAR Prairie-av., 7-room house; gas, water, etc.; only \$20 per month. Apply at Room 9, 146 Madison-st. TO RENT-FURNISHED BRICK, MODERN, GOOD location, near cars, boulevards, city limits, south; owner board for rent. Address W 52, Tribune office. TO RENT-SOUTH SIDE—A PART OR WHOLE OF house on Myrife-av., east of Hyde Park-av., between Oakland Station and Forty-third-st., \$15. Call at house. JOHN M. BARKER. TO RENT-WHOLE OR PART OF 2-STORY AND provements rent low. Inquire on the premises, 452 Vernon-av. Provements; rent low. Inquire on the premises, 452 Vermon-av.

TO RENT—THE 3-STORY AND BASEMENT MAR-bie front house. Il Twenty-fifth-sit. is had it rooms in thorough such as the continuous such as the conti 254 Lafin-et. H. M. SHEPARD, 152 Deardon-et. Room 18.

TO RENT — A FERNISHED HOUSE ON PRAIRIE-av., south of Twenty-second-st; will rent part or the whole. Address X-85, Tribune office.

TO RENT — NICE FURNISHED HOUSE ON SOUTH Side. J. S. GOULD, 12 McCormick Block.

TO RENT — ON ACCOUNT OF REMOVAL FROM Chicaco, occupents will rents a desirable cottage on South Side, brick basement, bath, etc., for \$15 per month. Address X-80. Tribune office.

TO RENT — SOUTH SIDE—NICE, CLEAN, 10-ROOM house; dining-room on main foor; all modern improvements. KESLER BROS., 175 Dearborn-86. TO RENT 3-STORY STORE-FRONT DWELLIAG on Michigan-av., near Fourteenth-st., with all the insidern improvements: brick harm and carriage-house. J. S. GOULD, 12 McCormick Block. TO RENT-HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, 61. INQUIRE
TO RENT-HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, 61. INQUIRE
TO RENT-HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, 61. INQUIRE
TO SECOND 10 STATES OF 6 ROOMS, 10. INQUIRE TO RENT-THREE-STORY AND BASEMENT stone-front dwelling, 171 Calumet-av.; cheap tenements on Prairie-av., near Thirty-fifth-at; large frame dwelling with barn and large grounds. 45 Twenty-second-st. Apply to BAIRD & BRADLEY, 50 LaSalie-st. ments on Frairie-av., near Thirty-Sitch-st; is argo transdwelling with barn and large grounds. 40 LaSalie-st.

TO BENT-TURNISHED, THE FIRST FLOOR OF
a modern 2-story house, nicely and completely furlished for housekeeping, or will sell furniture.

TO RENT-TURNISHED, THE FIRST FLOOR OF
a modern 2-story house, nicely and completely furroun, barn, etc., Inquire at 757 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED, THE FIRST FLOOR OF
a modern 2-story house, nicely and completely furroun, barn, etc., Inquire at 757 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE AND
en saite, with or without board; pleasant location;
311 West Monroes:
TO RENT-4 ROOMS TO A SMALL FAMILY AT 283
TRUESDELL & BROWN, 178 Dearbern-st.

South Side—Continued.

To RENT—A MODERN HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS, IN perfect order, rent \$40. 1168 Prairie-av. To RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE, FIRST-CLASS
In every particular, 50 East Twenty-fourth-st.

TO BENT-MODERN NINE-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD
I locality, east of State-st., near Thirty-first; rent
\$35; every convenience, and furniture, which is as
good as new, to sell at thaif cost, or will sell furniture
without renting house. Addrest Z74 Tribune office.

North Side.
TO RENT—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, IN THE GROVE north city limits, two blocks of horse-cers, Siq. really worth \$20. Apply 125 South Clark-st., Room II.

north city limits, two blocks of horse-cent, sho, really worth \$30. Apply 125 South Clark-st., Room II.

TO RENT-THE FINE NEW HOUSE, 182 RUSH-st., from Oct. 15; dining room and kitchen on parlor floor. Hard wood floors and every convenience; to a carvetul party only with good references. Address F. B. CHAMDLER, 202 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-A HOUSE, FURNISHED OR UNFURnished; contains nine rooms and a mansard-roof atter; beautifully situated opposite Lincoln Park; hot and cold water throughout. Contract has also been made for coal at a very low rate. Terms liberal. Good made for coal at a very low rate. Terms liberal. Good made for coal at a very low rate. Terms liberal. Good made for coal at a very low rate. To UNG & SPICER. Room 6. No. 170 LaSalle-st. YOUNG & SPICER. Room 6. No. 170 LaSalle-st. YOUNG & SPICER. To RENT-FURNISHED, UNTIL NEXT MAY. A very desirable house. 276 Chestnut-st., near Washington Park: hot and cold water, also grates on every floor. Apply on the premises afternoons for one week.

TO RENT-ON BELDEN-AV., NORTH SIDE, A furnished house of fine rooms; price low to reliable party. Address X 2, Tribune office.

TO RENT-FIRST FLAT 202 NOETH CLARK-ST., and upper flat 176 East Onlorst. & rooms each, besides closets, etc. A. T. GALT, No. 95 Dearborn-st. TO RENT-NEARLINCOLN PARK AND LINCOLN-av. cars, a new brick, 14 rooms, 8 closets; a lo-room marble-front, with furnace; a two-story and basement, with large barn; houses have every con-venience and rent low. CHARLES N. HALE, 103 Ran-dolph-st. TO RENT-2-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK dwelling 100 Delaware-place. BAIRD & BRAD-LEY, 90 LaSalie-st. TO RENT-FOUR NEW 14-ROOM HOUSES, WITH all modern improvements, one block from Lincoln Park, on Centre-st. \$30; also flats of 5 rooms from \$18 to \$20. in same block. E. S. DREYER & CO. 98 Dearvers.st. Dearoers-at.

TO RENT-A FINE OCTAGON-FRONT HOUSE And barn at a very reduced price if taken before the first of October. Several other first-class dwellings, cottages, and faits, furnished and unfurnished, near the Park. We want several more tenements for customers. Lincoln Park agency of G. S. BUTLER & CO., 529 Hurlbut-st.

TO RENT-NEW 7-ROOM COTTAGE, NO. 357 Church-st., near Lincoln Park; price \$15 per Ingtor-st.

TO RENT-IN A NEW BRICK HOUSE WITH ALL
the modern improvements, two flats, singly or together, suitable for housekeeping; on West Side, one
minute's walk from Van Buren-st. cars. Address Y 14,
Tribune office. TO RENT-FURNISHED COTTAGE-HOUSE, 7 rooms, to a family that will board two for use of same. 355 Church-st., near Lincoln Park. Tribune office.

TO RENT - 775 MONROE-ST., A WELL-FURnished south front alcove room, closet, bathroom, &c., on same floor; octagoa,brick house with
furnace; also a small furnished room.

TO RENT-ON REASONABLE TERMS, WITH
excellent table-board, a large, south-front parlor
furnished; also, furnished rooms on
upper floor. Address Z 19, Tribune office. Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

TO RENT-HOUSES-BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,
134 LaSalie-st., corner of Madison:
312 Chicago-av., corner State-st., 3-story and basement stone frent, 13 rooms.
346 Indiana-st., near Pine, 3-story brick, 14 rooms,
only \$35.
\$35 Indiana-st., 3-story and basement brick, 14
rooms, just being put in first-class order; \$35 to good
tenant.
\$35 Indiana-st., 3-story and basement brick, 14
rooms, just being put in first-class order; \$35 to good
tenant.
\$35 To good upper noor. Address Z 19, Tribune office.

TO RENT-FOUR ROOMS ON DESPLAINES-ST.

to a respectable family at \$20 per month. Inquire
at 128 West Lake-st. up-stairs.

TO RENT-BOOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, 165 South Green-st.

TO RENT-402 PARK-AV., GOOD HOUSE VERY
cheap. Inquire at 535 West Madison-st.

tenant.

380 West Washington-st.; 13 rooms. large grounds; very fine location.

420 Faiton-st., large house, grounds and stable.

520 Faiton-st., large house, grounds and stable.

52 Tenents and common brick. \$25.

52 Union Fester. 10 rooms. brick. \$25.

62 Twenty-fourth-st., 10 rooms. \$30.

68 Swest Chicago-av., frame cottage. \$10.

52 Twenty-fourth-st., 10 rooms. brick. \$38.

571 Cottage Grove-av., large fine brick opposite University; would make good club house.

6 Vincennes-place, brick. 10 rooms. \$20.

86 Spring-st., cottage and barn. \$2.

120 North Haisted-st., 10 rooms. \$12.

130 North Haisted-st., 10 rooms. \$12.

140 Manas-st., 10 rooms. good yard and barn. \$12.50.

140 North Haisted-st., 10 rooms. \$12.

150 RENT-BY J. C. SAMPSON & CO.,

141 Lasal states and Renting Agency.

142 Lasal states and Renting Agency.

143 Lasal states and Renting Agency.

144 Lasal states and Renting Agency.

145 Tooms. \$150 a month. Choice cottage, South Division, near Twenty-eighth-st., 8 rooms. only \$30 a month. Elegantly furnished on Indiana-av., 14 rooms. \$150 a month. Choice cottage, South Division, near Twenty-eighth-st., 8 rooms. only \$30 a month. Flucly furnished on lands-av. near Thirty-fourth-st., \$12. Two new houses, very desirable, Wabash-av. near Twenty-eighth-st., 3 rooms deep Thirty-fourth-st., \$12. Two new houses, very desirable, Wabash-av. near Twenty-eighth-st., 3 rooms deep. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE family, splendid new brick block, 58 Pierce-st., only 15 minutes walk, home comforts, modern improvements. Call Sunday or any other day. provements. Call Sunday or any other day.

To RENT — THREE-STORY, AND BASEMENT stone-front, 70 Centre-av. Water. gas. furnace; everything complete. C. W. STEVENS, 229 State-st.

TO RENT—ONLY 22 TO S3 A MONTH PER ROOM;
Sulies of 1 to 6 front rooms for housekeeping in brick building northwest cor. Western-av. and Lake-st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM WITH BATH-room; new brick row. 54 or 52 Pearce-st.

WEST DIVISION.
Choice houses on Ashiand-av., Park-av., and West adams-st., from \$35 to \$65 per month. 273 Warren-w, 10 rooms. av, 10 rooms.

NORTH DIVISION,
27 Indiana-st., 3-story brick, 13 rooms. Two-story brick, North LaSalie-st., 9 rooms, only \$40 a month. Elegantly furnished house on Rush-st., 14 rooms. Kiegantly furnished house, North LaSalie-st. A large list of house in all parts of the city. garity turnished house, North Laxanie-st. A large list of houses in all parts of the city.

TO RENT-BY D. W. POMEROY, RENTING I Agency, 17 Major Block: No. 984 Michigan-av., nice Trame house and barn, 845; furnished house, indiana-av., near twenty-sinth-st., 890; 2-story frame. Wabash-av., near Twenty-sinth-st., 950; 2-story frame. Wabash-av., near Twenty-sinth-st., barn, 850; 3-story stone, Prairie-av., near Twenty-sinth-st., harn, 850; 3-story stone, Prairie-av., near Twenty-sinth-st., harn, 850; 2-story and basement brick, Jackson-st., near Leavitt, and Marshfield, near Poik, each, 225; marble front fronting Jefferson Park, \$50; 3-story marble front, Ashinad-av. and Moroc, \$50; 350 Park av., furnished cottage, \$35: 6 rooms, Sangamon-st., near Jackson, \$25; 2-story frame, Hoyne-st., near Adams, \$28; 8-room cottage, Madison-st., near Morgan, \$28; many other houses; call for list.

TO RENT-123 LAFLIN AND 9 NIX-Sf., \$18 AND

TO RENT-A SUITE OF PARTLY FURNISHED Tooms at 1166 Frairie-av.

TO RENT-SIX BOOMS, EN SUITE, AT NO. 1727
South State-st., near Thirty-eighth; rent mod-TO RENT-122 LAPLIN AND 9 NIX-87. S13 AND 146 Madison-st. 146 Madison-st.

TO RENT-DESIRABLE FURNISHED AND UNfurnished houses in good locations. Unfurnished sultes of rooms for housekeeping. FARRINGTON & HACKNEY, 105 Washington-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED—TWO-STORY AND BASEment marble-front, all modern improvements. Address Z 58, Tribune office. Address Z 58, Tribune office.

TO RENT-AND FURNITURE FOR SALE—AN 18room house full of first-class boarders; terms easy.
Y 69, Tribune office.

TO RENT—AT THE CHICAGO BENTAL BOWER,
227 West Madison-st., Turnished bouses in all parts To RENT-HOUSES-OUR LIST OF HOUSES TO rent in all parts of the city has become so large as 1 rent in all parts of the city has become so large at to forbid publishing in detail. Parties in .search of dwellings are respectfully invited to call at our office and examine our registers, which have been classified and simplified to suit public convenience. WM. L. PIERICE & CO... 141 and 143 LaSaile-st., Major Block.

TO RENT-ENGLEWOOD-FINE 2-STORY HOUSE and 6-room cottage, one block from cars; free ride to see them. E. N. TILLOTSON, 100 Dearborn-st. 1 and 6-room cottage, one clock ryom cars; free rice to see them. E. N. TILLOTSON, 163 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-GOOD HOUSES WITH LAKE WATER, 1 very cheap to good tenants, at Summericale: Chicago & Milwaukee Radiroad. R. GREER, southeast corner Monroe and Market-sis.

TO RENT-HOUSES AND LARGE GROUNDS AT Hinadale from \$5 to \$20 per month. O. J. STOUGH, 123 Dearborn-st., Room 2.

TO RENT-H4-ROOM HOUSE; 100 FT. OF GROUND, fronting park, in Hyde Park; will leave the carpets if desired; barn. furnace, hot and cold water, etc.; will rent it to good respectable party for \$25 per month. JOHN C. LONG, 72 East Washington-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE IN EVANSTUN—I See advertisement on first page. BEVERIDGE & DEWEY, 59 Dearborn-st. DEWEY, 59 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-FOR A TEIM OF YEARS, FINE RESIdence in South suburbs, 10 acres ground. Address Z 3, Tribune office.

TO RENT-IN EVANSTON-A NICELY-FURNISH-cd house, convenient to depot; has water and gastern reasonable until May 1, 1878. Z 30, Tribune office.

TO RENT_ROOMS, TO RENT-ROOMS.

West Side.

To RENT-THREE ROOMS FURNISHED FOR housekeeping: tidy, convenient, pleasant; second floor, front, \$i.6. 737 Lake-st.

'To RENT-A LARGE FRONT ALCOVE ROOM, nicely furnished; all modern improvements. Call at 22% wainut-st. Also two small rooms.

TO RENT-AICE FLAT OF 6 ROOMS, CLOSETS and bath, in new brick No. 440 West Van Buren-st. Apply to J. W. LUSK, 63 Market-st.

TO RENT-SIZ GOOD ROOMS, NICELY FURNISH-ed. on first floor, or sixteen rooms; near street cars. 184 North Poorla-sts.

TO RENT-HREE OR FOUR SQUARE ROOMS ON Second floor of pleasant private house for light housekeeping, with use of bathroom. 35 Secley-av.

TO RENT-THREE OR FOUR SQUARE ROOMS ON part of the par TO RENT—ELEGANTLY-FURNISHED ROOMS,

single or en suite. Corner Wabash-av. and Hubbard-court.

TO RENT—A CHANCE TO PARTIES GOING TO
housekeeping—furnished rooms, with all necessary
to housekeeping—furnished rooms, with all necessary
to housekeeping complete; the same can be bought on
time if desired; new the 1st of May. Apply to DENTIST, corner Michigan-av. and Twenty-second-st.

TO RENT—A SUITE OF ROOMS, FIRST FLOOR,
bot and cold water; also a large room for two gents,
siza week, soc wabash-av.

TO RENT—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS
In the new building, corner of State and Van Bureu-sta, first flight, suite 3.

TO RENT—MO. I PARE, FLACE; MOST DESIRAhie rooms in the city; front lake, also Lake Park,
borth of Twentra; also barn for heat.

TO RENT—A SUITE OF NICELY FURNISHED
rooms at 263 waosah-av. Inquire at Room 3.

TO RENT—COOL, WELL-LIGHTED FURNISHED
rooms; transients taken. 378 State-st. Room 3.

TO RENT—COOL, WELL-LIGHTED FURNISHED
rooms; transients taken. 378 State-st. Room 21.

TO RENT—COOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING. 274

Southerms only. TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED SOUTH-FRONT rooms in a distrable location. 237 West Madison-st., near Peoris. TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED SOUTH-FRONT rooms in a d. sirable location. 237 West Madisonst., near Peoris.

TO RENT-ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED on the accommodated; also rooms for housekeeping. 22 Aberdeen-st.

TO RENT-LOWER STORY OF HOUSE NO. 641 To Hubbard-st.; or come and good closets; in thorough rent sio and water. Inquire up-stairs.

TO RENT-SUITE OF FRONT ROOMS TO A COU-relt sio and water. Inquire up-stairs.

TO RENT-SUITE OF FRONT ROOMS TO A COU-relt sio and water. Inquire up-stairs.

TO RENT-SUITE OF FRONT ROOMS TO A COU-relt sio on dearer. Inquire up-stairs.

TO RENT-A VERY HANDSOME FURNISHED room, warmed and lighted in a private family. sito per month. Inquire at 328 West Adams-st.

TO RENT-WO OR THREE UNFURNISHED room at 142 South Morgan-st. Call after Sanday

TO RENT-44 LAFLIN-ST.-FRONT FURNISHED room, with hot and cold water.

TO RENT-GEAP-PLEASANT ROOM OVER store No. 221 West Randolph-M. Apply to owner. 692 Madison-st.

TO RENT-SUITE OF 4 ROOMS, WITH CLOSETS and bath-room, suitable for a small family for light housekeeping, at 196 South Lincoln-st.

TO RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS FOR lodging and housekeeping at 196 South Haisted-st.

TO RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS AT 330 West Mooroe-st., near aberdeen.

TO RENT-SURRELY FURNISHED ROOMS AT 330 West Mooroe-st., near aberdeen.

TO RENT-SIX ROOMS; BATHROOM, HUT AND rooms with good care, cheap; location good and convenient to business. C51 West Mooroe-st.

TO RENT-SIX ROOMS; BATHROOM, HUT AND room for the cold water, pleasantest location in the city; kitchen, dining room; furniture and carpe stor sale cheap; suit, see per month. Inquire at 287 Warren-ar., or 63 South lark-st.

TO RENT-SIX ROOMS; BATHROOM, HUT AND room furniture and carpe stor sale cheap; suit, see per month. Inquire at 287 Warren-ar., or 63 South lark-st. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE family: references required. 66 Twenty-first-st.

TO RENT-2 UNUSUALLY FLEASANT ROOMS, handsomely furnished, in private family of three, without board; single gentlemen preferred. 734 Michigan. 4v.

TO RENT-FROM 3 TO 5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS suitable for light bousekeepings. 328 Calumet-av.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, at 234 South Clark-st., with mass of fine organ, for gentlemen only. Apply at Room 18. gentlemen only. Apply at Room 18.

TO RENT—168 EAST MADISON-ST.—NICELY turnished rooms, also a few unfurnished, sultable for housekeeping; all rooms light and airy; terms moderate.

TO RENT—A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE CAN and nicely furnished rooms at 89 Twenty-fith-st. TO RENT-FIVE NICE BOOMS, BEAUTIFULLY grained, south front, \$12, very cheap; inquire 15 Pium-st., near corner of Loomis and Harrison.

TO RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN SUITES of three, two, and five, for light housekeeping; rent low. Apply at 132 Throop-st. TO RENT—A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE CAN
find nicely furnished rooms at 80 Twenty-fifth-st.
TO RENT—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS AT
1 91 hearborn-st. House has changed hands and respectable parties only need apply.
TO EENT—FURNISHED ROOMS AT 82, 83 AND
24 per week. 100 State-st., between Washington
and Madison-sts.
TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS AT \$2.50, \$3
and 34 per week. 85 Clark-st., between Washington and tanadoph-sis.
TO RENT—LURNISHED ROOMS FURnished or unfurnished; excellent board next door,
TO RENT—LEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS
single or on sulfa, up ose flight. Mrs. M. L. J.
RUSSELL, 243 Wabash-av. TO RENT-FIRST FLOOR 701 WEST VANBUREN st., furcished for housekeeping, or will sell furnit

West Side—Continued.

To RENT-AT 1180 MLWAUKEE-AV. SEVEN large rooms, second floor, water, and large attic. Apply onpremises.

To RENT-FRONT ALCOVE ROOM IN 2-STORY and basement octagon stone-front house near union Fark; hot and cold water; batn; furnace. Price \$20 a month. Address Y 5. Tribane office.

To RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS SUITABLE for two gentlemen; large room over back parior: new honge; all modern conveniences. 21 North South Side—Continued.
To RENT—A YOUNG WIDOW HAS NEWLY FUB-nished rooms to rent to quiet parties. South Side, near Board of Trade. Address 2 98, Tribune office.

TO RENT_ROOMS

TO RENT-FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, FOUR rooms in second story 229 State-st. \$14 per month. C. S. WALLER, 4t clark-st., Room H.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN and lady, with use of a tting-room. 1085 State-st.

TO RENT-SUITES OF ROOMS IN BRICK BLOCK
Corner Twenty-ninth and Cottage Grove-av. Apply on premises.

TO RENT-631 WABASH-AV.—HANDSOMELY
furnished suite of rooms with bath.

TO RENT-FOR HOUSEKEEPING, FOUR ROOMS

672 Wabash-av.

TO RENT--UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, in brick house, all modern improvements; private family. 871 Michigan-av.

TO RENT--ROOMS IN SUITES OF TWO IN THE elegant marble-front building 218 State-st. Apply to E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.. agents, 134 LaSalle-st., or at Room 12 in building.

TO RENT-FOUR PLEASANT ROOMS IN PRI-state house; water on floor. Apply at 56 South Elizabeth-et.

Elirabeth-st.

TO RENT-SUITE OF ROOMS NO.1, 243 WABASH-sv., especially arranged for housekeeping; front rooms; convenient to business; reasonable rent.

TO RENT-FOUR ROOMS WITH WATER, PANTRY.

TO SENT-FOUR ROOMS WITH WATER, PANTRY.

TO RENT-ELEGANTLY-FURNISHED ROOMS, and the single or en suite. Corner Wabash-sv. and Hubbard-court.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, AT 215 STATE-

To BENT—ROOMS SUITABLE FOR HOUSE-keeping, with use of cellar. Apply at 52 Harmon-TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE family; references required. 66 Twenty-drat-st.

naised rooms to rent to quiet parties. South Side, near Board of Trade. Address 2 st. Tribune office.

North Side.

To RENT-FLATS. EACH ENTIRELY SEPARATE. of seven room and bath-room, laundry in basement; marble front, double floors, pide glass, and extraordinary care taken to prevent sewer-gases from enterliar houses. Also one of ten rooms on North Clark-st., between Division-st. and Lincoin Park. Apply to A. F. STEVENSON, Boom 2 Ogden Building, corner Clark and Lake-sts.

To RENT-A NICE SUITE OF FRONT ROOMS, furnished; also single room; bath on same floor. 215 illinois-st., near Dearborn.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ALCOVE-ROOM with ness of bath room; also large back room, with or without board. Inquire at 348 East Indians-st.

TO RENT-THE FIRST FLOOR OF 279 SEDGWICK-st., second house from grocery.

TO RENT-HE FIRST FLOOR OF 279 SEDGWICK-st., second house from grocery.

TO RENT-HEATS CORNER RUSH AND MICH, gan-sta, with all modern improvements. F. W. SPRINGER, 152 Dearboru-st., Room 2.

To RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM IN private family, without board, on Dearborn-av., south of Chicago-av. Address 2 44. Tribune office.

TO RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, DOUBLE and single, in private family; convenient to justiness. 31 Floa-st.

TO RENT-THE UPPER FLOOR OF HOUSES 308 and 370 Church-st., corner of Centre, two blocks and single, in private family; convenient to justiness. 31 Floa-st. To RENT-A LARGE FRONT ROOM, WITH OR without board, in private family. 985 Indiana-av. TO RENT—POUR ROOMS, SECOND FLOOR, 170
Ashland-av. Apply in basement.
TO RENT—ONE OR TWO NICELY-FURNISHED
front rooms; private family; desirable location;
terms very low. 356 West Randolph-st. terms very low. 356 West Randolph st.

TO RENT—A WELL-FURNISHED CORNER ROOM to gentlemen; good locality; private family. 308 West Washington-st.

TO RENT—842 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—ALcove room for single gentlemen or man and wife, either furnished or unfurnished.

TO RENT—0HEAP—A NICE FLAT IN SUTTON I Block. 7 rooms and bath-room; hot and cold water, etc. 737 West Madison-st.

TO RENT—SUITES OF ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEP-ing in brick building, 37 Desplaines-st., near Madison; all conveniences. Apply to janitor.

TO' RENT—A SUITE OF FOUR NICE ROOMS. 56 West Harrison-st., new brick. TO RENT-NICELY PURNISHED ROOM, EAST front, cheap. 253 West Madison-st., corner Sanness. 31 Pine-st.

TO RENT-THE UPPER FLOOR OF HOUSES 308
and 370 Church-st., corner of Centre, two blocks
west of Lincoln Park; neighborhood is good and street
cars within one block. Inquire at 355 Centre-st., near
Church. I front, cheap. 253 West Madison-st., corner Sangamon.
TO RENT--A SUITE OF NICELY FURNISHED
front rooms, for two gentlemen or man and wife;
terms reasonable. 108 Warren-av.
TO RENT-FURNISHED, AN ALCOVE ROOM
for gentlemen, hot and cold water, bath. 444 West
Randolph-st.
TO RENT--Se ABERDEEN-ST., TWO ROOMS,
furnished or unfurnished, with or without board.
TO RENT--Se ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING. APply at 165 West Washington-st.
TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT PAELOR TO
gentleman and wire, with privilege of kitchen, with
widow lady; \$2,50 per week. 71 Ann-st. Church.
TO RENT—HOOMS—FRONT SUITE FURNISHED.
In private family, convenient to table board. Rent;
\$25 per month. Also one back room at \$14 per month
Best of references required. X. 70, Tribune office.
TO RENT—ONE OF THOSE CHOICE SEPARATE.
French flats, with modern improvements, newly
finished, corner of Websier-av, and North Clark-st.
Apply to CHARES A. SCHMIDT, Room 17, No. 90 LaSalle-st. Saile st.

TO RENT-UPPER PART OF HOUSE 129 EAST HUron st., cheap to a good tenant.

TO RENT-ON NORTH SIDE, 10 MINUTES WALK
from Court-House, two flats, first and second floors
of a brick house, \$10 and \$12. F. A. WEAGE, 95
Washington-st., Room 7. TO RENT-el WARREN-AV., IN PRIVATE FAM-ily, four unfurnished rooms, for light housekeep-ing if desired, to gentieman and wife only. Terms, \$13 per month. TO RENT-PLEASANT ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished. 167 Dearborn-av. TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS FOR ngton-st. TO RENT-THERE OR FOUR BOOMS. APPLY AT Room 31 Honore Block, corner of Dearborn and Monroe-sts.

TO RENT-THERE OR FOUR BOOMS. APPLY AT Room 31 Honore Block, corner of Dearborn and Monroe-sts.

TO RENT-THREE OR FOUR BOOMS AND BATH, suitable for housekeeping, at 124 Ellis say.

TO RENT-LARGE PARLOR. WITH BED-ROOM Off, or first floor, furnished or unfurnished. 223 North LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-COTTAGE 122 THIRTY-NINTH-ST.. One block west of Cottage Grove-say., \$20 per month. GRO. A. SPRINGER, So Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-CHEAP TO PERMANENT PARTY, large alcove parior, furnished or unfurnished; also single and square rooms. from 85. 219 Illinois-st. single and square rooms, from \$5. 219 Illinois-st.

TO RENT—THREE UNBURNISHED FRONT
rooms, second floor, lodging or housekeeping, \$12
per month. Apply on premises, 184 East Indiana-st.
TO RENT—FIRST FLAT 163 NORTH CLARK-ST.,
seven rooms, closets, and bath-room; also two
suites of two and three rooms each, 167 North Clarkst., Apply to A. J. McBEAN, Room 10, 77 Dearbornst., between 12 and 24p. m.

TO RENT—900 EAST INDIANA-ST., TWO LARGE
rooms; also one single room.
TO RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM AT 252
East Indiana-st., near State, with or without
board. TO RENT-IN NEW MARBLE BLOCK, CORNE Clark-st. and Chestnut-place, a few more elegan sultes of three or four rooms, with all modern improvements. Apply to JESSE HOLLADAY, Room 21 Ewin Block, North Clark-st. TO RENT-A PLEASANT SUITE OF UNFUR-Inshed rooms on second floor, suitable for a small family; rent \$12 a month. Apply at 73 Whiting-st.,

Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS FOR HOUSEKEEPING
by E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 LaSalle-st.;
234 LaSalle-st. suite of 4 rooms each, \$12 to \$18,
45 and 47 Third-av., suites of 3 rooms each,
45 Third-av., suite 6 rooms, second foor, \$18,
109 Third-av., suite 5 rooms \$15,
200 West Randolph-st., 5 rooms \$15,
200 West Randolph-st., 5 rooms \$16,
878 West Madisou-st., 5 rooms \$16,
774 West Madisou-st., 6 rooms \$16,
244 South Morgan-st., 4 rooms \$16,
244 South Morgan-st., 4 rooms \$16,
247 ORENT-PANLOR-FLOOZ AND BASEMENT. TO RENT-GSN WABASH-AV.-HANDSOMELY furnished suite of rooms with bath.

TO RENT-HANDSOME SUITES OF ROOMS, FURNISHED RESONANCE AND RESONANCE AND SOUTHWEST CONTEXT AND SOUTH FOR THE ROOMS.

TO RENT-OHUBBARD-COURT-THREE ROOMS.

TO RENT-OHUBBARD-COURT-THREE ROOMS IN private families, in brick building, corner of Harrison and Stiffe-sta. Nos. 301 and 303: can be secured at prices to suit parties.

TO RENT-ONVENIENT FLATS OF 4 ROOMS TO RENT-CONVENIENT FLATS OF 4 ROOMS AMMER, 188 Madison-st., Room 13.

TO RENT-CONVENIENT FLATS OF 4 ROOMS AMMER, 188 Madison-st., Room 13.

TO RENT-FIVE NICE ROOMS, SECOND FLOOR, at 288 Proriand-av.; flye rooms and good corner store, corner Wallace and Rosmins and good corner store, corner Wallace and Rosmins.; very cheap to good parties. E. RENNEDY, 125 Desiroth, Room 16. TO RENT-PARLOR-FLOOR AND BASEMENT

Address X 44, Tribune office.

TO RENT-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED LAR
rooms to quiet parties, in a retired location, b
lady living alone. Address X 16, Tribune office. TO RENT-THERE PLEASANT, DRY BASEMEN rooms to parties without children; rent will taken in washing and care of rooms. Address X 9 Tribune office. Tribune office.

TO RENT—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS TO quiet parties for any length of time by a lady living alone. Address Y 92, Tribune office. TO RENT_STORES, OFFICES, &c.

Stores.

TO RENT-STORES-BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,
134 LaSalle-st., corner Madison;
State-st., fine large corner store two blocks from
Palmer Hour Washington-st., fine double store with
have better the store store store with the count, between Franklin and Fifth-av.
753 West Madison-st., good retail stand cheap.
3671; West Lake-st., store; only \$12.
236 LaSalle-st., opposite Pacific Hotel, good store and
basement, cheap.
130 North Halsted-st., brick store and basement, only
\$15.

TO RENT—A SUITE OF UNFURNISHED ROOMS
If or light housekeeping; south froat; private family; references required. A Eldridge-court.

TO RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED HOOMS
If or light housekeeping; south froat; private family; references required. A Eldridge-court.

TO RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED HOOMS
If or norm to ladies or gentlemen, with or without board, at 1430 State-st., norm firty-first-st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED BINGLE ROOM AT 173
I Twenty-third-st.
TO RENT—LARGE PLEASANT ROOM ON FIRST Indoor, hot and cold water, south windows; also, two other pleasant rouns. 119 Twenty-first-st.

TO RENT—SUITE FRONT ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED, ROOMS NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED, ROOMS NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED, ROOMS NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, NICELY FU TO RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT 150 AND 152 I Fifth av., with gas, office and store fixtures. Also third and fourth floors 150, 152, and 154 Fifth av.; light on three sides. Cheap rent to good tenani. POT-WIN & CORBY, 146 Dearborn-st. TO RENT-FOR HOUSEKEEPING, FOUR ROOMS

No. 18 Twenty-sixth-st.

TO RENT-ENTIRE FLOOR, WITH BATHROOM,
water-closet, etc., without board; good day-board
at hand, Call after 3p, m. at 57 Langley-av.

TO RENT-AN ELEGANTLY-FURNISHED FRONT
room for single goudeman; hot and cold water,
bath, and best of care; private family; no poarders; location, south Side, six blocks from Fost-Office; best in
Chicago; terms reasonable. Address Y 19, Tribune.

TO RENT-PLEASANT BOOM FOR ONE OR
two persons in a private family, with or without
board. 870 Indiana-av.

TO RENT-ECOMS-1089 INDIANA-AV., 3 OR 4
rooms en suite, for housekeeping; kitchen furnished. Callafter 2 o'clock.

TO RENT-FRONT SUITE OF UNFURNISHED
rooms, up one flight, in house with all the modern
conveniences, and near to best table board in the city.

TO RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT

TO RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT light on three sides. Cheap rent to good tenant. POTWIN & CORBY, 146 Dearborn -8:

TO RENT-STORE 172 TWENTY-SECOND-ST., Corner Wabash-av., cheap.

TO RENT-BY D. W. POMEROY, 17 MAJOR Block: Store 18 South LaSalle-st., \$25. 1448 Syste-st., \$25.

TO RENT-BEAUTIFUL STATE-ST. STORE. Indivary between Van Buren and Harrison-sis., east front. W. WALLER, 41 clark-st. Room II.

TO RENT-STORE NO. 233 WEST MADISON-st., Thompson's Block (23x70), opposite Carson & Pirle's; business centre of the West Side: suitable for any first-class business. WM. H. THOMPSON, 229 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-STORE, VERY CHEAP, SUITABLE for storage, manufacturing, and wholesale business, with the storage of Cheap and Jackson at 192 good parties reduced rates. E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 Lasalle-st.

TO RENT-THE STORE 285 WEST VAN BUREN-A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 Lasalle-st.

TO RENT-THE STORE 285 WEST VAN BURENst.; a good stand for a family grocery@
TO RENT-THERE STORES IN NEW MARBLE
block, corner of Clark-st. and Chestnut-lasee; also
two stores of Clark-st. and Chestnut-lasee; also
two stores of Clark-st. and Chestnut-lase; also
two stores of Clark-st.
Apply to JESS & HOLLADAY, Room 21 Ewing Block,
North Clark-st.

North Clark-st.

Offices.

TO RENT-VERY LOW-A LARGE OFFICE WITH vault. J. TYLER, Room 6, 91 Washington-st. TO RENT-OFFICES AND DESK-ROOMS IN Schloesser Block, corner Lasaile and Adams-sts., opposite Court-House. Inquire in basement 204 Lasaile-st. Salle-st.

ORENT-ROOMS IN MADISON BLOCK, CORNER
Peoria and Madison-sta., suitable for doctor's
office. Apply to JESSE HOLLADAY, Room 21 Ewing
Block, North Clark-st. Block, North Clark-st.

TO RENT-IN FORBES' BLOCK, 193 WASHING-ton-st., double suite of good offices, with vault, only \$15 per month E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 154 Lasalic-st.

TO RENT-OFFICES AND ROOMS, DESIRABLE and cheap, in the Howe Machine Company Building, southeast corner Jackson and State-sts. Apply to E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., Agents, 134 Lasalic-st. TO RENT-3314 SECOND FLOOR (OFFICE PAR-titioned off), 142 Lake-st.

Miscellaneous.

To RENT-A LARGE HOTEL WITH 50 ROOMS
above first floor. On ground floor there is as follows: One large saloon with fixtures, large office, wash-room, duinty-room, kitchen, laundry, and outside shed, with a large piece of ground with it, in the rear of the hotel. It is in one of the best locations, opposite the Union Railroad depot, all finished in a first-class style, and patrily newly built. It is for rent on reasonable terms. For any information address H. A. GEISE, banker, quinty, ill.

TO REXT-PART OF A FINE LARGE BASEMENT, with use of elevator, suitable for storage; basement heated with steam. Apply to S. BINGHAM'S SON. Frinters Roller Manufacturer, 147 and 149 Fifth-av. Fifthav. Transers stoller Mandracturer, 147 and 148
TO RENT-BY F. C. VIERLING, ROOM 5, 114
Dearborn-R.: Wanted-to rent-houses centrally
located, have daily inquiries. 20 Thirty-cis, htth-st. 10room brick, \$20. 400 Forest-av., 10-room brick, \$20.
1088 Michigan-av., 11-room frame, \$35. 250, 252, and
200 Fourth-av., flata, each, \$14. 508, 603, 604, and
\$20 Ed. State-st., flata, 810 to \$20. 500, 124, 606, 600, and
622 State-st., very desirable stores for any business. TO RENT-LOFTS, BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 I Laxalle-st.: 195 and 197 East Washington-st., large lofts, well lighted, cheap. 107 Fifth-av., near Washington-st., fourth floor.

107 Fifth av., near Washington st., fourth floor. cheap.

TO RENT-FOR MANUFACTURING PURPOSES. It he large brick building 711 and 713 Whashin-av. formerly occupied by the Chicago Marbie tompany including engine, boiler, and machinery; will be leaved cheap and for a term of years if desired. E. A. CUMMINGS & CO. Agents, 131 LaSaile-st.

TO RENT-BASEMENT-NORTHWEST CORNEB Lake and Clark-sts. Apply at the bookstore.

TO RENT-SECOND, THIRDAND FOURTH FLOORS of 122 and Building 48 flast Lake-st.; sho buildings on South Clark st.; suites of rooms for offices and housekeeping in Building 128, and Kentucky Block, and 226 South Clark-st. Apply to MALCOM MCNEILL, 224 South Clark-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AT \$2.50, \$3
Ind \$4 per week. \$5 Clark-st., between Washington and Randolph-size.

TO RENT-I,000 WABASH-AV.—ROOMS FURlished or unfurnished; excellish board next door.

TO RENT-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS,
I single, or en suite, up one flight. Mrs. M.L. J.

RUSSELL, 253 Washab-av.

TO RENT-ONE OR TWO FRONT ROOMS, SECTO ond floor, furnished nicely, or unfurnished, with
or without board; references. \$50 Michigan-av.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY 187 OF NOVEMBER. A small house, from 6 to 8 rooms, in good location, not more than one-half to three quarters of a mile from Canal and Madison-sts., North, South, or West Side; state terms. Address W75, Tribune office. WANTED—TO RENT—THREE STORY HOUSE with modern improvements, south of Thirtieth st., cast of State: will pay \$25. Address W 68. Tribune wa, east of State; will pay \$25. Adares: 100, 1100.

WANTED-TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOT for first-class boarding-house, on South or N. Side, near horse-carr; location, Chicago-av. or Twe st., east of State; from 15 to 20 rooms; must be class location. Address W 30, Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-5 TO 8 BOOMS ON NORT Side; smail family; no children. A. LIMBERG Room 10 Uhlich Block. Room 10 Uhlich Block.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED OR PARTLY furnished cottage, South Side, south or Eighteenth-st. Address with particulars, V22, Tribune.

WANTED-TO RENT-ON THE NORTH SIDE A furnished house in good location, for gentleman and wife. Address W 37, Tribune office. and wife. Address W 37, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A YOUNG COUPLE A small house or fat of four or far rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; no children. Address with terms W 5. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A PLAT OR SUITE OF rooms, furnished for housekeeping, by a young couple without children. W 8d, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL FURNISHED house for family of two. W 4d, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSE, OR PART OF house, containing 5 or 6 rooms; must have modern improvements, be well located, not further south than Thirlich and cast of State. Address X 43, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A LADY A NICEES OF STATES. improvements, be well located, not further south than Intriction and cast of State. Address X 63, Tribune. WANTED—TO RENT—BY A LADY, A NICEW furnished house with piesant surroundings, where owners will board, with privilegs of other drasclass boarders; family only self and husband; references exchanged. Address X 46, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ON WEST SIDE, FRONT—illower or front suite of rooms in desirable location, with or without board for gentleman and wife; South Ashland or Washington and of Fark preferred. Address X 18, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A FAMILY WITHOUT children a furnished house centrally located for board of owner, with privilege of boarding two couple besides. X 35, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL TWO-STORY house, 9 or 10 rooms; must be in desirable location; price not to exceed \$35. Address W 73, Tribune, office, or acking and shipping boots and shoes; must be light and warm, with conveniences, and rent low. X 14, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ON NORTH SIDE, 4 OR 5 veniences, and rent iow. X14, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-ON NORTH SIDE, 4 OR 5
Trooms for housekeeping purposes, by gentleman, wife, and child. Address, stating terms and location, V83, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-SMALL HOUSE OR PART of house, within 3 blocks of Michigan-av, and Thirty-first-st. Call at 256 Thirty-first-st.

WANTED-TO RENT-A ROOM IN PRIVATE. Wanted the state of the s WANTED-TO RENT-MEDIUM SIZE STORE IN the central part of city, with loft on third or fourth floor with power. Address A R B, 86 Dear-born-st. WANTED—TO RENT—2 OR 3 ROOMS SUITABLE
for housekeeping for man and wife, near cars;
South or West Side. Address Y 3, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—GOOD HOUSE UNFUR—
ished, West Side; board owner and other boardcrs; no fancy price; best references. Address Y 12,
Tribune office. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY THE IST OF NOVEMber, within 1 mile of the business centre, by a single gentleman, a lodging room; furnished or unfurnished. Address V4. Tribune office, giving price and size of room.

WANTED-TO RENT-A PLEASANT FURNISHED front room or suits of rooms on either Wahash or Michigan-ava. between Tweith and Fourieenth-sta.; east front preferred. Address Y 82, Tribune office.

east front preferred. Address Y 62, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL FURNISHED house or rooms for housekeeping; moderate rent; respectable neighborhood; North Side preferred. Address Z 50, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED, medium-sized house on Michigan-av., between sixteenth and Twenty-taird-sis.; for such a reasonable rent will be paid and furniture be carefully cared for. Address Z 46, Tribune office. WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSE OF STO 10 ROOMS, all moders improvements, without basement, South Side, north of Thirtieth-et., 235 to 835 per month; best of references. Address Z45. Tibluse office.

WANTED—TO RENT—THOROUGHLY FURNISH-Y et well-located house, from about 1st of October until May, by a small private family, North or South Side. Address Z6, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—WEST SIDE, WHOLE house suitable for two small families or floor convenient for one. Tenant responsible. Y 42, Tribune office, WANTED—TO RENT—A SUIT OF TWO OR three unfurnished rooms, centrally located, Address Y 25, Tribune office, giving location and price.

WANTED—TO RENT—WEST SIDE. WANTED - TO RENT - TWO UNFURNISHE rooms, centrally located. Address A S B 3 Dearborn st.

WANTED—TO RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED poarborn-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—AT ONCE, A FIRST-Class house on wabash-av., north of Fourteenth-st. Rent not to exceed \$1,200 per sanum. Address 2.2, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A GOOD BRICK HOUSE, \$50 per month, unfurnished, or a furnished house, \$60 to \$65 per month, South Division, convenient to steam cars. Address 2.1, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—IMMEDIATELY. BY A prompt-paying tenant, a small furnished house or part of house, modern improvements, on one of avenues north of Twenty-second-st.; state price and description or no notice will be taken; would year from one to three years. Address 2.20, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A HOUSE CONTAINING about eight rooms modern improvements, in a good neighborhood; prompt pay and good references; rent must be low. Address, stating full particulars, Y 16, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ON THE WEST SIDE KAST Workshop of the control of the co WANTED-TO RENT-A BUILDING OR LOFT
suitable for laundry purposes, with or without
power; must have plenty of light. Address, Y 100, Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-BY OCT 1, 2 OR 4 UN-furnished or partially furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; West Side preferred, west of Halsted and between Lake and Harrison-sta; give price. X 78, Tribune office.

housekeeping; West Side preferred, west of Haisted and between Lake and Harrison-sts.; give price. X 78, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—PURNISHED HOUSE, COTtage, or rooms for housekeeping, by newly married couple; would prefer to be near business, on either ride of town; good references given, and will take good care of property state location sincerns, which must be reasonable. Address X 71, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL OFFICE OR desk-room. X 54, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BOOMS WITH 15-HORSE power. Address 219 Twenty-seventh-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—2-STORY AND BASEMENT must be low; no children. Address X 67. Tribune through the property of the pro Y rooms or part of a house. Address Z II, Tribune.

WANTED—TO IERNT—ON THE WEST SIDE, A cottage containing six or seven rooms. Address, stating rent, etc., Z SI, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FOUR ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, on the West Side, in good neighborhood; must not be high rent. Z 76, Tribune office.

borhood; must not be bigh rent. Z 75. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A COTTAGE AND BARN outside city limits, with no neighbors. Y 85. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE: South Side: two in family; a desirable party; near Twenty-second-st, preferred. Y 74. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FLAT OF SIX OR SEVEN rooms, modern improvements; South Side, near Twenty-sixth-st.; prount paying tenant. Address W 98. Tribune office. Twenty-stxus-st.: prompt paying tenant. Address we sp. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE, OR part of a house, for a small family; no small children; state terms, which must be low and in a good location. Address Y, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-2OR 3 FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; no children; must be reasonable; ten minutes from Post-Office; references. Address W SE, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-ROOMS BY 3 YOUNG men, where the comforts of a home can be found. Address A 8, Tribune office.

W men, where the comforts of a home can be found. Address A & Tribune office.

Wanted—To Rent—I'N A PRIVATE PAMILY. Vo by a gentieman and wife, a front room or suite of rooms unfurniance, excepting carpet, on North Side. Address Z 94, Tribune office.

Wanted—To Rent—Two Or Three Unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, within a few blocks of Madison and Sangamon-sis. Address Z 88, Tribune office.

Wanted—To Rent—Any Person Having A neatly furnished small house that they are desirous of renting at a reasonable figure to a frist-class quiet family of three sduits will please address, with particulars, Z 98, Tribune office.

Wanted—To Rent—By Two Teachers, one large room, heated, with closes, or two small rooms adjoining, east of Throop-st. between Randolph and Adams, Address, stating location and terms, A 7, Tribune office.

Wanted—To Rent—In A GOOD LOCATION A 12-room house on the South or West Side. Address A 12, Tribune office.

FINANCIAL.

ANY AMOUNT DESIRED IN SUMS OF \$1,000 TO \$8,000 to loan on improved city property and Illinois farms. JOHN W. MARSH & CO., 94 Washington-8t.

A DVANCES ON GOODS STORED—DIAMONDS, planost 7 per cent; money on improved city real estate. W. OTTAWAY, 127 South Clark-st., Room 44. esiste. W. Offia Walk, 127 South Clark et., Room 46.

A 1 COMMRECIAL PAPER AND CITY VOUCH.
A ers wanted, Money on real-estate collaterals. Time loans at current rates. W. O. COLE, 16 Methodist Block.

A WELL-KNOWN PARTY WITH NO. I CREDIT Awill sell one or more thousand of secured paper, and guarantee payment and 10 per cent interest. Address W 47, Tribune office.

A DVANCES ON FURNITURE AND PLANOS, 151 Bandolph-st., Room 8.

A DOLF HEILE, 150 DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 19, has SKM, \$1,000, and larger amounts to loan on good real estate security.

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER.

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER.

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER.

Office (licensed), 30 East Madison-st. Established 1883.

DVANCES MADE ON FURNITURE WITHOUT removal or upon good colimerals. C. B. WIL-DK, Room 3, 118 Randolph-st. A. H. NICOLAY & CO., BANKERS, NEW YORK, are prepared to make loans at lowest rates. Apply to D. W. POMEROY, 17 Major Block. A RESPONSIBLE PARTY WANTS \$1,000 ON house and lot on Indians-st., near Wood; will pay 8 per cent. Address W 28, Tribune office. A DVANCES MADE ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Donds, etc., at LAUNDERS private office, 120 Randolph-48. near Clark. Room 5 ands. Examinated 1854.

A 1 COMMERCIAL PAPER. NOTES WITH COLLINGERS, mortages, and other securities bourbs and sold. ISAACGHESNEBAUM 4CO., 110 Fifth-av. CAPITALISTS SEEKING PROFITABLE AND safe investments are invited to call for 3 days at wabash-av. Tage investments are invited to call for 3 days at 256 Wabsah-av.

CHANDLER & CO., MORTGAGE BANKERS, 202 CLASAlle-st., have money to loan on city real estate security; on best class at 7 per cent.

CHOICE HOMES IN THE CITY AND SUBURRS, 31 clear and completely furnished, gives for Pidelity Bank books, if taken at once. EYES & LASHER. 20 Washington-st.

DFPOSITORS IN THE STATE SAVINGS WHO are willing to accept 40 cents on the dollar, cash, bease address X72, Tribune office.

FIDELITY AND STATE SAVINGS-BANK BOOKS bought for cash; money to loan on notes, bonds, and all kinds of good collaterals. Apply to Chicago Loan Company, 130 Dearborn-st., Room 12.

FIDELITY BANS BOOKS BOUGHT AT DISCOUNT for cash; at loar for part pay for a got it city mort-pare, and at har for good city lots at low prices. I. P. COATES, 95 Washington-st.

HAVE A RESPONSIBLE PARTY WHO WANTS \$1.000 (or two sums of \$5000 at 10 per cent interest on ample real-estate security direct mortage). DAVID WILLIAMS, 125 South Clark-st., Room 13.

WISH TO BUY OUT A LEGITIMATE BUSINESS Wish TO BUY OUT A LEGITIMATE BUSINESS where \$3,000 can be safely invested. Principals address W 78, Tribune office.

I WOULD LIKE TO BORROW ABOUT \$2,000 ON my homestead; also, have 12-room brick for sale. Address Z 98, Tribune office. I WILL LOAN IN SMALL SUMS ON DIAMONDS and jewelry at one-haif pawabrokers rates. Address W 19, Tribune office.

LOANS MADE ON FURNITHER PIANOS, AND good collaterals in sums to suit. 152 Dearborn-st., Room 22. MONEY TO LOAN AT 7 AND 8 PER CENT ON choice business and residence property. M. C. BALDWIN & CO., 78 Dearborn-st.

MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE AND GOODS OF VAIUE. Safety vaults. FIDELITY STORAGE COMPANY. 78 and 80 Van Buren-st. COMPANY. 78 and 80 Van Buren-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, diamonds, and other good securities. 180 Dearborn-st. K. WINNE.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, diamonds, watch other good securities. 180 Dearborn-st. K. WINNE.

MONEY TO LOAN-BY A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS more than he can profitably use in his business; will meke the can profitably use in his business; will meke will receive the control of M ONEY IN HAND TO LOAN ON CHATTELS AND collaterals; rates moderate. 187 Laballe-st., Room 5. L. C. born-st.

**EW LOAN OFFICE—MONEY LOANED ON ALL kinds of collaterals, according to value, including bousehold furniture, without removal, horses and cardiacted the collateral co Madison-st., Room 2.

NICKELS IN SUMS OF 82 AND UPWARDS CAN be had in sexhange for currency at the counting-room of the Tribune Company.

PENNIES CAN BE HAD IN EXCHANGE FOR currency at the counting-room of the Tribune.

SAVINGS BANK BOOKS WANTED: WILL PAY IN our "boas" \$100 lots, worth to-day double what we sak; see first page, STORES & CO., 94 Washington-st.

we ask; see first page, STORRS & CO., 94 Washington-st.

TO LOAN—83.000, 84.000, AND \$5.000 IN HAND, 8
per cont interest and 2 per cent commission. JOHN
C. LONG, 72 East Washington-st.

TO LOAN—81.200, AT 8 PER CENT. WILLIAMS,
Room 6, 78 Fifth-av.

TO LOAN—83.000 ON CITY AND FARM SECTILIty, in amounts of \$200 and upwards. Cash on
hand, no delay. HIGLEY, Room 8, Exchange Building.

TO LOAN—ON CHICAGO REAL EST ATE—LARGE
sums at 7 per cent.; small sums at 8 and 9
per cent. WALLER BROTHERS, 94 Washington-st. per cent. WALLER BROTHERS, 94 Washington-st.

WANTED—FIDELITY BANK ACCOUNTS IN EXchange for city and suburban lots improved and
unimproved. Inquire at 65 North Clark-st., Room 4.

WANTED—800 to 10.00 FOR A TERM OF YEARS
on unimproved city property worth \$5,000. Address, stating terms, 215, Tribune office

WANTED—A BUILDING LOAN ON A FIRSTclass corner for six or eight houses. Address W
58, Tribune office. V. class corner for six or eight houses. Address W. St. Tribune office.

W. ANTED—873 ON SHORT TIME; SECURITY PERsonal property worth ten times the amount. Address X i. Tribune office.

W. ANTED—83,000 OR 85,000, 5 YEAES, AT 6 PERcent per annum in advance, or 7 per cent annually; security improved unineumbered, and worth ten times the amount. Address BOYCE, 275 West Monroe.

WE CAN PAY 15 PER CENT FOR STATE SAVings and 80 per cent for Fidelity secounts. EUGENE C. LONG 6 BRO., 72 East Washington-st.

WANTED—81,000 ON A FINE LOT NEAK NEW custom-House; will pay 9 per cent and no commission. Address X 31, Tribune office. mission. Address X 31, Tribune office.

WANTED—\$300. FIRST-CLASS HOUSEROLD
Wfurniture for security; insurance, \$1,000; will
pay 2 per cent a month. None but orincipal need
answer this; good reference. Address X 77. Tribune.

WANTED—\$600 OR \$500 FOR THREE MONTHS;
security, \$1,000 mortgage on 225 feet at Eavenwood; will pay 2½ per month. Room 18, 159 Washington-8t.

WANTED—\$13,000 FOR FIVE YEARS, SECURED
on best steam merchant flouring mill in Northwestern lows, and \$3 acres of city lots, with two frame WANT TO BORROW \$700 ON GOOD IMPROVED real estate; would like to deal with owner. Address H, 184 Twenty-second-st.

WANTED -- FIDELITY AND STATE SAVINGS bank books in exchange for Northwestern Carshop lots, near Madison-st., at par. Address Z 78, Tribune office. Tribune office.

WANTED—8c, 500 FOR 3 OE 5 YEARS ON IMproved inside real estate, worth three times the amount; would prefer to deal with principals. Inquire of G. W. SPOFFOID, 18 South Clark-st.

WANTED—TO BORROW—8500 FOR SIXTY DAYS, diamonds as security. Address Z 30, Tribune wasmonds as security. Address Z 30, Tribune office.

Wanted-A Loan of About \$3,500 OR \$6,000 Western Waster West Side city property for security call atgos West Lake-at.

Wanted-\$4,500 FOR 5 YEARS ON HIGHLY was the proved residence property (7 acres), worth cash, \$4,500; situated in Downer's Grove, 18 miles from city. Rare chance for are investment and prompt interest. FRED. M. WOODS, Downer's Grove.

7 PER CENT-MONEY IN HAND ON GOOD BUSE ness property. Address Y 29. Tribune office. ness property. Address Y 29, Tribune office.

O PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED
farms in Central and Northern Illinois. UEAN &
PAYNE, northeast corner Dearborn and Handolph-sts. \$130 CHATTEL MORTGAGE, PAYABLE IN 3 cent per month; on the piano made equal to 5 per cent per month; maker reliable and holder leaving the city. Address W 80, Tribune office. econe per month; maker reliable and holder leaving the eity. Address W 30, Tribune office.

\$200 WANTED FOR SIX MONTHS ON A1 FUR-month. Address W 71, Tribune office.

\$500 TO \$20,000 TO LOAN ON CITY AND farm property at lowest rates of interest. FRIERSON & BAY, 168 Randolph-st.

\$1,000. \$1,500 and \$2,000 TO LOAN AT LOW-HENRY EOFF, 14 Reaper Block.

\$1,500 WANTED FOR FIVE YRARS ON TEN tween Fifty-second and Fifty-third-sts. Address X 81, Tribune office.

\$1,500 WANTED FOR FIVE YRARS ON TEN tween Fifty-second and Fifty-third-sts. Address X 81, Tribune office. 51.000 cent. J. HENRY EOFF, 14 Reaper Block.

51.901) TO LOAN FOR A TERM OF YEARS at 9 per cent on improved city property. Address Z 80, Tribune office.

53.000 WANTED FOR 3 OR 5 TEARS ON first lien property worth twice that in cash. Name your terms; no commissions. Address X 34, Tribune office.

55.000 OF MY OWN MONEY TO LOAN IN one sum, or will divide it, on first-class linproved, and no clier. Give description of property. Address F 5, Tribune office.

530.000 IN HAND TO LOAN AT 8 PEH CENT and 2 per cent commission on inside improved property; sums to suit. EUGENE C. LONG, 72 Washington-st.

550.000 TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT AT & CO., 95 Dearborn-st., pear Washington-st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A CTIVE PARTNER WANTED, WITH \$15,000 TO

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A CTIVE PARTKER WANTED, WITH \$15,000 TO A \$20,000 cash capital to take half interest in an old-established manufacturing business having city and country trade with parties of highest credit. Address for one week, with references, V52 Tribune office.

A PROPER MAN, INVESTING \$1,000 (SECURED) income; business A1. Wes, Tribuse office.

A NY LIVE MAN CAN MAKE \$3,000 THIS FALL, South or East, with \$100 invested. Call 155 bearborn-st. Room 38.

A GOOD BUSINESS WOMAN, HAVING AN Established business, wishes to meet some gentleman with from \$150 to \$200 cash; investigate. 35 South Desplaines-st., in basement.

A CENTRAL, FINELY FITTED AND STOCKED drug-store, old stand, paying, for good reasons for sale at a great sacriface this week; unusual chance. Address Y 65, Tribune office.

BUTCHERS TAKE NOTICE-FOR SALE CHEAP—theology of the billes of butcher's tools, shop can be renied chesp; trusted 30 miles from Cheago; only one other shop in town. Andress or call on JOHN NORRIS, Turner Juction, Ill.

COAL AND WUOD YARD, WITH SCALES, horse, and warons; established ten years and in good running order. Address Y 86, Tribune office.

ONSTABLE SALE. WEDNESDAY, SPIT. 26. As 10 or clock a. In at .77 and 20 South Clinton-st., a lot of groceric country. In the strength of the payer of the D"ner; splendid location. Address Y ss. Tribune.

DRUG STORE, DOING A FAIR BUSINESS, SMALL adore, cheap rent, and must be sold at once. S. J. COTKE, 437 Western-av.

POR SALE-SALOON AND RESTAURANT, 04 South Desplaines-4t., near Madison; good business location, with trade established. COTKE & O'BRISN.

POR SALE-IN A FLOURISHING VILLAGE IN Northern Illhois, a good-paying furniture business; light stock. Resans for selling, falling health. Terms light space. Resans for selling, falling health. Terms any. Address Did. H. B. GOUCHER, Pecatonica, III.

TOB SALE-\$122 CASH BUYS A COMPLETE AMAteur printing office: I press, I paper-cutter, 22 fonts
of type, lead-cutter, imposing-stone, furniture, cure
rollers, moids, etc.; cost \$450; everything new, and
ready to commence work with. E. A. CAHN, care of
P. O. Box 1878, Ottawa, Ill. rollers, molds, etc., cost \$450; everything new, and red for omm me, cower that the control of t COR SALE—CORNER SALOON NEWLY FITTED To provide pool tables and license; doing good business X12, Tribuse office.

POR SALE—A STOCK OF CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, mociona, and millinery goods very cheap for each. State-st., third door.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A BUSINESS THAT pays 320 per week. Will take a good watch in sayment. 31 North-Gurk-st., floom 18.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A BUSINESS THAT pays 320 per week. Will take a good watch in sayment. 31 North-Gurk-st., floom 18.

FOR SALE—BRABER-SBOP CONSISTING OF four Rochester chairs, in the centre of the city, doing a big business. Reasons for selling, leaving the country. Address W 59, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A HALF OR WHOLE INTERPRETATION of reasons for selling. Apply to Dr. LOWE. 229 West Madison-st., up-stairs.

FOR SALE—MEAT AND VEGETABLE MARKET doing a fine business, situated in a suburban town of s.000 inhabitants. This is a rare chance for a live man to step into a first-class business. I st, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—MEAT AND VEGETABLE MARKET doing a fine business, situated in a suburban town of s.000 inhabitants. This is a rare chance for a live man to step into a first-class business. I st, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A BLOCK OF 3 1 stores on a business street on leased ground, with three years to run; will exchange for drug-store, vacant lots, or personal property. Cali on or address S. W. HULL, 170 East Madison-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A BLOCK OF S. 1 stores on a business affect on leased ground, with three years to run; will exchange for drug-store, vacant lots, or personal property. Cali on or address S. W. HULL, 170 East Madison-st.

FOR SALE—OR SECHANGE—A BLOCK OF S. 1 stores on a business street on leased ground, with three years to run; will exchange for drug-store, vacant lots, or personal property. Cali on or address S. W. HULL, 170 East Madison-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE for Cash. A DRUG store doing a grood dustass. See Thrus of the seed of the stail of the see the see of the seed of t condition throughout. First-class reputation and small incumbrance. Address for particulars, 2 ed. Tribune office.

FURNITURE AND BUSINESS OF FIFTY-ROOM hotel for sale, located in business centre, paying now \$125 weekly not profit; only sold on account of sickness. CHAS. A. KERFOOT & CO., 20 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—THE ENTIRE STOCK AND FIXTURES of my grocery store. 220 Blue Island-av. Satisfactory reasons for so doing.

FOR SALE—THE ENTIRE STOCK AND FIXTURES of my grocery store. 220 Blue Island-av. Satisfactory reasons for so doing.

FOR SALE—SALOON AT AUCTION—MONDAY morning, 10 o'clock, billiard and goof tables, with asloon fixtures all complete; rent low. 170 South Halstod-st., corner Jackson.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS SAMPLE-BOOM AND cigar-stand, with license and fixtures complete; doing a fair business: under small expense; comper going into other business. Address 28, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—SALOON, WITH FOOL-TABLE, FIX-20; can be seen sach day from 11 to 1.

FOR SALE—SALOON, WITH FOOL-TABLE, FIX-parties going East; closely for sale, Sept. Sold first-class business; 40 good paying boarders and large transient custom. Z 60, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT ON SOUTH SIDE, doing a good business. Sickness and are of proorfeiter reason for seiling. HARBENT & BICKARDS, 25; West Madison-st.

FURNITURE COMPLETE OF 20 ROOMS DOWN West Madison-st.

PURNITURE COMPLETE OF 20 ROOMS DOWN
town for sale, and ouliding to rent very low: rooms
full, and will not \$100 per month. Owner has other
business. Address Y set, Tribune office.

POR SALE—A HOTEL (70 ROOMS) CHEAP FOR
cash only: half the prirchase price can be made this
fall; must sell this week. Address A 4. Tribune office. Post Sale-Show, Fine Stereoptican views, printing and everything, very low. Address 0 21, tribune office. Printing and everything, very low. Address O 22. Tribune office.

For Sale—MEAT MARKET IN A GOOD LOCATion and in complete running order, with a good buriness. Rent cheep. Will be soil at a bargaid, as the owner is leaving the city. Address 2 69. Tribune office.

For Sale—Old Established Sale Stokes 1. Cone of the best locations down town. Best chance in Chicago. Address A 11, Tribune office.

GOOD PATING LAUNDRY FOR SALE CHEAP IN C a good locality. Se Sixteenthest, under GIP Hotel.

HAVE AN INVOICE OF IMPOPTED AND staple goods, amounting to about \$1,000 to 11,000 to 12,000 to 12,

RARE OPPORTUNITY—A GENTLEMAN WITH unquestionable references, who can invest immediately \$1,000 can obtain an interest in an established business; profits large, and no risk; fullest investigation solicited. Address for three days W 1, Tribune.

R. ARE OPPORTUNITY—A GENTLEMAN WITH R. unquotionable references. who can have the rest in the country of the co

A Sketch of the Artist---Special Beauties of the Designs.

Enthusiastic Reception to Gen. Mc-Clellan-Happy Idea of the Marshal.

Shaking Hands at the Banquet-Board--The North and the South.

From Our Own Correspondent, Boston, Sept. 18.—Since the 17th of June two years ago, at the cenntennial celebration of ker Hill. Boston has seen no such day of lation and general holiday-making as that of erday, the occasion of the dedication of the error and navy monument. And this occasion, ilso, was on the 17th of the month. But the sunker Hill celebration was what might be alled a more spread-out affair, as centennial debastics. his dedication day, which celebrates deeds of alor yet fresh and living. It was unfortunate that the weather should be veritable dog-day, whose very breezes were hot and disagreeable.
But the great crowd bore it with great patience
and now and then forgot all the disagreeable
over some such scene as that of

It was not exactly in the bill, but one of those happily thought of side-dishes which were sud-denly gotten up by the genius of inspiration. It was the Chief Marshal who had this inspiration, and this is the way he carried it out. At a little past 8 o'clock the Marshal with his staff proceeded on the double-quick to the Commercial Hotel, and there captured the old favorite of the boys in blue, and brought him to the Marshal's headquarters in Park square. Those who were fortunate enough to be in that vicing ity saw. I am free to say, one of the most exng scenes of the day, because it was spor taneous and not a ceremonial of state and show.

And all of us who remember the events of the

War can recall the enthusiasm with which Me-Chellan was always held by the soldiers. This Chellan was always held by the soldiers. This sudden meeting there on Park square with his veterans brought vividly back to the onlookers who had been only onlookers during the War the old stories of Little Mac's popularity,—his "magnetism," as it has been called. And, a little later, the scene was carried out more fully as they moved farther down where the Veteraos and the Grand Army posts were forming. All along the line as they rode wild shouts, and cries, and cheers rose and rose again in such tones of heartfelt emotion as are only wrung from men in moments of genuine feeling where conventionality is lost in the supreme excitement of the moment.

ment of the moment.

"HERE HE IS; HERE'S M'CLELLAN!" "HURRAH
FOR OUR LITTLE MAC!"

were some of the cries. And the staid and
sober veterans who had been conducting themselves with all proper Bostonian dignity and
chilly propriety a minute before, now at this
electric moment flung it all to the winds, and
were once more as they were ten, twelve,
fifteen years ago,—boys in blue. Color-bearers
waved their banners and flags in a most
eccentric manner, and some of the old
soldiers rashed from the sidewalks, that they
might touch his hand and exchange a personal
greeting. A gentieman, one of our party, who
had served under McClelian, remarked at this
crisis, "It was always so during the War, always"; and as he spoke his own ilp quivered
and his eves glistened with remembrance and
present excitement. It was such near a...l close
episodes as this that made the day something
more than the 17th of June, when we celebrated
the National Independence, and went back a
hundred years, Fourth-of-Julying ourselves into
a patriotic mood over the century-old stories
that we had studied for years in our "History
Books," and heard on every public occasion
where the beloved eagle could by any possible
chance flutter his wings. I don't mean to say
anything against centennial patriotism, but I
insist that it is nothing like so vital as the emotions that are kindled by the reunions of our
army of the last War. These are living reunions, living and loving meetings between those
who fought side by side. There was something
so definite, too, in the purpose of this
day,—something that at once specialized and
electrified the remembrance of every one,—and
that ERE HE IS; HERE'S M'CLELLAN!" "HURRAH

THE MONUMENT ITSELF.
sefore the time for it to be undraped the
hich is always out of school on that porthe Common where the monument
was playing its pranks in the wildest stands, was playing its pranks in the winess-manner, and ere long succeeded in disclosing to view most of the principal features of the structure, to the great delight and convenience of the multitude, who did not all of them care to wait through the long official red-tape de-lays that invariably make the ceremonials at any public celebration a weariness to the flesh lays that invariably make the ceremonials at any public celebration a weariness to the flesh and a vexation to the spirit. But to give a brief description of the monument: It is octagonal in form, with a foundation of granite covering an area of thirty-eight square feet. At the base are three steps, broad and low. Upon the platform of this height rests the plinth, four feet two inches in height, with projecting pedestals four feet square, upon which stand four heroic figures, each representing, in order, the Army, the Navy, Peace, and History. In the panels of the plinth, four in number, are bas-reliefs in bronze, each representing, in turn, the departure for the war, the return, a naval engagement, and scenes connected with the Sanitary Commission. Above this comes the main pedestal, fourteen feet three inches in height, the base ornamented with bas-relief designs, emblems of war, and commerce, and agriculture, the side to the south bearing this inscription:

To the men of Boston who died for their country on land and sea in the war which kept the Union whole, destroyed Slavery, and maintained the Constitution, the grateful city has built this monument, that the example may speak to coming generate

whole, destroyed Slavery, and maintained the Constitution, the grateful city has built this monument, that the example may speak to coming generations.

On the rising shaft above are four figures in alto relief nine feet in height, representing the four sections of the Union, North, South, East, and West. The sections that rise above this are ornamented in doric columns, sculptured wreaths, and emblematic stars, and finally crowing the whole stands the colossal figure representing the Genius of America. This is the bronze, seventeen feet high and in due proportion. The most interesting portion of the monument to those who know anything of Mr. Milmore and his cuthusiasms is that of the bas-reliefs in bronze. The first, a representation of the departure of a regiment, includes Gov. Andrew and staff, and, prominently, Wendell Phillips, with the poet Longfellow, Phillip, Brooks, and others, while Ben Butler is on horseback with other officers, and in the rear Cols. Shaw, Cass, and Lowell. As I noted the face of Wendell Phillips I remembered the first time that I met Mr. Milmore. It was several years ago, when he was a youth "to name and fame unknown," but beginning to be spoken of as a promising young sculptor who "might do some good things yet." The occasion was a little party, prominent among the guests being WENDELL PHILLIPS, AND "WARRINGTON," AND BISHOP HAYEN, not Bishop then, but the Rev. Gilbert Haven, a very jolly, red-headed, and red-bearded man of immense girth, whom Phillips and Warrington chaffed unmercifally for his beilef in the Cardiff glant. Milmore as the pile of the time, but a rapt listener to every word that fell from the lips of Wendell Phillips, and showing by his eloquent gaze that he was one of Mr. Phillips adorers. Shortly after this Mr. Phillips was string to the most interesting portion of the monument to any observer, for they are so full of spirit and life, and are such stories of the War. The scene representing the return from the war gives us Gov. Andrew's reception of the regiment jus

localis, no one of which seems to be over-ted or carelessly carried out by the artist, artist himself wore a look of relieved satis-on as he came forward at the opening of intercless to make formal surrender of his to the city. A little, delicate, sensitive-l fellow, with the look of the boy still hang-

ing about him, it seemed wonderful to regard him and then his stupendous work, which towered to heaven. One thing seemed very old to the uninitiated; and that, the Masonic services which the Committee in charge saw fit to have observed as the preliminary exercises of the dedication. What Masonic ceremonials had to do with a national affair like this, I for one cannot see. They were not very lengthy, however, and in themselves not amiss as far as words went, but my question and that of many others still holds. Gen. Devens was the orator of the day; but this seems like irony itself when it was night before all the preliminaries were gone through with.

through with.

And after this there was a grand banquet at the Revere House, where "LITTLE MAC," AND HEINTZELMAN, AND SCHO-

"LITTLE MAC," AND HEINTZELMAN, AND SCHOand other war-heroes, with civic lights and a
patriotic reconstructed Virginian General, made
speeches at each other and the country, and
were generally happy. And at old Faneull
Hall Fighting Joe Hooker met his
brigade, and they and he shook hands
anew, and talked over old times. Altogether it
was a great time from beginning to end: from
the opening of the day, when 30,000 men were in
the ranks, to the close of the evening, when
scattered here and there in different organizations they met and parted with their old fraternal hail and farewell! Noting the warmth
of these soldiers' greetings, I constantly bethought me of one couplet in Edmund Stedman's beautiful poem of "The Old Admiral":

I see the happy heroes rise
With gratulation in their eyes.
For with this kind and fraternal hand-to-hand

For with this kind and fraternal hand-to-hand meeting, not only with the soldiers of the North, but with North and South, how, if those heroes who have gone on have any cognizance of earthly affairs, can they do else than rise "with gratulation" at this last result?

One thing I must not forest to mention, and One thing I must not forget to mention, and that was the barge containing the survivors of the Libby and Andersonville prison-life. This was placarded in bold letters, so that there could was placated in bold extens, so that therefore be no mistaking the meaning. It seemed a little mixed when one considered the Southern guests who were bidden,—
A GOOD DEAL LIKE THE DEATH'S-READ AT THE

though it had its salutary meaning.

The inevitable barge of school-girls dressed up in red, white, and blue, with liberty-caps, was not wanting. I suppose this is another of the necessary symbolic efforts, but it does seem a little hifalutin and tiresome. One would think that the endless flags, especially the torn and stained battle-trophies, might serve to represent our patriotic spirit without this masquerading; no doubt it serves to please somebody, but that is scarcely excuse for what seems an unnecessary display where artistic dignity is left out. But it is too bad to close with a complaint when there was so much that was good. And as I sped past the Common, driven by a belated Jebu on the next morning, and caught sight of the statue of America towering to heaven from the grand monument, I forgot all the little liberty-caps that I didn't like, in this beautiful memorial and adornment of the beloved Hub.

HOW OLD IS BRIDGET?

For The Chicago Tribune.
When first I met her, at what she calls "The Intelligent Office," Bridget told me that she was born on the 7th and 9th of June, in the -she had forgotten the year, but she was sure of the day, or days, because it was an odd number; and she was 25 years old pre-cisely, and ready to swear to it before the Presi-

ouse, and I took Brioget at her word. She as "25, precisely," when she came; he has lived with us eighteen months; and now

was "25, precisely," when she came; she has lived with us eighteen months; and now she is only 24.

That's where I begin to get mixed up.
This is Bridget's true history, as she related it to me in moments of unlimited confidence:
"No, mum, I'am not Irish; I was born in Cork, where me father was a big man; and it's me that had me carridges, and me diaments, and me twelve dozens of fine linen towels, and went into society every day of me life, mum; and real oig-bugs they were, too, not like them common Ameriky folks that's no better than me. And me mother, a lone widder seven years, a-weeping onto me dead father's grave, and Queen Victory a-writing to, her to come—come to the Court-House, mum. And me only 3 years old at the time."

Instead of going to the Court-House, Bridget's mother came to America, and took in washing. But Bridget did not like the change.
"It was too damp and tidjus to suit me tastes, mum. So, when I was 5 years old, I wint all by mesel to Washington; walked every step of the way, mum, and only two days it took me to do it; and the King, and the Queen, and all the young Jukes and Princesses, all came out to welcome me, and trayted me like their own child. And I lived wid them in the Royal Pallis for ten years and ten months, mum, that was the time; and had me own carridges, and me diaments, and me twelve dozens of fine towels, like the best and firstest, and me own servints, too, bad luck to them! For me own coachman drowned hisself for love of me, poor fellow! And the King's own son, and all the nobles of the Courtingest families, a-wanting to marry me! But I couldn't do it, mum. So I left the Court, and it's to Cuby I went; and me only 9 years years old at the time."

"Only 9!" I exclaimed.
"Yea deslink thet's, the way it was; and

me only 9 years years old at the time."

"Only 9!" I exclaimed.

"Yes, darlink, that's the way it was; and worked wid me own little hands as white as satin, and all the Cubycans a-worshiping me, and the King of Cuby's own son-a-pining away for love of me! It nearly broke me tinder heart to see the poor boy a-shaddering away wid his love. So, at the end of six years and seven months, I went away to Californy, and me a lone orphan only 12 years old, and sending every cent of me wages to my mother and sisters; \$100 a week it was, mum."

"How long did you stay in California?" I ventured to inquire.

"How long did you stay in California?" I ventured to inquire.

"I stayed there only five years and six weeks, mum, and found the most illigant places intrely, and the climate most luxurant! But it was at St. Francisky I lived, where it's full of gold mines, and men a-digging at them, and every one of them a-wanting to marry me most dreadful, and so I had to leave again. Wimmen has hard trials, mum; and me a young girl only 15 at the time!"

"But why did you not get married?" I aked.

"But way one your and all the rest a-drownding and a-revolvering of theirselves for me sake! No, mum, it isn't me that wants to carry so many ghostesses on me tinder consbin sisses."

ry so many ghostesses on me tinder conshirsisses."

I suppose she alluded to her conscience, for she put on a look of virtuous indignation, and spoke no more that day. But she began again the next morning, and several other mornings. It appears that after leaving California she went to Mexico: "But I stayed only three months there, mum, because everything was in a bad state of arnica, not fit for a lady."

Then she went to New Orleans; "that was during the War, mum, and me a prisoner for ten months, and me diaments all stole away from me; but the Ginral told me to keep me twelve dozens of fine towels; says he to me, says he: 'I don't want them, miss,' says he, 'I don't never wash me hands,' says he. And he an illigant Ginral, too; only think of it, mum; and me only too glad to keep me towels; that was the only dacent company I had, mum."

When Bridget went to Florida, where she spent twenty-one months, "eating oringes till it turned me hair as red as you see it now, Mum, and black as the raving swings it was before, bad luck to it!"

Then she returned to Cuba, and found the King's son in the same sad state of pining away for love of her. "He looked like a real skulton, mum; so, at the end of three years, I couldn't bear to see it no more, and I went away to Saint Domenerico."

I have not been able to find that place on the mao, but it was a beautiful; siand sorverthere.

I have not been able to find that place on the map, but it was a beautiful siland somewhere, and it is perfectly certain that Bridget was there during seven years, and that all the men on the island fell in love with her, and drown-deaded themselves to such a correct themselves the correct that the correct themselves the correct themselves the correct that the correct themselves the correct themselve themselves to such an extent that the King begged her to depart, and thus, spare the life

begged her to depart, and thus spare the life of his only son.

She departed, but knew not where to go, for there are men everywhere, "and men's hearts is so loving, mum!"

At last poor Bridget came to Chicago, where she resided six years in the "President's Pallis, on Michigan avenue it was, mum, and me like a real sister to them all; and the Chicago gentlemen as polite as the day, but not to the point of drownding theirselves, mum; they are too prudent for that; and yet it's a winning compliment to a lady. And me only 20 years old at the time!"

prunent for that; and yet it's a winning comoliment to a lady. And me only 20 years oid at
the time!"

Bridget was in Chicago during the great fire,
and lost everything except her age, and her
twelve dozens of fine linen towels.

She gave her towels to the poor and went to
New York to visit her mother. Then she returned to Chicago, and adorned a variety of
illigant places.

"Heavens knows it isn't me that's given to
boasting, mum, but Chicago just suits me tastes.
And there's no place at all like the West, for it
don't stop nowheres, and you can always go
Wester if you likes. But it's here I will stay
and work tiil I am old. And me only 25 come
next June, mum!"

Now, will some one help us to solve that intricate and bewildering problem: How old is
Bridget?

to prove a regular bonanza for him. One of his preparations is for hardening steel. He exhibited to us the other day a file into whose flat surfaces various figures had been chipped with a cold chisel hardened by his process, the work having been done as if the file had been made of soft iron. Another preparation is for shrinking steel. Dies which have expanded in the process of hardening, or which have become worn too large, can, as he claims, be shrunk back as much as desired, and this can be done repeatedly. Dies shrunken in this way work as well as new ones. These preparations are not patented, but the one for hardening is sold by the inventor, and the recipe for the other. Ma Tierney will not disclose his secret for hardening, not even to secure a patent.

CONDITION OF IRELAND.

The Green Isle Becoming a Prospe Country.

At the opening of the Royal Agricultural Cattle Show in Galway recently, the Duke of Mari-borough, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, was presto Ireland," said:

It has been his good fortune lately to visit the northern provinces of Ireland, and there he had an opportunity of witnessing the great strides mercial and manufacturing industry an activity. It might be well that he should refer to the few statistics of the agriculture of the country. The returns for the current year He was not sure that this was altogether He was not sure that this was altogether a healthy condition, for he believed it might be attributed in a great degree to the very fine harvest of wheat last year. There had been an increase of the cuantity under barley of 5,000 acres, and a somewhat peculiar increase in cabbages. There had been an increase of 4,500 acres of rape and vetches, but the most extraordinary increase was that of 64,000 acres in meadow clover. There had also been an increase of 15,000 acres of oats. There was also a singular increase in the breadth under potatoes. He did not think the diminution in this crup that had taken place in recently preceding years was to be deplored. That diminuie this crup that had taken place in recently preceding years was to be deplored. That diminution from 1867 to 1877 had been 121,000 acres.
The decrease in wheat for the same decennial
period was 142,000 acres; of oats, 17,000; flax,
121,000: while in barley there had been an increase of 49,000 acres, and in this latter item
they had an evidence of the industry now prevailing, namely, that large industry with which
so respected a name as that of Guinness was
associated. He would not advance any opposing argument to the argument that
the conversion of land out of
tillage into grass was an unpatriotic act, but it posing argument to the argument that the conversion of land out of tillage into grass was an unpatriotic act, but it was generally found that things found their own level in agriculture as in any other employment, and it was impossible to prescribe any way in which the fertility of the soil was to be developed. There were 121,000 fewer cattle and 19,000 fewer sheep, but they had exported during the year £13,103,000 worth of live stock, so that if the amount of stock had decreased they had this reflection to fail back upon, that the large sum of £13,000,000 had been paid into the hands of the farmers of the country. They find, however, there were in the country at present 3,996,000 cattle, being more by 350,000. The sheep there is an extraordinary decrease. Taking all these facts into consideration, he thought that as regards the agriculture debit and credit account, the country was to be congratulated, and there was no cause for alarm or despondency.

Since the passing of the Land act there had been in the Province of Ulster eighty-one applications for loans to purchase small holdings of the valuation of £9,990, and the money advanced is £38,000. In Munster there were ninety-six applications, and the amount advanced was £77,000, and the total annual rental was £4.700. In Connaught there we eighteen applications for purchase of holdings of the annual rental value.

six applications, and the amount advanced was £77,000, and the total annual rental was £4.700. In Connaught there were eighteen applications for purchase of holdings of the annual rental value of £1,164, and the amount advanced was £78,000. The total number of applications for such loans was 575, the annual rental £21,000, and the sum advanced £327,000. The progress of the system was doubtless an experiment for the future, but at the same time it opened a way for the desire that the holders of small farms in Ireland should become possessed of their own property, and if it produced general contentment in the country, he for one would rezard it as a step in the right direction. His Grace then spoke of the improvement in agricultural dwellings. The rise of wages was a remarkable instance of this. Wages had so increased, and the culture of the corn crop had, in consequence, become so expensive, that it became cheaper and more profitable to the farmer to lay down his land in grass. A large number of laborers annually emigrated to England for the purcose of saving the harvest. The Midland Great Western Railway Company annually carried from this country 30,000 laborers. They carned about £10 each, and there was thus a sum of £300,000 drawn by the agricultural laborers from the pockets of Englishmen for the benefit of this country. His Grace spoke of the increase in the payings banks deposits made by agricultural laborers in the present year. The increase was £117,000; in the previous year it was £119,000. The average for five and a half years previously was £129,000. In negard to the Post-Office Savings Bank, the result was still more remarkable. The increase in one year was rears previously was £123,000. In regard to the Post-Office Savings Bank, the result was still more remarkable. The increase in one year was £113,000; in 1870, £94,000; in 1874, £57,000; and the average for the previous ten and a half years was £79,000. The improvements of drainage in Connaught amounted to 42,000 acres, the average in value of which was 48 70. The increase in the whole of Ireland was 266,000 acres, which were drained at a total charge of £900,000. The increased value in the letting of this land was £74,000. The increase in the letting value only represented half the value of the letting. The state of Ireland, in point of law and order, had improved, and in support of this statement be quoted statistics relating to the various classes of crime from the year 1849 to 1876. In conclusion, he expressed a hope that the prosperity and loyalty of the country would go on increasing as it had done in recent years.

TO THE AUTHOR OF "MY BROTHER."

(In The Tribune of Sunday, Sept. 2.)
Twas only last Sunday I scanned a column
of that excellent paper yelept Tue Tribune,
When lo! o'er my vision there crossed the de Of one I have loved, and my heart was affame. She has roamed o'er the East, and culled the sweet flowers Of Friendship and Love in the dear native bowers Has she thought of the friend who in sadness has For the jewel more precious than rich diamonds

Her heart filled with gladness, her eye with Heaven's light. Returns she to bless the lone sufferer's sight, With health and with beauty so radiant and bright, With sweetness and cheerfulness, filled with de-light?

Deep joy is contagious; no sadness can stay In the smiles of her countenance—gloom flies away.

As daughter, or sister, or friend, can she be Surpassed in true goodness? Where will you see

A heart more devotedly faithful and true, With finer perceptions of what is your due— A delicate insight possessed by but few— A knowledge of character, the false and the true As the wealth of her nature its richness unfolds. Words drop from her lips like sands of pure gold As many pearls in the depths of the ocean are found,
So loving words and sweet speech with her do abound;

With so peerless a form, and such matchless grace, So brilliant her eye, with its varying phase—Is it brown, is it violet, or dark hazel-gray, Or flashing deep-black its electrical ray?
In its luminous depths you will read, as you gaze, Of a heart filled with love, a life with sweet praise.

ENGLEWOOD, Ill.

R. L. STORRS.

FOR CARRIE'S AUTOGRAPH-ALBUM.

Here is one leaf reserved for me, From all thy sweet memorials free; And here my simple song might tell The feelings thou must guess so well. But, could I there, within thy mind, one little vacant corner find Where no impression yet is seen, Where no memorial yet hath been, O it would be my sweetest care. To write my name forever there. ICAGO, Sept. 22, 1877.

Happy tidings for nervous sufferers, and those who have been dosed, drugged, and quacked. Pulvermacher's Electric Belts effectually cure remature debility, weakness, and decay. Bood Journal, with information worth thousands, nailed free. Address Pulvermacher Galvanic Co., Stephanti C.

FOR SALE. P. &J. CASEY on hand the largest assortment in the city of new second-hand Furniture, Carpets, Bedding, Coun. Show-Cases, Sheiving, Pool Table with Balls, Iron Also Breach and Muzzie-Loading Shot, Guns fo

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EDWIN BOOTH THE THEATRE CROWDED EVERY NIGHT. REMEMBER, THE LAST NIGHTS. enday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Shakspeare's

MERCHANT OF VENICE. EDWIN-BOOTH AS HAMLET. DON CÆSAR DE BAZAN.

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First appearance in two years of the Chicago fave
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Jack Harkaway in America, ported by an efficient Dramatic Company and the llowing great list of Special Artisis: Selion & Burns, orden & Mack. Mile. Zeonette, Mons. Scaffes, anche Dixon, The Linton Bros. Museum Depar-tent open from 9 a. m. till 8 p. m. Matiness Wednes-y and Saturday. Grand performance Sunday evening.

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GEORGE S. KNIGHT AND WORRELL SISTERS. Monday, Sept. 24. Every evening, and Wednesda and Saturday matiness. Fred Marsden's best work, en OTTO;

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Introducing scenes of Dramatic Realism, neat pictures of Domestic Felicity, Rollicking Phases of the Comical Side of Human Nature. George S. Knight in his great character of OTTO, supported by the Worrell Sisters and their excellant Dramatic Company. NEW CHICAGO THEATRE.

SUNDAY EVENING, SEPT. 23, 1877 VON STUFE

> ZU STUFE Comedy in 5 acts by Hugo Mueller.
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> Music by Bial.
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> ALEXANDER WURSTER, Director.

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This Sunday afternoon and evening, Sept. 23, every evening this week. Tuesday and Friday matinees. Engagement extraordinary. Twelve New Specialty Stars. First time in Chicago of Col. J. F. WARN-BRY Sgreat Platoon Dancers and New York seventh Regiment Combination. Never before seen in this city. New, novel, and entertaining. Fronounced by the press the most astonishing artists that ever appeared before the public. First appearance of Miss CLARA ALBEMAKLE, the operatic queen of all vocalists; the two premieres, Misses IDA and FRANKIE; the LEVARDE SISTERS; and all the regular Star Company, in new acts and special services of the company, in new acts and special services.

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THIS (SUNDAY) NIGHT, REMEMBER,
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DANCING ACADEMIES. MARTINE

SOUTH SIDE,
1010 Indiana-av., cor. Twenty-second-st.,
WILL OPEN;
Gentlemen's Class. Tuesday, Oct. 2—8 p. m
Children's Class. Saturday, Oct. 6—3 p. m
Ladies' Class. Tuesday. Oct. 9—4 p. m Ladies' Class. Tuesday, Uct. 9-a p. m WEST SIDE.

55 South Ada-st., cor. Madison,
WILL OPEN:
Gentlemen's Class. Saturday, Sept. 29-8 p. m
Children's Class. Saturday, Sept. 29-10 a. m
Ladies' Class. Priday, Oct. 5-3 p. m

Ladies' Class ... Friday, Oct. 5-3 p. m

NORTH SIDE.

272 Chicago-av.. cor. Dearborn,
WILL OPEN:
Gentlemen's Class ... Monday, Oct. 1-8 p. m.
Ladies' Class ... Monday, Oct. 4-3 m.
Ladies' Class ... Monday, Oct. 8-3 p. m.

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Send for Circular. MR. SULLIVAN'S DANCING-CLASSES Open at his Hall, 150 Twenty-second-st., Oct. 5, at 8 p. m., and 6th at 3 p. m.; and at new Opera-House, 420 West Madison-st., Sept. 29, at 10 a. m. Residence, 85 Twenty-third-st.

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Celebrated Home and Foreign Artists.
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On Tuesday Next, 25th, at 12 O'clock Sharp. We will sell opposite our Salesrooms, 80 Randolph-st., for a party leaving the city, a nearly new Ten Brocks Buggy, Black Horse, and harness, and one set heavy Double Harness.

ELISON, POMER(OY & CO. For Tuesday, Sept. 25,

AT 9.80 A. M..

We have at our Stores, 78 and 80 Randolph-st., an immense sale of new and second-hand

FURNITURE, CARPETS, and GENERAL HOUSE-HOLD GOODS. At 12 o'clock sharp, a Horse, Buggy, and Harness. ELISON, POMEROY & CO

At 518 Wabash-av., WEDNESDAY MORNING, Sept. 28, at 10 o'clk, the entire furniture of Residence at Auction. Marble-top Chamber Sets, Brussels Carpets.

Bedding, Crockery, Stoves, General Housekeeping Effects, all nearly new and in perfect order, and first-class. Sale without reserve. ELISON, POMEROY & CO. Thursday Morning, Sept. 27, at 10 o'clock, 1225 Indiana-av.,

Parlor and Chamber Suits, CARPETS.

Dining-room and Kitchen Furniture, Crocker, and Glassware. Everything for housekeeping Sale peremptory. KLISON, POMEROY & CO., Auct'rs.

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Tuesday, Sept. 25, 9:30 a. m. A Very Important Showing in SEASONABLE GOODS GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auet FOR WEDNESDAY'S AUCTION SALE Sept. 26, at 9:30 a. m., we shall sell Eighteen Hundred Cases

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MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS Tuesday Afternoon, Sept. 25, at 2 1-2 o'clock WEDNESDAY'S AUCTION SALE. Crockery, Carpets, Olleloths, Furniture, Piar Etc., Etc., Etc.

eday morning. Sept. 28, at 9½ o'clock, at ou oms 118 and 120 Wabash-av. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers. Desirable Residence Lot ON INDIANA-AV., BETWEEN TWENTY-FIRST AT AUCTION,

Wednesday Afternoon, Oct. 3. at 3 o'clock. Wednesday Alternoon, Uct. 3. as 5 Uctors,
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We shall sell the south haif of Lot 13 in Block 25, Sec.
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Terms favorable for the times.
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Dry Goods, Woolens, Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Gloves, Boots,
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AT OURSALESROOMS, 116 & 120 WABASH-AV.
MERCHANTS WILL FIND SALABLE GOODS
AT OUR SALES.
WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers. By ROSENFELD & MUNZER. A LARGE AND ATTRACTIVE SALE,

TUESDAY, Sept. 25, at 10 o'clock sharp, consisting of MILLINERY and FANCY DRY GOODS. Catalogues ready morning of sale.
ROSENFELD & MUNZER, Auctioneers

By JOHN J. HENRY, , 58 and 60 Lake-st. Boots, Shoes & Rubbers Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 9:30.

Just received, large lines of prime goods, to be

JOHN J. HENRY, Auctioneer. BANKRUPTCY SALES. 5,000 Stock of Notions and Fancy Dry-Goods belonging to J. Metzier Bros. Batate.

S3,000 Stock of Dry-Goods belonging to Shoemield Bros. Estate.

S1,000 Let of Clething belonging to R. Philipson Estate.

Sealed bids for the purchase of each of the above stocks will be received by the undersigned until the 25th inst. 11 o'clock a. m., at which time the bids will be opened at my office in the presence of the bidders. The property, with inventories, can be seen during business hours. The acceptance of any bid subject to approval by the Bankrupty Court.

BRADFORD HANCOCK, Assignee, 140 LaSalle-st., Room 8.

By L. B. MANTONYA & CO., BOOTS, SHOES, & RUBBERS WEDNESDAY, Sept. 26, when we shall close out to the highest bidder the entire stock of a Bankrups Shoe House, Also full line Chicago Custom, Made Brown ECONOMISE. WILSON SEWING MACHINE BUY THE WORLD RENOWNED

SEWING MACHINES.

Its workmanship is equal to a Chronometer Watch, and as Elegantly Finished as a first-class Piano. It received the Highest Awards at the Vienna and Centennia Expositions. We do not sell Second Hand or Rebuild Machines, or compete in price with Dealers selling out to close business, but we defy competition in QUALITY and PRICE. WE CIVE A WARRANTY with EACH MACHINE guaranteeing to keep it in repair free of charge guaranteeing to keep it in repair, free of charge, for 5 years. It makes 6 stitches to every motion of the fee AGENTS WILSON SEWING MACHINE CO.

827 & 829 Broadway, New York; New Orleans, La. Corner State & Madison Sts., Chicago, Ills.; and San Francisco, Cal.

By WM. MOOREHOUSE & CO. Auctioneers, 84 and 86 Randolph-st ATTRACTIVE SALE. On TUESDAY, Sept. 25, at 10 a. m. 500 Doz. Imported Pickles, Sauces, and Jellies,

FROM THE ORIGINAL PACKAGES.

50 doz. Mushroom Catsup, half-pints.

100 doz. Walnut Catsup, half-pints.

10 doz. Walnut Catsup, pints.

10 doz. Worcestershire Sauce, half-pints.

10 doz. Wercestershire Sauce, half-pints.

10 doz. Mullagatawny Sauce, half-pints.

20 doz. Mullagatawny Sauce, pints.

80 doz. Calves Foot Jelly, two quarts.

40 doz. Calves Foot Jelly, pints.

20 doz. Chow Chow, quarts.

10 doz. Nabob Pickles, quarts.

10 doz. Indian Chetney, half-pints.

10 doz. Indian Chetney, half-pints.

10 doz. Saiad Cream, half-pints.

The above are all fresh and regular goods, and must be sold to close out business.

The above all foot of the same same and the sold to close out business.

The attention of dealers, restaurant and hotel-teepers is called to this sale. Sale positive.

WM. MOOREHOUSE & CO., Auctioneers. On WEDNESDAY, Sept. 26, at 9:30 a. m., Second-hand Furniture and Household

Goods, Carpets, &c., &c.,

EVERYTHING NEEDED FOR HOUSEKEEPING to be sold WITHOUT RESERVE. Also a large stock of New Parlor, Chamber, and Genera Household Furniture. GREAT DISPLAY OF NEW CARPETS. Best stock to be found in any Auction House in th city.
An elegant new 7½-octave Piano, Rosewoo Cases, Round Corners, &c., in perfect order.

AUCTION SALE. I will sell every evening, commencing at o'clock to-morrow, at my store, corner Monro and Clark-sts.,

SILVER AND GOLD WATCHES, Jewelry, Diamonds, MISCELLANEOUS GOODS.

FOR CASH ONLY. Every article will be guaranteed.

A. LIPMAN, Pawnbroker. By WM. F. HODGES & CO., 453 West Madison-st.

Chattel Morcgage Sale on MCNDAY MORNING Sept. 24, at 10 a. m., consisting of Parlor. Dining String-Room, Kitchen, and Laundry Frunture Crockery, Glassware, Silverware, Cutlery, etc., etc., Sale positive and must be sold. WM. F. HODGES & CO., Auct., 682 Lake-st. AT OUR WAREROOMS. We shall sell on Saturday evening, Sept. 29, at 7: Octock, a general line of HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

Consisting of Brussel Cappet, Parlor, Chember, Ding-room, and Kitchen Furniture, Crockery and Glaware, &c., &c.

Anctioneers, 602 West Lake-st.

By RADDIN & CLAPP, Peremptory Auction Trade Sale of Boots, Shoes & Rubbers

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. RADDIN & CLAPP, 83 & 85 Wabash-av. By JAS. P. McNAMARA & CO., 138 and 140 Wabsah-av. 1.000 CASES BOOTS AND SHOES AT AUCTION.

TUESDAY, Sept. 25.

Tuesday Morning, Sept. 25, at 9% o'clock Splendid line of New Fall Goods, without reserve.

JAS. P McNAMARA & CO., Auctrs. By JOHN C. PARRY, 276 East Madison-st.

Clearing out sale of all second-hand Farniture Wednes-day, Sept. 26, 10 a. m., will be sold without reserve all used Furniture, Carpeta, and Stoves, also a lot of new Parlor, Chamber and Diniag-Room-Furniture, Car-HIRAM BRUSH, Auctioneer, By L. MOSES & CO., sion Auctioneers, 25 East Washington-si Tuesday, Sept. 25, 9: 30 a. m., large sale of

JEAN DRAWERS. Keep's Jean Drawers. Very best quality, 50c per pair. 173 East Madison-st.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, ETC.

AMERICAN LINE Philadelphia and Liverpool.

The only transatiantic line sailing under the Ame can Flag. Sailing every Thursday from Philadelph and Wednesday from Liverpool. RED STAR LINE. Carrying the Belgian and United States mails. Safting every twelve days, alternately from PHILADELPHIA and NEW YORK, DIRECT and ONLY to ANTWERP Drafts in amounts to suit.

Pratts in amounts to suit.

PETER WRIGHT & SONS,

Gen'l Agents, 119 East Randolph-st., Chicago.

W. E. LAWKENCE, Manager, CUNARD MAIL LINE. Sailing three times a week to and from British Ports. Lowest Prices. Apply at Company's Office, northwest corner Clark and Raudolph-sts., Chicago. P. H. DU VEHNET. General Western Agent.

WHITE STAR LINE. Carrying the Mail. between NEW YORK and LIVER POOL. Apply at Company's office, 48 South Clark-at ALFRED LAGERGERN, General Western Agent Drafts on Great Britain and Ireland.

VINEGAR.

FOR PICKLING USE, MALT VINEGAR. Both unequaled in purity and flavor. Will keep pickles for years. No vinegar-eels or other pure-faction, no acid or other impurities, found in every

er vinegar. VINEGAR REFINING COMPANY, 194 and 196 East Kinzie-st

FINANCIAL. GUARANTEED SPECULATION. 4400 invested by us in 60 days Straddles, have sale 53.750. 1600 have paid \$1,700 in 30 days, e quarantee all 60 day Straddles; money refunded no profit is made. References given. Correspond-ce solicited. W. F. H. O'B BELL. & CO. Members New York Mining Stock Exchange, P. O. Bog 3615.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAIN

EXPLANATION OF REFERENCE MARKS. - Suturday excepted. Sunday excepted. Monday excepted. CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY, icket Offices, 62 Clark-st. (Sherman House) and the depots.

CHICAGO, ST. PAUL & MINNEAPOLIS LINE Ticket offices 62 Clark-st. and at Kinzie-Street Des Leave. | At st. Paul & Minneapolis Ex... *10:00 a. m. * 4:00 a. st. Paul & Minneapolis Ex... † 9:00 p. m. ‡ u: 2 a. CHICAGO. ALTON & ST. LOUIS AND CH KANSAS CITY & DENVER SHORT LINE West Side, near Madison-st. brid Twenty-thurd-st. Tricket Office. 122 itsnatons-

No other road runs Pullman or any other form of otel cars west of Chicago.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILEDAN Union Depot, corner Madison and Canal-sts. United Office, 63 South Clark-st., opposite Sherman Hossa and at depot.

Leave. | Arriva. All trains run via Milwaukee. Tickets for St. P. and Minneapolis are good either vis Madison and Prid du Chien, or via Watertown, LaCrosse, and Winosa.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL BAILROAD. ot, foot of Lake-st. and foot of Twenty-second Tickes office, 121 Randolph-st., near Clark.

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD.
Depots foot of Lake-s..., Indiana-av... and Sixteenth-st... Ticket O.floss. 53
Clark-st., and at depots.

Mail and Express, Ottawa and
Streator.

7:25 a.m.
Rockfrd, D'buque, &Sloux City 10:00 a.m.
Pacific Express for Omaha.
Ransac City, Atchlson & St. Joe
Express.
10:30 a.m.
Pacific NigntExpress for Omaha 10:00 p.m.
Pacific NigntExpress for Omaha 10:00 p.m.
6:35 a.m.
Ransac City, Atchlson, St. Joe.
and Texas Express.
10:00 p.m.
9:35 a.m. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Depot, foot of Lake-st., and foot of Twenty-second-st.

Ticket Office, 67 Clark-st., southeast corner of Emdolph, Grand Facility Hotel, and at Faliner House.

Mall (via Main and Air Line). 7:00a. m. 6:55 n. B.
Day Express. 9:00 a. m. 7:40 p. is.
Atlantic Express (daily). 9:15 p. m. 12:32 a. m.
Atlantic Express (daily). 9:10 p. m. 2:302 a. m.
Ngot Express. 9:00 p. m. 6:302 a. m. FITTSBURG, FT. WAYNE & CHICAGO BAILWAY. Depot. corner Canal and Madison-sta. Ticket Offices, 65 Clark-st.. Palmer House, and Grand Pacific Hotel.

BALTIMORE & OHIO. rains leave from Exposition Building, foot of l roc-st. Ticket Offices: 83 Clark-st., Painer Ho Grand Pacific, and Depot (Exposition Building). Leave. | Arrive

Leave. | Arrive

7:85 a. m. 7:40 p. m 9:00 a. m. 7:40 p. m 5:15 p. m. 8:00 a. m †10:20 p. m. † 5:40 a. m PIITTSBURG, CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS R. R. Depot corner of Clinton and Carroll-sta, West Side

LAKE NAVIGATION.

For Lake Superior. PEERLESS, ALLAN McINTYRE, Commander,
Will leave for Lake Superior Ports on WEDNESDAY, Sept. 29, at 8 p. m.
For freight or passage apply to
LEUPOLD & AUSTRIAN, 72 Market-st.,
Managers Lake Sup'r People's Line Stars.

FAIRBANKS' SCALES
OF ALL KINDS,
PAIRBANKS, MORRE & OC.
111 & 113 Lake St., Chicago. SUMMER RESORTS.

GLEN PARK HOTEL,
WATKIN'S GLEN, N. Y. Terms, 82 to 83 per of
Appointments Al. 'Bus free. Send for circuis'
snalysis of water. C. 8. FiloST, Proprietor. SHIRTS.

Keep's Patent Partty Made Dress Shirts. The very best, 6 for \$6. Can be finished by any out VOLUME

Jewelry, At PUBLIC AUC

GILES, B ALL GOODS EDUCATI Not To

CHICAGO . No. 11 Et H. H. BA

MME. DA SILVA AND WI
Mare Operen Hostman's law for Operen Hostman's law full californics, soopers Sept. 34. Application crisonally a above. A sept stroughly sumpotent teach state rhouse clawkins and Dr. RANVILLE MILITARY I villa. N. F. cos hour trimine, clayant buildings, as to temptalicon, carnest and sing fun of length, science, of caladogue, with caparaving acceptance, with the control of the caladogue, with caparaving acceptance, with caparaving acceptance of the caladogue, with caparaving acceptance of the caladogue of the caladog

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Business Suits! LAYING

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RS. SVLVANUS REED'
Schipol for young ladies
N. Y. Pourteenth year GCEAN STE North Gern

NATIONAL LINE O New York to Queens SYPT, Sept. 1, 10:30 a. m. | 1 S. OLASD, sept. 8, 3 p. m. | Great Western

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GUSINESS (FOR SALE ... TO CI

DON'T FAIL MEHCHANT :

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KEEP'S en, or 25c pair. 173 East GRATES AND